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Vertalingen cover EN>NL 1 to put or spread something on, over or in front of: They covered (up) the body with a sheetbedekken2 to be enough to pay for: Will 10 dollars cover your expenses?dekken3 to travel: We covered forty miles in one day.afleggen4 to stretch over a length of time etc: His diary covered three years.zich uitstrekken over5 to protect: Are we covered by your car insurance?dekken6 to report on: I'm covering the race for the local newspaper.verslaan7 to point a gun at: I had him covered.onder schot houden1 something which covers, especially a cloth over a table, bed etc: a table-coverbedekking, deksel2 something that gives protection or shelter: The soldiers took cover from the enemy gunfiredekking3 something that hides: He escaped under cover of darkness.dekking'coverage (Zelfstandig naamwoord)1 the amount of protection given by insurance: insurance coverage.dekking2 the extent of the inclusion of items in a news report etc: The TV coverage of the Olympic Games was extensive.verslag'covering (Zelfstandig naamwoord): My car has a covering of dirt.laag'cover-girl (Zelfstandig naamwoord)a girl pictured on a magazine cover.fotomodel'cover story (Zelfstandig naamwoord)the main story in a magazine that goes with a picture on the front cover.omslagartikel'cover-up (Zelfstandig naamwoord)an attempt to hide or conceal (something illegal or dishonest).doofpotaffaire K Dictionaries Ltd.Overige bronnen to cover afdekkap (ww.) ; afdekken (ww.) ; afleggen (ww.) ; afschermen (ww.) ; afschutten (ww.) ; afsluiten (ww.) ; beddedeken (ww.) ; beddekleedje (ww.) ; bedekken (ww.) ; bedekking (ww.) ; bekleden (ww.) ; bemantelen (ww.) ; beschermen (ww.) ; bescherming (ww.) ; beschrijven (ww.) ; beschutten (ww.) ; beslaan (ww.) ; bijsluiten (ww.) ; bijvoegen (ww.) ; boekomslag (ww.) ; buitenkant (ww.) ; couvert (ww.) ; dak (ww.) ; deken (ww.) ; dekken (ww.) ; dekmantel (ww.) ; deksel (ww.) ; enveloppe (ww.) ; etui (ww.) ; hoes (ww.) ; hullen (ww.) ; indekken (ww.) ; inhullen (ww.) ; insluiten (ww.) ; kaft (ww.) ; kaften (ww.) ; kap (ww.) ; koepel (ww.) ; koker (ww.) ; l.p.hoes (ww.) ; lid (ww.) ; maskeren (ww.) ; mededelen (ww.) ; meters maken (ww.) ; omhullen (ww.) ; omhulsel (ww.) ; omkleden (ww.) ; omkleedsel (ww.) ; omslag (ww.) ; omspinnen (ww.) ; omwikkelen (ww.) ; omwinden (ww.) ; omwindsel (ww.) ; overdekken (ww.) ; overdekking (ww.) ; overkappen (ww.) ; overkapping (ww.) ; overkoepelen (ww.) ; overtrekken (ww.) ; overwelven (ww.) ; pennendoosje (ww.) ; pennenkoker (ww.) ; platenhoes (ww.) ; protectie (ww.) ; stofferen (ww.) ; toevoegen (ww.) ; uiteenzetten (ww.) ; van bekleding voorzien (ww.) ; verhalen (ww.) ; verhullen (ww.) ; verpakking (ww.) ; versluieren (ww.) ; vertellen (ww.) ; voorzien (ww.) ; wikkel (ww.) ; zeggen (ww.) the coverde dek ; de dekking (v) ; de huls ; de overtrek (m) cover afdekken in de zin van 'bedekken' ; afdekking ; afdekplaat ; afleggen van afstanden ; aflopen ; afscherming ; afstandsring ; band ; bedekking ; bedekkingsgraad ; bekleding ; bekleding met een laagje materiaal ; bekleedsel ; beleggen ; beschermkap ; bestek ; bestrijken ; beveiligen door middel van beschermende laag ; beveiliging in de zin van bescherming ; boekband ; bovendeel ; buitenband ; buitenberm ; dek ; dekken ; dekking ; dekplaat ; deksel ; deksel in de zin van afdekking ; doorgaan ; expansiestuk ; gaan door ; hoes ; hoes van een vacummatras ; hulsel ; kabelkous ; kaft ; kap ; kiemvlies ; klep ; mantel ; omhulling ; omhulsel ; omslag ; overbruggen ; plat ; schaal ; schutkoker ; stolp ; toedekken ; verpakking ; voorpagina Bronnen: interglot; Vlietstra; Wakefield genealogy pages; Autowoordenboek; MWB; Download IATE, European Union, 2017.; Horecagids; SEG; Diving dictionary Voorbeeldzinnen met `cover` Voorbeeldzinnen laden....SynoniemenEN: assuranceEN: assureEN: caseEN: casingEN: clothEN: coatEN: concealEN: coveringEN: encloseEN: envelopUitdrukkingen en gezegdes EN: cover a meeting NL: een vergadering verslaan (i.d. krant)EN: covered wagon NL: huifkarEN: cover in NL: onder dak brengen NL: vullen, dichtgooien (graf)EN: cover over NL: geheel bedekkenEN: cover up NL: verbergen NL: toedekken NL: in de doofpot stoppenEN: from cover to cover NL: van A tot ZEN: under cover NL: onder couvertEN: under cover of NL: beschut door A sofa cover is practical as it acts as a protecting layer against dust and spills, and is easy to remove for washing. Its an easy way to change the look of your sofa too. You can choose from a wide range of styles, materials and colours: from sleek and elegant velvet and timeless neutral tones to playful patterns and colours that pop.Sofa covers let you use your furniture to the fullestThe trend of using your belongings for as long as possible