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1 : a woody piece or part of a tree or shrub; such as a : a usually dry or dead severed shoot, twig, or slender branch b : a cut or broken branch or piece of wood gathered for fuel or construction material 2 b : an implement used for striking or propelling an object in a game c : something used to force compliance d : a baton symbolizing an office or dignity also : a person entitled to bear such a baton 3 : a piece of the materials composing something (such as a building) 4 : any of various implements resembling a stick in shape, origin, or use: such as b : an airplane lever operating the elevators and ailerons c : the gearshift lever of an automobile 5 : something prepared (as by cutting, molding, or rolling) in a relatively long and slender often cylindrical form 6 b : a dull, inert, stiff, or spiritless person 7 sticks plural: remote usually rural districts regarded especially as backward, dull, or unsophisticated: backwoods 8 : an herbaceous stalk resembling a woody stick 10 11 a : a number of bombs arranged for release from a bombing plane in a series across a target b : a number of parachutists dropping together 12 slang : a marijuana cigarette 13 a : punishment or the threat of punishment used to force compliance or cooperation choosing between the carrot and the stick b British : criticism, abuse a lacrosse b ice hockey c field hockey Princeton's WordNet0.0 / 0 votesjutting, projected, projecting, protruding, relieved, sticking(p), sticking out(padjectiveextending out above or beyond a surface or boundary"the jutting limb of a tree"; "massive projected buttresses"; "his protruding ribs"; "a pile of boards sticking over the end of his truck"ChatGPT0.0 / 0 votesstickingSticking generally refers to the action or process of causing something to adhere or attach to another object or surface. This can be through a variety of means such as the use of adhesives like glue or tape, friction, or natural stickiness (like that of honey, gum, etc.). It can also refer to becoming fixed or embedded in a particular place or position.Webster Dictionary0.0 / 0 votesStickingof StickSticking.a. & n. from Stick, vThe Standard Electrical Dictionary0.0 / 0 votesStickingThe adherence, after the current is cut off, of the armature of the poles of a magnet. In telegraphy it is a cause of annoyance and obstructs the working. It may, in telegraphy, be due to too weak a spring for drawing back the armature, or to imperfect breaking of the contact by the despatcher's key or by the receiver's relay.British National CorpusWritten Corpus Frequency/Rank popularity for the word 'Sticking' in Written Corpus Frequency: #3394Usage in printed sourcesFrom: Anagrams for Sticking→How to pronounce StickingHow to say Sticking in sign language?NumerologyChaldean NumerologyThe numerical value of Sticking in Chaldean Numerology is: 4Pythagorean NumerologyThe numerical value of Sticking in Pythagorean Numerology is: 2Lynn BeBeauIt was a very fun and unexpected -- extremely -- unexpected discovery, Brenda Schell decided Brenda Schell wanted to go check out this area and my husband sees this red wood sticking out. He goes to pick it up and it's this crazy little boat !Ken Cheung:Having declared the end of pandemic, the leaders are sticking to the slowing GDP growth path in the long term by lowering annual GDP target gradually, moreover, China has been downplaying the numeric GDP target and shifted to balance the quality since President Xi's era.Dell Polanco:If you're working out, sticking out with regular water is your best bet.Giorgos Kyritsis:We're sticking to the legal procedure so that the asylum process is completed in the best possible way.Elijah Cummings:When you look at our position, that is being in the minority and looking like we will be there for a while, every opportunity we get, I think we have to at least try to bring our votes together to affect change, our power will be sticking together. Sticking#10000#14909#100000 References - Select - 简体中文 (Chinese - Simplified) 繁體中文 (Chinese - Traditional) Español (Spanish) Esperanto (Esperanto) 日本語 (Japanese) Português (Portuguese) Deutsch (German) العربية (Arabic) Français (French) Русский (Russian) ಕನ್ನಡ (Kannada) 한국어 (Korean) עברית (Hebrew) Gaeilge (Irish) Українська (Ukrainian) اردو (Finnish) Magyar (Hungarian) हिन्दी (Hindi) Indonesia (Indonesian) Italiano (Italian) தமிழ் (Tamil) Türkçe (Turkish) తెలుగు (Telugu) ไทย (Thai) Tiếng Việt (Vietnamese) Čeština (Czech) Polski (Polish) Bahasa Indonesia (Indonesian) Românește (Romanian) Nederlands (Dutch) Ελληνικά (Greek) Latium (Latin) Svenska (Swedish) Dansk (Danish) Suomi (Finnish) Persian) ភាសាខ្មែរ (Yiddish) հայերէն (Armenian) Norsk (Norwegian) English (English) stick1 /stɪk/USA pronunciation n. [countable]Botany branch of a tree or shrub that has been cut or broken off: a long, slender piece of wood, for use as fuel, in carpentry, as a wand, rod, etc. British TermsChiefly Brit.Ja walking stick or cane, a long, slender part of anything.a stick of celery. Sportan implement used to strike and drive a ball or puck, as a hockey stick. Informal Terms the sticks, [plural],any region or place distant from cities or towns; the country:He thought a move to the sticks would relax him. stick2 /stɪk/USA pronunciation v., stuck/stak/USA pronunciation stick-ing, n. v. [- + object]to pierce or puncture with something pointed; stab:He stuck the watermelon with a knife, to thrust or push (something pointed) in, into, through, etc.[- + object]stuck pins into the pin cushion. to (cause to) be fastened in position by pushing a point or end into something: [- + object]to stick a peg in a pegboard.[no object]The arrow stuck in the tree. to fasten in position by or as if by something thrust through:[- + object]to stick a painting on the wall. to put on or hold with something pointed; impale:[- + object]to stick a marshmallow on a fork. to thrust or poke into a place indicated: [- + object]The dog liked to stick his head out the car window.[no object]The dog's head stuck out the car window. to place or set in a specified position; put:[- + object]Stick the chair in the corner. to (cause to) be fastened or attached; adhere: [- + object]to stick a stamp on a letter.[no object; (- + to + object)]The stamp won't stick to the letter. to be unable to move:[no object]As soon as I put on my pants, the zipper stuck. [Informal.]to force (someone) to accept something disagreeable, such as a difficult task:[- + object + with + object]got stuck with the job of handling all the customer complaints. to remain, esp. for a long time or permanently; persist:[no object]a fact that sticks in the mind. stuck around, [no object][Informal.]to wait in the same place or nearby; linger:Stick around; I'll be right back. stick by or to, [- + by/to + object]to remain loyal, esp. during difficulties:Her husband stuck by her, even in times when she didn't have a job. stick out: to (cause to) be pushed out; extend out: [no object]His ears stuck out.[- + object + out]She stuck her tongue out at the teacher.[- + out + object]She stuck out her tongue at the teacher: [no object]to be easily noticed, as by being unusual:She sticks out in a crowd, perhaps because of her purple hair.See stick it out below. stick to, [- + to + object]to remain firm in one's opinion, in keeping to one's task, etc.:He stuck to it and eventually finished the job. Also, stick with, to continue with something and not turn away in a new direction:Stick to your original plans. stick together: to (cause to) be fastened or attached; adhere: [no object]After you glue them the pieces will stick together.[- + object + together]He stuck the pieces together with glue. [no object]to stay loyal to one another:The two former Army buddies stuck together after the war. stick up, [- + up + object][Informal.]to rob, esp. with a gun:They stuck up a bank and shot two guards. stick up for, [- + up + for + object]to speak in favor of; support:He always stuck up for his sister when people insulted her. n. [countable]an act of pushing or thrusting with a pointed instrument; a stab.a stick in the ribs. Idioms Idioms stick it out, [no object]to endure something patiently to the end; persevere:Finishing college seemed to take forever, but he stuck it out and got his diploma. Idioms stick to the or one's ribs, to be substantial, filling, and nourishing, as a hearty meal:This stew will stick to your ribs. stick1 (stik)/USA pronunciation n., v., sticked, stick-ing, n. Botany branch or shoot of a tree or shrub that has been cut or broken off: a relatively long and slender piece of wood. a long piece of wood for use as fuel, in carpentry, etc. a rod or wand, a baton. British TermsChiefly Brit.Ja