

buckle

1. ['bʌk(ə)] *n*
 1. пряжка
 2. *уст.* туго завитые волосы
 3. неровность; морщина
 4. *тех.* хомут, скоба
 - ◇ to make buckle and tongue meet - *амер.* сводить концы с концами
2. ['bʌk(ə)] *v*
 1. застёгивать пряжку; скреплять пряжкой
 - 1) (to) сцепиться, схватиться (*с противником и т. п.*)
 - 2) *разг.* сплотиться (*перед лицом опасности*)
 3. (to) энергично приниматься за дело (*тж.* buckle down)
 4. *шутл., диал.* поженить
 - soon they were buckled - скоро они поженились
 5. 1) сгибать, гнуть, выгибать
 - 2) сгибаться (*под давлением*)
 - to buckle up - коробиться
 6. *уст.* завивать локоны

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buckle [buckle buckles buckled buckling] *verb, noun* BrE ['bʌklɪ] ¹ NAmE ['bʌklɪ] ²
verb

1. **transitive, intransitive** to fasten sth or be fastened with a **↑buckle**
 - ~ (sth) She buckled her belt.
 - ~ (sth on/up) He buckled on his sword.
 - These shoes buckle at the side.
2. **intransitive, transitive** to become crushed or bent under a weight or force; to crush or bend sth in this way
 - The steel frames began to buckle under the strain.
 - (figurative) A weaker man would have buckled under the pressure.
 - ~ sth The crash buckled the front of my car.
3. **intransitive** when your knees or legs buckle or when you buckle at the knees, your knees become weak and you start to fall

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	buckle
	BrE / 'bʌklɪ/
	NAmE / 'bʌklɪ/
he / she /it	buckles
	BrE / 'bʌklɪz/
	NAmE / 'bʌklɪz/
past simple, past participle	buckled
	BrE / 'bʌklɪd/
	NAmE / 'bʌklɪd/
-ing form	buckling
	BrE / 'bʌklɪŋ/
	NAmE / 'bʌklɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French **bocle**, from Latin **buccula** 'cheek strap of a helmet', from **bucca** 'cheek'. Senses 2 and 3 are from French **boucler** 'to bulge'.

Derived **↑buckle down** ▪ **↑buckle up**

noun



a piece of metal or plastic used for joining the ends of a belt or for fastening a part of a bag, shoe, etc.

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Example Bank:

- a tall black hat with a silver buckle in front

See also: ↑belt up

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I. buckle¹ /'bʌkəl/ BrE[Ⓜ] AmE[Ⓜ] verb

1. **BEND** [intransitive and transitive] to become bent or curved because of heat or pressure, or to make something bend or curve in this way:

“ The steel pillars began to buckle.

buckle under

“ The rails buckled under the intense heat of the fire.

2. **KNEES/LEGS** [intransitive] if your knees or legs buckle, they become weak and bend **SYN give way**:

“ John felt his knees start to buckle.

3. **DO SOMETHING YOU DO NOT WANT** [intransitive] to do something that you do not want to do because a difficult situation forces you to do it **SYN give in**:

“ He refused to buckle.

buckle under the pressure/strain/weight

“ A weaker person would have buckled under the weight of criticism.

4. **FASTEN** [intransitive and transitive] to fasten a buckle, or be fastened with a buckle:

“ Amy buckled the belt around her waist.

buckle something on/up/together

“ Lou was buckling on his revolver.

buckle down phrasal verb

to start working very hard

buckle down to

“ You'd better buckle down to some revision now.

buckle up phrasal verb

to fasten your ↑seat belt in a car, aircraft etc

II. buckle² BrE[Ⓜ] AmE[Ⓜ] noun [countable]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: bocle 'buckle, raised part in the center of a shield', from buccola 'strap for a helmet', from bucca 'cheek']

a piece of metal used for fastening the two ends of a belt, for fastening a shoe, bag etc, or for decoration

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buckle 1568

buckles 577

buckled 852

buckling 365

buckler 38

bucklers 0

unbuckle 76

unbuckles 33

unbuckled 162

unbuckling 32

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