is here to stay. Therefore, your furniture should withstand the test of time. They should be able to endure family gatherings, movie nights, sleepovers, wining and dining, kids playing. Day after day, year after year.A great way to make sure your furniture can handle this is to use extra covers. Sofa covers, armchair covers and the likes will protect your furniture like nothing else. Theyre durable, long-lasting, and washable. And after many years of service, when your covers are starting to look washed out, you can simply replace them. Your furniture will look brand-new, ready for another few years of use. Easy peasy lemon squeezy!to be or serve as a covering for; extend over; rest on the surface of.to place something over or upon, as for protection, concealment, or warmth.Synonyms: enwrap, envelop, overspread, overlayto provide with a covering or top.Cover the pot with a lid.to protect or conceal (the body, head, etc.) with clothes, a hat, etc; wrap.to bring upon (oneself).He covered himself with glory by his exploits.to hide from view; screen.to spread on or over; apply to.to cover bread with honey.to put all over the surface of.to cover a wall with paint.to include, deal with, or provide for; address.The rules cover working conditions.to suffice to defray or meet (a charge, expense, etc.).Ten dollars should cover the cost of a taxi.to offset (an outlay, loss, liability, etc.).Synonyms: compensate for, make amends, counterbalanceto achieve in distance traversed; pass or travel over.We covered 600 miles a day on our trip.Journalism.to act as a reporter or reviewer of (an event, a field of interest, a performance, etc.); have as an assignment.She covers sports for the paper.to publish or broadcast a report or reports of (a news item, a series of related events, etc.).The press covered the trial in great detail.to pass or rise over and surmount or envelop.The river covered the town during the flood.Insurance.to insure against risk or loss.to serve as a defense for; shelter; protect.Military.to be in line with by occupying a position directly before or behind.to protect (a soldier, force, or military position) during an expected period of ground combat by taking a position from which any hostile troops can be fired upon.to take temporary charge of or responsibility for in place of another.Please cover my phone while I'm out to lunch.to extend over; encompass.The book covers 18th-century England.to be assigned to or responsible for, as a territory or field of endeavor.We have two sales representatives covering the Southwest.to aim at, as with a pistol.to have within range, as a fortress does adjacent territory.to play a card higher than (the one led or previously played in the round).to deposit the equivalent of (money deposited), as in wagering.to accept the conditions of (a bet, wager, etc.).Finance.(in short selling) to purchase securities or commodities in order to deliver them to the broker from whom they were borrowed.Baseball.to take a position close to or at (a base) so as to catch a ball thrown to the base.The shortstop covered second on the attempted steal.Music.to perform or record (a cover version of a song).The band has covered more than ten Bob Dylan songs in concert.to perform or record a cover version of a song by (another singer, instrumentalist, or group).Many singers have covered Whitney Houston.Sports.to guard (an opponent on offense) so as to prevent them from scoring or carrying out their assignment.They tried to to cover a potential pass receiver.(especially of a male animal) to copulate with.(of a hen) to brood or sit on (eggs or chicks).Informal.to serve as a substitute for someone who is absent.We cover for the receptionist during lunch hour.to hide the wrongful or embarrassing action of another by providing an alibi or acting in the other's place.They covered for him when he missed roll call.to play a card higher than the one led or previously played in the round.She led the eight and I covered with the jack.to spread over an area or surface, especially for the purpose of obscuring an existing covering or of achieving a desired thickness and evenness.This paint is much too thin to cover.something that goes on top of or surrounds, such as the lid of a container or the binding of a book.a blanket, quilt, or the like.Put another cover on the bed.protection; shelter; concealment.anything that veils, screens, or shuts from sight.woods, underbrush, etc., serving to shelter and conceal wild animals or game; a covert.Ecology.vegetation that serves to protect or conceal animals, such as birds, from excessive sunlight, from drying, or from predators.a set of eating utensils and the like, as plate, knife, fork, and napkin, placed for each person at a table.an assumed identity, occupation, or