walking stick or cane, a club or cudgel, something that serves to goad or coerce:The threat of unemployment was the stick that kept the workers toiling overtime.Cf. carrot (def. 3). a long, slender piece or part of anything:a stick of candy; sticks of celery, any of four equal parts in a pound of butter or margarine. Sportan implement used to drive or propel a ball or puck, as a croosse or a hockey stick. Aeronauticsa lever, usually with a handle, by which the longitudinal and lateral motions of an airplane are controlled. Nautical, Naval Termsa mast or spar. PrintingSee composing stick. Informal Terms the sticks, any region distant from cities or towns, as rural districts; the country:Having lived in a large city all his life, he found it hard to adjust to the sticks. [MIL.]Military group of bombs so arranged as to be released in a row across a target. Militarythe bomb load. Informal Terms. AutomotiveSee stick shift. Slang Terms marijuana cigarette. Informal Termsan unenthusiastic or uninteresting person. Informal Terms portion of liquor, as brandy, added to a nonalcoholic drink. Slang Terms short or dirty end of the stick, the least desirable assignment, decision, or part of an arrangement. v.t. to furnish (a plant, vine, etc.) with a stick or sticks in order to prop or support. Printingto set (type) in a composing stick. bef. 1000; Middle English sticke, Old English sticca; akin to Old High German stecho, Old Norse stic stick; akin to sticK stickless, adj. stick'like', adj. stick'like' (stik)/USA pronunciation v., stuck, stick-ing, n. v.t. to pierce or puncture with something pointed, as a pin, dagger, or spear; stab:to stick one's finger with a needle, to kill by this means:to stick a pig, to thrust (something pointed) in, into, through, etc.:to stick a needle into a pin cushion. to fasten in position by thrusting a point or end into something:to stick a peg in a pegboard. to fasten in position by or as if by something thrust through:to stick a painting on the wall. to put on or hold with something pointed; impale:to stick a marshmallow on a fork. to decorate or furnish with things piercing the surface:to stick a cushion full of pins. to furnish or adorn with things attached or set here and there:to stick shelves full of knickknacks. to place upon a stick or pin for exhibit:to stick butterflies. to thrust or poke into a place or position indicated:to stick one's head out of the window. to place or set in a specified position; put:Stick the chair in the corner, to fasten or attach by causing to adhere:to stick a stamp on a letter. to bring to a standstill; render unable to proceed or go back (usually used in the passive):The car was stuck in the mud. [Carpentry.]to start (a nail). [Ceram.]to join (pieces of partially hardened clay) together, using slip as an adhesive. [Chiefly Brit. Informal.]to tolerate; endure:He couldn't stick the job more than three days. to confuse or puzzle; bewilder; perplex; nonplus:He was stuck by the very first problem on the test. [Informal.]to impose something disagreeable upon (a person or persons), as a large bill or a difficult task:The committee persistently stuck him with fund collection. [Informal.]to cheat. [Slang](often vulgar). to go to hell with: often used imperatively. v.i. to have the point piercing or embedded in something:The arrow stuck in the tree. to remain attached by adhesion, to hold, cleave, or cling:The young rider stuck to the back of his terrified horse. to remain persistently or permanently a fact that sticks in the mind. to remain firm, in resolution, opinion, statement, or attachment; hold faithfully, as to a promise or bargain, to keep or remain steadily or unremittingly, as to a task, undertaking, or the like:to stick to a job until it is finished, to become fastened, hindered, checked, or stationary by some obstruction:Her zipper stuck halfway up, to be at a standstill, as from difficulties:'m stuck on this problem. to be embarrassed or puzzled; hesitate or scruple (usually fol. by at). to be thrust or placed so as to extend, project, or protrude (usually fol. by through, from, out, up, etc.). stuck around, [Informal.]to wait in the vicinity; linger:If you had stuck around, you'd have seen the fireworks. stick by or to, to maintain one's attachment or loyalty to; remain faithful to:They vowed to stick by one another no matter what