

1. [drɪŋk] n**1. питьё**

food and drink - пища /еда/ и питьё
 to have a drink - напиться [*ср. тж.* 2, 2])
 to give smb. a drink - дать кому-л. напиться

2. 1) напиток

soft drinks - безалкогольные напитки
 strong drink - спиртной напиток
 it made a bearable drink - это был вполне сносный напиток

2) спиртной напиток

long drink - стакан пива, сидра; стакан виски с содовой [*см. тж.* 3]
 short drink - аперитив
 to have a drink at the bar - пропустить стаканчик в баре [*ср. тж.* 1]
 to stand smb. a drink - поставить кому-л. стаканчик, угостить кого-л.
 to take to drink - пристраститься к спиртному; запить

3) состояние опьянения

in drink - пьяный; в пьяном виде
 to be in /the worse for, under the influence of/ drink - быть в пьяном виде, захмелеть

4) запой; пьянство, алкоголизм

the drink question - вопрос об алкоголизме
 to be on the drink - пить запоем, пить горькую; пьянствовать, не просыхать
 to die of drink - умереть от пьянства
 to drive smb. to drink - довести кого-л. до алкоголизма

3. глоток

long drink - большой глоток [*см. тж.* 2, 2])
 drink of water [of milk] - глоток воды [молока]

4. сл. водный простор; океан; «лужа»

the big drink - *амер.* а) Атлантический океан; б) река Миссисипи
 the Drink - Ла-Манш
 to cross the drink - пересечь океан /море/
 to fall into the drink - а) упасть в воду; б) свалиться за борт

2. [drɪŋk] v (drank; drunk)**1. пить**

to drink a glass dry - выпить до дна, осушить стакан
 to drink air - жадно глотать воздух
 to drink deep - сделать большой глоток [*см. тж.* 2, 1])
 fit to drink - \cong пить можно
 what will you have to drink? - что вы будете пить?
 I could drink the sea dry - я умираю от жажды

2. 1) выпивать; пить, пьянствовать

to drink hard /deep, heavily/ - пить запоем, сильно пить, пьянствовать; пить мёртвую, пить беспробудно /до бесчувствия, до потери сознания/ [*см. тж.* 1]
 to take to drinking - запить, пристраститься к спиртному

2) напавать, подпавать

to drink smb. drunk - напоить /подпоить/ кого-л.
 to drink oneself drunk - напиться пьяным
 to drink oneself into debt [out of a job] - залезть в долги [потерять работу] из-за пьянства

3. (тж. to) пить (за кого-л., за что-л.); провозглашать тост

to drink (to) the host [to smb.'s health] - выпить за хозяина [за чьё-л. здоровье]
 to drink (a toast) to smb. - выпить за кого-л.
 to drink success to smb., to drink to smb.'s success - выпить за чьи-л. успехи

4. испить; отведать, хлебнуть, испытать

to drink the cup of suffering - испить чашу страданий
 to drink the cup of joy - пить из чаши радости

5. всасывать, впитывать (часто drink up, drink in)

to drink up moisture - впитывать влагу (о растении)

6. пропивать (тж. drink away)

to drink (away) one's earnings - пропить всё, что заработал

7. 1) иметь вкус, букет

to drink flat - быть безвкусным /пресным/

2) «идти» (о спиртном)

this wine drinks well after a year - это вино приобретает приятный вкус /хорошо пьётся, хорошо идёт/ после того, как постоит год

◇ to drink it - упиться, нагрузиться; нализаться, надраться, наклюкаться

to drink smb. under the table - а) напоить кого-л. до бесчувствия /до положения риз/; напоить кого-л. допьяна; б) «перепить» кого-л.