business that masks the true or real one.His job at the embassy was a cover for his work as a spy.a coating of snow, especially when suitable for skiing.a pretense; feigning.a person who substitutes for another or stands ready to substitute if needed.She was hired as a cover for six roles at the opera house.cover charge.Philately.an envelope or outer wrapping for mail.a letter folded so that the address may be placed on the outside and the missive mailed.Finance.funds to cover liability or secure against risk of loss.Music.cover version.Also called covering.Mathematics.a collection of sets having the property that a given set is contained in the union of the sets in the collection.to lay over or wrap around; enfold.to keep secret; conceal.She tried to cover up her part in the plot.to place or spread something over so as to protect or concealto provide with a covering; clotheto put a garment, esp a hat, on (the body or head)to extend over or lie thickly on the surface of; spreadto bring upon (oneself); invest (oneself) as if with a covering(sometimes foll by up) to act as a screen or concealment for; hide from viewmilitary to protect (an individual, formation, or place) by taking up a position from which fire may be returned if those being protected are fired uponto assume responsibility for (a person or thing)to cover for a colleague in his absence(intr; foll by for or up for) to provide an alibi (for)to have as one's territorythis salesman covers your areato travel overto cover three miles a day(tr) to have or place in the aim and within the range of (a firearm)to include or deal withhis talk covered all aspects of the subject(of an asset or income) to be sufficient to meet (a liability or expense)to insure against loss, risk, etcto provide for (loss, risk, etc) by insurance(also intr) finance to purchase (securities, etc) in order to meet contracts, esp short salesto deposit (an equivalent stake) in a bet or wager(also intr) to play a card higher in rank than (one played beforehand by another player)to act as reporter or photographer on (a news event, etc) for a newspaper or magazinesport to guard or protect (an opponent, team-mate, or area)music to record a cover version of(of a male animal, esp a horse) to copulate with (a female animal)(of a bird) to brood (eggs)Collins English Dictionary Complete & Unabridged 2012 Digital Edition William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012anything that covers, spreads over, protects, or concealswoods or bushes providing shelter or a habitat for wild creaturesa blanket used on a bed for warmthanother word for bedspreadfinance liquid assets, reserves, or guaranteed income sufficient to discharge a liability, meet an expenditure, etca pretext, disguise, or false identitythe thief sold brushes as a coverinsurance another word for coveragean envelope or package for sending through the postphilatelyan entire envelope that has been postmarked(of a postage stamp) kept in this form by collectorsan individual table setting, esp in a restaurantsport the guarding or protection of an opponent, team-mate, or areaAlso called: cover version.a version by a different artist of a previously recorded musical itemcricket(often plural) the area more or less at right angles to the pitch on the off side and usually about halfway to the boundary(as modifier)a cover drive by a batsmanAlso called: cover point.a fielder in such a positionecology the percentage of the ground surface covered by a given species of plant(esp of game animals) to come out from a shelter or hiding placeto make for a place of safety or shelterprotected, concealed, or in secretCollins English Dictionary Complete & Unabridged 2012 Digital Edition William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012coverless adjectivecoverer nouncoverable adjectivehalf-covered adjectiveprecover verb (used with object)well-covered adjectiveOrigin of cover1First recorded in 120050; Middle English coveren, coueren, coouer, from Old French covrir, couvrir, cuvrir, from Latin cooperre to cover completely, equivalent to co-, an intensive prefix + operre to shut, close, cover; co-, aperientOrigin of cover1C13: from Old French covrir, from Latin cooperre to cover completely, from operre to cover overIdiomsblow one's cover, to divulge one's secret identity, especially inadvertently.The TV news story blew his carefully fabricated cover.break cover, to emerge, especially suddenly, from a place of concealment.The fox broke cover and the chase was on.