happened. stick it, [Slang](often vulgar). See shove 1 (def. 5). stick it to (someone), [Slang.]to take advantage of; treat unfairly. stick it out, to endure something patiently to the end or its completion:It was a long, dusty trip but we stuck it out. stick it up your or one's ass, [Slang](vulgar). See shove 1 (def. 6). stick one's neck out. See neck (def. 20). stick out, to extend; protrude:Stick out your tongue. Your shirttail is sticking out. stick to one's guns. See gun 1 (def. 11). stick to the or one's ribs, to be substantial and nourishing, as a hearty meal:to cereal sticks to your ribs on those cold winter mornings. stick up, [Informal.]to rob, esp. at a gunpoint:A lone gunman stuck up the gas station. stick up for, to speak in favor of; come to the defense of; support:She always sticks up for him, even though he doesn't deserve it. n. a thrust with a pointed instrument; stab. a stoppage or standstill, something causing delay or difficulty, the quality of adhering or of causing things to adhere: something causing adhesion. bef. 900; Middle English stiken, Old English stician to pierce, thrust; akin to German stechen to sting, Latin -stĭg- in instigare (see instigate), Greek stízein (see stigma) stick'a•ble, adj. stick'a•bil'i•ty n. 1. penetrate, spear. 6. transfix. 9. pin. 12. glue, cement, paste. 22. Stick, adhere, cohere mean to cling to or to be tightly attached to something. Adhere implies that one kind of material clings tenaciously to another; cohere adds the idea that a thing is attracted to and held by something like itself:Particles of sealing wax cohere and form a mass that will adhere to tin.Stick, a more colloquial and general term, is used particularly when a third kind of material is involved:A gummed label will stick to a package. 29. stick, waver, doubt. stick /stɪk/ n a small thin branch of a tree any long thin piece of wood such a piece of wood having a characteristic shape for a special purpose: a walking stick, a hockey stick a baton, wand, staff, or rod an object or piece shaped like a stick: a stick of celery, a stick of dynamite informal the lever used to change gear in a motor vehicle a group of bombs arranged to fall at intervals across a target a number of paratroops jumping in sequence slang verbal abuse, criticism: I got some stick for that blunder physical power, force (esp in the phrase give it some stick) (usually plural) a piece of furniture: these few sticks are all I have (plural) informal a rural area considered remote or backward (esp in the phrase in the sticks) (plural) a declaration made by the umpire if a player's stick is above the shoulders (plural) goalposts US obsolete a cannabls cigarette a means of coercion informal a dull boring person (usually preceded by old) informal a person: not a bad old stickin a cleft stick = in a difficult positionwrong end of the stick = a complete misunderstanding of a situation, explanation, etc vb (sticks, sticking, sticked) to support (a plant) with sticks; stakeEtymology: Old English sticca, related to Old Norse stikka, Old High German steccastick /stɪk/ vb (sticks, sticking, stuck) (transitive) to pierce or stab with or as if with something pointed to thrust or push (a sharp or pointed object) or to pierce or stab (transitive) to be pushed into or through another object (transitive) to fasten in position by pushing or forcing a point into something: to stick a peg in a hole (stikative) to fasten in position by or as if by pins, nails, etc.: to stick a picture on the wall (transitive) to transfix or impale on a pointed object (transitive) to cover with objects piercing or set in the surfacewhen intr, followed by out, up, through, etc.: to put forward or be put forward; protrude or come to protrude: to stick one's head out of the window (transitive) informal to place or put in a specified position: stick your coat on this chair to fasten or be fastened by or as if by an adhesive substance: stick the pages together, they won't stick (transitive) informal to cause to become sticky (when tr, usually passive) to come or cause to come to a standstill: we were stuck for hours in a traffic jam, the wheels stuck (intransitive) to remain for a long time: the memory sticks in my mind (transitive) slang chiefly Brit to tolerate; abide; I can't stick that man (intransitive) to be reluctant (transitive; usually passive) informal to