(from) cover to cover, from beginning to end (of a book or other printed publication).I dont usually read magazines cover to cover.take cover, to seek shelter or safety.The hikers took cover in a deserted cabin to escape the sudden storm.under separate cover, in a separate envelope.The report will be mailed to you under separate cover.cover one's / someone's ass, to take measures that will prevent oneself or another person from suffering blame, loss, harm, etc.under cover, clandestinely; secretly.Arrangements for the escape were made under cover.Cover, protection, screen, shelter mean a defense against harm or danger and a provision for safety. The main idea in cover is that of concealment, as in darkness, in a wood, or behind something: The ground troops were left without cover when the air force was withdrawn. Screen refers especially to something behind which one can hide: A well-aimed artillery fire formed a screen for ground operations. Protection and shelter emphasize the idea of a guard or defense, a shield against injury or death. A protection is any such shield: In World War II, an air cover of airplanes served as a protection for troops. A shelter is something that covers over and acts as a place of refuge: An abandoned monastery acted as a shelter.Examples have not been reviewed.Produced for $40 and promoted by word of mouth, the cover image was of Lehrer in hell playing piano as the devil.Though his medical treatment will be covered, the message said the family faces long-term expenses for travel, lodging, meals, and resources to help Reginato regain independence and adjust to a new way of life.Some hospitals are reporting more than 80% of non-urgent work is still being done with senior doctors covering for resident doctors.This summer, he said, a low-pressure system has been parked over the Pacific Northwest and California, leading to unrelenting cloud cover and cooler temperatures.She says if she could afford to save for a pension she would - but she struggles to cover her daily expenses.canvascapdressenvelopejacketlidroofscreensheettenttopumbrellaDefinitions and idiom definitions from Dictionary.com Unabridged, based on the Random House Unabridged Dictionary, Random House, Inc. 2023Idioms from The American Heritage Idioms Dictionary copyright 2002, 2001, 1995 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. 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By Dispuut Io Vivat on May 19, 2025 10:56 Dear members,On Tuesday, May 27, Dispuut Io Vivat will be organising the VIIIth Cantus of Study Association Cover. The price has also been reduced to only 8.A cantus is a typical Dutch student tradition, consisting of an evening filled with fun, singing, drinking beer , and rules. The evening will be organised by the Senate, consisting of experienced members of the association. The entire programme is in English.You can find more information about the event, as well as the sign-up form here: . We hope to see you all there!In cervisia veritas,Dispuut Io Vivat See also: cver and Cover English Wikipedia has an article on:Wikipedia From Middle English coveren, borrowed from Old French covrir, cueuvrir (modern French couvrir), from Late Latin coperire, from Latin cooperi (I cover completely), from co- (intensive prefix) + operi (I close, cover). Displaced native Middle English thecchen and bethecchen (to cover) (from Old English eccan, beeccan (to cover)), Middle English helen, (over)helen, (for)helen (to cover, conceal) (from Old English helan (to conceal, cover, hide)), Middle English wrien, (be)wreon (to cover) (from Old English (be)wron (to cover)), Middle English hodren, hothren (to cover up) (from Low German hudren (to cover up)).According to the Oxford English Dictionary, the original sense of the verb and noun cover was hide from view as in its cognate covert. Except in the limited sense of cover again, the word recover is unrelated and is cognate with recuperate. Cognate with Spanish cubrir (to cover). cover (countable and uncountable, plural covers)A lid.(uncountable) Area or situation which screens a person or thing from view.The soldiers took cover behind a ruined building.The front and back of a book, magazine, CD package, etc.The top sheet of a bed.A cloth or similar material, often fitted, placed over an item such as a car or sofa or food to protect it from dust, rain, insects, etc. when not being used.A cover charge.There's a $15 cover tonight.A setting at a restaurant table or formal dinner.We need to set another cover for the Smith party.(music) A new performance or rerecording of a previously recorded song; a cover version; a cover song.(cricket) A fielding position on the off side, between point and mid off, about 30 forward of square; a fielder in this position.The captain signalled his best fielder from short leg to cover.(cricket) A tarpaulin or other device used to cover the wicket during rain, to prevent it getting wet.The covers were put on just before lunch.