cause to be at a loss; baffle, puzzle, or confuse: I was totally stuck for an answer (transitive) slang to force or impose something unpleasant on: they stuck me with the bill for lunch (transitive) to kill by piercing or stabbingstick in one's throat, stick in one's raw = informal to be difficult, or against one's conscience, for one to accept, utter, or believestick one's nose into = stick to the ribs = informal (of food) to be hearty and satisfying n the state or condition of adhering informal a substance causing adhesion obsolete something that causes delay or stoppageEtymology: Old English stician, related to Old High German stechan to sting, Old Norse steikja to roast on a spit verbVerb Forms present simple I / you / we / they stick he / she / it sticks past simple stuck past participle stuck-ing form sticking Idioms Phrasal Verbs jump to other results [intransitive] to become fixed in one position and impossible to move synonym jam This drawer keeps sticking, stick in something The key has stuck in the lock. [Transitive, intransitive] to push something, usually a sharp object, into something; to be pushed into something stick something + adv./prep. The nurse stuck the needle into my arm.Don't stick your fingers through the bars of the cage. + adv./prep. I found a nail sticking in the tyre.Extra ExamplesHe simply stuck a pin in at random among the names of the candidates. She stuck a finger into the sugar bowl.The little boy had stuck his head through the railings.Oxford Collocations Dictionaryadvverbprepositionadverbverb + stick totened todecide tobe determined to...See full entry [transitive] stick something + adv./prep. (informal) to put something in a place, especially quickly or carelesslyStick your bags down there.He stuck his hands in his pockets and strolled off.Can you stick this on the noticeboard?Peter stuck his head around the door and said, 'Coffee, anyone?'He stuck the note through her letter box. (informal) Stick 'em up! (= Put your hands above your head—I have a gun!)Oxford Collocations Dictionaryadvverbprepositionadverbverb + stick totened todecide tobe determined to...See full entry [transitive] somebody can stick something (informal) used to say in a rude and angry way that you are not interested in what somebody has, offers, does, etc.I got sick of my boss's moaning and told him he could stick the job. [transitive] (British English, informal) (usually used in negative sentences and questions) to accept a difficult or unpleasant situation or person synonym stand stick something/somebody I don't know how you stick that job.They're always arguing—I can't stick it any longer.The problem is, my mother can't stick my boyfriend. stick doing something john can't stick living with his parents. [intransitive] to become acceptedThe police couldn't make the charges stick (= show them to be true).His friends called him Bart and the name has stuck (= has become the name that everyone calls him). [intransitive] (in some card games) to say that you will not take any more cards see also stuck Word Originverb Old English stician, of Germanic origin; related to German sticken 'embroider', from an Indo-European root shared by Greek stízein 'to prick', stigma 'a mark' and Latin instigare 'spur on'. Early senses included 'pierce' and 'remain fixed (by its embedded pointed end)'. Idioms (saying) people remember and believe the bad things they hear about other people, even if they are later shown to be false put/stick the boot in (British English, informal)to kick somebody very hard, especially when they are on the ground to attack somebody by criticizing them when they are in a difficult situationI wonder if the press will put the boot in? put/stick the knife in / put/stick the knife into somebody (informal) to behave towards somebody in an unfriendly way and try to harm them put/stick two fingers up at somebody (British English, informal) to form the shape of a V with the two fingers nearest your thumb and raise your hand in the air with the back part of it facing somebody, done to be rude to them or to show them that you are angry see also V-signShe enjoys sticking two fingers up to convention. stand/stick out like a sore thumb to be very easy to notice in an unpleasant wayThe blue building stood out like a sore thumb among the whitewashed villas.If you wear a suit to the party, you'll stand out like a sore thumb. to be very obvious or easy to noticeI stood out a mile that she was lying. stick/put the boot in (British English, informal)to kick somebody very hard, especially when they are on the ground to attack somebody by criticizing them when they are in a difficult situationI wonder if the press will stick the boot in? (of a memory, an image, etc.) to be remembered for a long timeOne of his paintings in particular sticks in my mind. stick in your throat/ raw (informal)(of words) to be difficult or impossible to sayShe wanted to say how sorry she was but the words seemed to stick in her throat. (of a situation) to be difficult or impossible to accept; to make you angry (informal) to do or say something when there is a risk that you may be wrong'I'll stick my neck out and say that Bill is definitely the best candidate for the job. stick/poke your nose into something (informal) to try to become involved in something that should not involve you/I've always sticking his nose into other people's business. stick/stand out like a sore thumb to be very easy to notice in an unpleasant wayThe blue building stuck out like a sore thumb among the whitewashed villas.If you wear a suit to the party, you'll stick out like a sore thumb. to be very obvious or easy to noticeI stood out a mile that she was lying. (informal) to refuse to change your mind about something even when other people are trying to persuade you that you are wrong tell somebody where to put/stick something | tell somebody what they can do with something (informal) to make it clear to somebody that you are angry and are rejecting what they are offering you Phrasal VerbsSee stick in the Oxford Advanced American DictionarySee stick in the Oxford Learner's Dictionary of Academic English Also found in: Thesaurus, Medical, Financial, Idioms, Encyclopedia, Wikipedia.Related to sticking: outlined, sticking out, undeterred, overhyped (stik)n.1. A long slender piece of wood, especially:a. A branch or stem that has fallen or been cut from a tree or shrub.b. A piece of wood, such as a tree branch, that is used for fuel, out for lumber, or shaped for a specific purpose.c. A wand, staff, baton, or rod.2. Sports A long thin implement with a blade or net on the end used to propel and control a puck or ball in hockey or lacrosse.3. A walking stick; a cane.4. Something that is long and thin: a stick of dynamite; a stick of gum.5. Slang A marijuana cigarette.6. a. The control device of an aircraft that operates the elevators and ailerons.b. Informal A stick shift.7. Nautical A mast or a part of a mast.8. a. A group of bombs released to fall across an enemy target in a straight row.b. Slang A group of paratroops exiting an aircraft in succession.10. Informal A piece of furniture.11. A poke, thrust, or stab with a stick or similar object: a stick in the ribs.12. A threatened penalty: using both a carrot and a stick to keep allies in line.13. The condition or power of adhering: a glue with plenty of stick.14. sticks Informal a. A remote area; backwoods: moved to the sticks.b. A city or town regarded as dull or unsophisticated.15. Informal A person regarded as stiff, boring, or spiritless.16. Obsolete A difficulty or obstacle; a delay.v. stick (stik), sticking, sticks v.tr.1. a. To pierce, puncture, or penetrate with a pointed instrument: stick a fingertip with a pin.b. To kill by piercing: stick a pig.2. a. To thrust or push (a pointed instrument) into or through another object: stick a fork into the turkey.b. To jab or poke (a pointed or narrow instrument) into or against: The robber stuck a pistol in my ribs.c. To place or position by pushing or thrusting: stick candles on the cake; stick a flower through a buttonhole.3. a. To fix, impale, or transfix on a pointed object: stick an olive on a toothpick.b. To cover or decorate with objects piercing the surface: stick a map with pins.4. a. To fasten into place by forcing an end or point into something: stick a tack on the wall.b. To fasten or attach with pins, nails, or similar devices: stick the announcement on the bulletin board.c. To fasten or attach with an adhesive material, such as glue or tape.5. Sports To execute (a landing or dismount) in gymnastics so that the feet do not move after they hit the ground.6. To detain or delay: We were stuck at the airport overnight.7. Informal To confuse, baffle, or