(cricket) A backup incase any player sustains injury during nets or midseries. Originally have to be declared part of squad before match.He was brought in as cover for wicketkeeper.(combinatorics, topology) A collection (or family) of subsets of a given set, whose union contains every element of said original set.Hyponyms: exact cover, partitionThe open intervals are a cover for the real numbers.(philately) An envelope complete with stamps and postmarks etc.(military) A solid object, including terrain, that provides protection from enemy fire.(law) In commercial law, a buyers purchase on the open market of goods similar or identical to the goods contracted for after a seller has breached a contract of sale by failure to deliver the goods contracted for.(insurance) An insurance contract; coverage by an insurance contract.(espionage) A persona maintained by a spy or undercover operative; cover story.(dated) A swindler's confederate.The portion of a slate, tile, or shingle that is hidden by the overlap of the course above.[1]In a steam engine, the lap of a slide valve.(construction) The distance between reinforcing steel and the exterior of concrete. Hijazi Arabic: (kavar) Portuguese: cover Afrikaans: voorblad, agterbladAlbanian: mbuloj(sq)mArabic: m (ilf)Armenian: (hy) (apik), (hy) (kazm)Azerbaijani: cild(az), z(az)Belarusian: f (vkladka)Bulgarian: (bg)f (podvrzja)Catalan: coberta(ca)fChakma: (hl)Chinese:Mandarin: / (zh) (shp) (book), (zh) (fngmin)Czech: oblka(cs)fDanish: omslagnDutch: omslag(nl), (book) kaft(nl)m or n, cover(nl) (magazine)Esperanto: kovriloFinnish: kansi(fi)French: couverture(fr)fGerman: (book) Einband(de)m, (magazine) Umschlag(de)m, Cover(de)nGreek: (el)n (exfyllo)Gujarati: (gu)n (mukhph)Hebrew: (he)f (krikha)Hungarian: bort(hu), fedl(hu), cmoldal(hu)Irish: cldach(ga)mItalian: copertina(it)fJapanese: (ja) (, hyshi), (bukku kab), (ja) (kab)Khmer: (please verify) (dndpl)Korean: ()(ko) (pyoji), (geotjang), (ko) (keobeo)Latvian: vksmLithuanian: virelismMacedonian: f (korica)Maori: kpakiPersian: (fa) (jeld)Polish: okadka(pl)fPortuguese: capa(pt)fRussian: (ru)f (oblka)Scottish Gaelic: cmhdachmSerbo-Croatian: korice(sh)fplCyrillic: fRoman: nslovnica(sh)fSlovak: oblkafSlovene: platnicafSpanish: tapa(es)f, cubierta(es)f, portada(es)fSwedish: omslag(sv)n, prm(sv)c, framsida(sv)cThai: (th) (bpk)Turkish: kapak(tr)Ukrainian: f (obkldynka), f (obhrtka)Vietnamese: ba(vi) ()Zazaki: kapam cover (not comparable)Of or pertaining to the front cover of a book or magazine.(music) Of, pertaining to, or consisting of cover versions. cover (third-person singular simple present covers, present participle covering, simple past and past participle covered)(transitive) To place something over or upon, as to conceal or protect.Synonym: buryHe covered the baby with a blanket.When the pot comes to a boil, cover it and reduce the heat to medium.(transitive) To be over or upon, as to conceal or protect.The blanket covered the baby.1913, Mrs. [Marie] Belloc Lowndes, chapter I, in The Lodger, London: Methuen, OCLC; republished in Novels of Mystery: The Lodger; The Story of Ivy; What Really Happened, New York, N.Y.: Longmans, Green and Co.,[], [1933], OCLC, page 0016:A great bargain also had been the excellent Axminster carpet which covered the floor; as, again, the arm-chair in which Bunting now sat forward, staring into the dull, small fire.2013 May-June, Charles T. Ambrose, Alzheimers Disease, in American Scientist, volume 101, number 3, page 200:Similar studies of rats have employed four different intracranial resorbable, slow sustained release systems[]. Such a slow-release device containing angiogenic factors could be placed on the pia mater covering the cerebral cortex and tested in persons with senile dementia in long term studies.(transitive) To be upon all of, so as to completely conceal.Regular hexagons can cover the plane.(transitive) To set upon all of, so as to completely conceal.You can cover the plane with regular hexagons.(intransitive, dated) To put on one's hat.1904, Rawdon Lubbock Brown, Calendar of State Papers and Manuscripts:All the while he held his hat in his hand; and even until he had given his answer, when he covered and bade us be.(transitive) To invest (oneself with something); to bring upon (oneself).The heroic soldier covered himself with glory.1842, Henry Brougham, Political Philosophy:the powers that covered themselves with everlasting infamy by the partition of PolandTo have under ones scope or purview.(transitive, of a publication) To discuss thoroughly; to provide coverage of.The magazine covers such diverse topics as politics, news from the world of science, and the economy.(transitive) To deal with or include someone or something.2010 (publication date), "Contributors", Discover, ISSN 0274-7529, volume 32, number 1, JanuaryFebruary 2011, page 7:Richard Morgan covers science for The Economist, The New York Times, Scientific American, and Wired.