puzzle: I started doing the math problems, but I got stuck.8. past tense and past participle sticked (stikt) To prop (a plant) with sticks or brush on which to grow.9. past tense and past participle sticked Printing To set (type) in a composing stick.10. To cover or smear with something sticky.11. Informal To put blame or responsibility on; burden: stuck me with the bill.12. Slang To defraud or cheat: The dealer stuck me with shoddy merchandise.v.intr.1. To be or become fixed or embedded in place by having the point thrust in: The spear stuck in the shield.2. To become or remain attached or in close association; cling: stick together in a crowd.3. a. To remain firm, determined, or resolute: stuck to basic principles.b. To remain loyal or faithful: stuck by her through hard times. c. To persist or endure: a bad name that has stuck.4. To scruple or hesitate; She sticks at nothing—no matter how difficult.5. To become fixed, blocked, checked, or obstructed: The drawer stuck and would not open.6. To project or protrude: hair sticking out on his head.7. Sports To throw a jab in boxing.Phrasal Verbs: stick around Informal stick out1. To be prominent or noticeable.2. Informal To continue in or endure: stick out a bad situation. stick up or to, especially at gunpoint.Idioms: be stuck on Informal stick it to Slang To treat severely or wrongfully. stick (one's) neck out Informal To make oneself vulnerable; take a risk.stick to/by one's guns To hold fast to an opinion or a set course of action. stick to (one's) knitting Informal To mind one's own business. stick to (one's) ribs Informal To be substantial or filling. Used of food. stick up forAmerican Heritage® Dictionary of the English Language, Fifth Edition. Copyright © 2016 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. Based on WordNet 3.0, Farlex clipart collection. © 2003-2012 Princeton University, Farlex Inc. Want to thank TFD for its existence? Tell a friend about us, add a link to this page, or visit the webmaster's page for free fun content. Link to this page: Browse#aabbccddeeffggghhhijklmmnnooppqqrrssttuuvvwwxxyyzzAboutCareersContact usCookies, terms, & privacyHelpFollow usGet the Word of the Day every day!© 2025 Dictionary.com, LLC Stick Figure is hitting the road this summer and bringing the party to a city near you!! The highly anticipated ISLAND HOLIDAY TOUR is seeing the reggae heavyweights embark on a HUGE road trip alongside friends Stephen Marley & The Hip Abduction! The trek kick starts on June 5 at the Obsidian Spirits Amphitheater in Corning, CA, hits major cities like Denver, Chicago, Dallas, Austin, and Tampa, before wrapping up at the Levitate Music Festival in Marshfield, MA on July 12. The hottest stop is at the stunning Ameris Bank Amphitheatre in Alpharetta, Georgia on July 1. This eagerly awaited appearance will see Stick Figure take center stage, and Stephen Marley open the concert.About Stick FigureWith a signature sound that has been mastered over the years, Stick Figure has redefined American reggae music as we know it with his latest album, Wisdom. Released on 9 September 2022, Wisdom was written, produced and recorded by self-taught musician, Scott Woodruff. Wisdom is Stick Figure's seventh record and follows the incredible success of 2019's World on Fire, which climbed to number 34 on the Billboard Top 200, #6 overall Top albums, #1 Independent, and #1 Reggae album. World on Fire is such a hit that it has sold more than 300,000 copies (and counting!), that brings Stick Figure's catalog sales to well over one million copies. What's more, the popular band has been streamed over three billion times.The group is made up of the super talented Scott Woodruff (lead vocals and lead guitar), KBong (keyboards), Kevin Offitzer (drums), Tommy Suliman (bass), Johnny Cosmic (keyboard, backup vocals, and guitar), Will Phillips (percussion), and not forgetting the legendary Cocoa the Tour Dog (Scott's Australian Shepherd/band mascot). About Stephen MarleyThe son of icon Bob Marley, Stephen Marley is an eight-time Grammy Award winner, three times as a solo artist, twice as a producer of his sibling Damian Marley's Halfway Tree and Welcome to Jamrock albums, and a another three times as a member of his older brother Ziggy Marley's band Ziggy Marley & The Melody Makers.Buy your tickets now to secure your place at this must-see concert!!