(transitive) To have as an assignment or responsibility.Can you cover the morning shift tomorrow? I'll give you off next Monday instead.He is our salesman covering companies with headquarters in the northern provinces.(transitive) To provide insurance coverage for.Does my policy cover accidental loss?(transitive) To be enough money for.We've earned enough to cover most of our costs.Ten dollars should cover lunch.(transitive) To supply with funds; to settle or pay the costs for; to foot the bill for.Dad, when I get to University, will I be covered?(intransitive) To act as a replacement.I need to take off Tuesday. Can you cover for me?(transitive, broadcasting) To air or run locally originated material in place of network material during an internal spot break in a syndicated program.I wish that popular afternoon show would let us cover some of their commercials their national stuff can be so annoying.(music, transitive) To make a cover version of (a song that was originally recorded by another artist).I'm surprised that the band covered this Beatles song so well.To protect, to guard.(transitive) To protect from attack in general, to guard.1712 (date written), [Joseph] Addison, Cato, a Tragedy.[], London: [] J[acob] Tonson,[], published 1713, OCLC, Act I, scene i, page 2:Pent up in Utica he vainly formsA poor Epitome of Roman Greatnes,And, coverd with Numidian Guards, directsA feeble Army, and an empty Senate,Remnants of mighty Battels fought in vain.(military, law enforcement, transitive) To protect using an aimed firearm and the threat of firing; or to protect using continuous, heaving fire at or in the direction of the enemy so as to force the enemy to remain in cover; or to threaten using an aimed firearm.(chess, transitive) To protect or control (a piece or square).In order to checkmate a king on the side of the board, the five squares adjacent to the king must all be covered.(sports, transitive) To defend (mark) a particular player or area.(transitive) To provide an alibi for (someone); to provide excuses or apologia for (someone); to carry water for someone.(transitive) To copulate with (said of certain male animals such as dogs and horses).Synonym: impregnateI would like to have my bitch covered next spring.The stallion has not covered the mare yet.1927, Havelock Ellis, Studies in the Psychology of Sex, Volume 2 (of 6)[1]:Among animals in a domesticated or confined state it is easy to find evidence of homosexual attraction, due merely to the absence of the other sex. This was known to the ancients; the Egyptians regarded two male partridges as the symbol of homosexuality, and Aristotle noted that two female pigeons would cover each other if no male was at hand.(transitive) To extend over a given period of time or range, to occupy, to stretch over a given area.(transitive) To traverse or put behind a certain distance.1915, Aerial Age:November 22 Owing to bad weather all machines flew at a height of 5,000 feet and covered the 90 miles in just 90 minutes . November 23 During fourth lap...1989, Robert K. Krick, Parker's Virginia Battery, C.S.A.:It had covered better than 840 miles in just a few hours more than seven days.32 The apparently clumsily managed shuffle through the various railroad nets... (ambitransitive, dated) To arrange plates, etc. on (a table) in preparation for a meal.Synonyms: lay the table, set the table1892, George Chase, Leading Cases Upon the Law of Torts, page 46:[] he told plaintiff he would cover the table, and furnish it the same as the one he was sitting at, and that he should be waited upon and served the same as those on the other side of the room.1989, Caterer & Hotelkeeper, volume 180, page 83:[] the chef can send a runner to see why not and if the waiter has forgotten about the order, a runner can cover and serve. For quotations using this term, see Citations:cover. German: covern Danish: lave en cover Borrowed from English cover. 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He is an Elvis Presley impersonator. Unadapted borrowing from English cover. IPA(key): /kobe/ [ko.e]Rhymes: -obeSyllabification: cover coverm (plural covers)(music) cover, cover versionSynonym: versin According to Royal Spanish Academy (RAE) prescriptions, unadapted foreign words should be written in italics in a text printed in roman type, and vice versa, and in quotation marks in a manuscript text or when italics are not available. In practice, this RAE prescription is not always followed. Borrowed from English cover. coverc(music) cover, cover song The plural of this word could also be covers. cover in Svenska Akademiens ordlista (SAOL)

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