to drink like a fish - \cong пить как сапожник

drink [drink drinks drank drinking drunk] *noun, verb* BrE [drɪŋk] ¹ NAmE [drɪŋk] ²

noun

- 1. countable, uncountable** a liquid for drinking; an amount of a liquid that you drink
 - Can I **have a drink** ?
 - soft drinks (= cold drinks without alcohol)
 - a drink of water
 - food and drink
 - She took a drink from the glass and then put it down.
- 2. countable, uncountable** alcohol or an alcoholic drink; sth that you drink on a social occasion
 - They went **for a drink** .
 - The drinks are on me (= I'll pay for them) .
 - I need **a stiff drink** (= a very strong drink) .
 - (BrE) He's got **a drink problem** .
 - (NAmE) He has a **drinking problem** .
 - (humorous) The children are enough to **drive me to drink** .
 - (BrE) They came home **the worse for drink** (= drunk) .
 - She **took to drink** (= often drank too much alcohol) after her marriage broke up.
- 3. drinks plural** (BrE) a social occasion where you have alcoholic drinks
 - Would you like to come for drinks on Sunday?
 - a drinks party

see the demon drink **at** ↑**demon**, meat and drink to sb **at** ↑**meat**

Word Origin:

Old English drincan (verb), drinc (noun), of Germanic origin; related to Dutch **drinken** and German **trinken**.

Thesaurus:

drink *noun*

1. C, U

- Food and drinks will be available.

soft drink • |**formal beverage** •

a/an **hot/cold/alcoholic/non-alcoholic** drink/beverage

2. C, usually sing.

- She took a drink from the glass, then put it down.

sip • • **gulp** • |**informal swig** •

a drink/sip/gulp/swig **of** sth

have/take a drink/sip/gulp/swig

3. C, U

- Let's go for a drink after work.

alcohol • |**especially AmE liquor** • |**especially BrE spirit** • |**informal booze** •

alcoholic drinks/liquor

strong drink/liquor

turn to/keep off/stay off (the) drink/alcohol/booze

a/an drink/alcohol/booze **problem**

Example Bank:

- Can I buy you a drink?
- Do you want a drink?
- Do you want ice in your drink?
- He knocked back his drink in one go and ordered another one.
- He poured himself a stiff drink to calm his nerves.
- He taught her how to mix drinks.
- He took a drink of his beer and sat down.
- Her money problems drove her to drink.
- I could do with a nice cool drink.
- I really need a cold drink.
- I'll have a drink of milk, please.
- I'll just drink my drink then we can go.
- Let's go grab a drink.
- Plastic drink bottles can be recycled.
- She had a hot drink and went to bed.
- She suspected her boss had a drink problem.
- She took a bottle from the drinks cabinet.
- She took a long drink of cold water.
- She went around refilling everyone's drinks.
- Some idiot spilled my drink.
- The entrance charge includes a free drink.
- The robbers spiked his drink before taking his wallet and passport.

- They invited us for pre-dinner drinks.
- They were enjoying a drink by the pool.
- We ordered a round of drinks while waiting for a table.
- We were enjoying a leisurely drink before dinner.
- We've been invited to a drinks party.
- Would you like to go for a drink after work?
- You will be offered a welcome drink on arrival at the hotel.
- a stand serving food and drinks
- Food and drinks will be available
- He downed his drink.
- I felt better after having a drink of water.
- Jim's got a drink problem.
- She bought another round of drinks.
- She took to drink after her marriage broke up.
- The children are enough to drive me to drink.
- The drinks are on me
- There are crisps and fizzy drinks in the kitchen.
- They came home the worse for drink.
- You should stay away from the drink.
- a drinking problem

Idioms: ↑drink like a fish ▪ ↑drink somebody under the table ▪ ↑drink somebody's health

Derived ↑drink something in ▪ ↑drink to somebody ▪ ↑drink up

verb (drank BrE [dræŋk] ¹ ; NAmE [dræŋk] ² , drunk BrE [drʌŋk] ³ ; NAmE [drʌŋk] ⁴)

1. transitive, intransitive ~ (sth) to take liquid into your mouth and swallow it

- What would you like to drink?
- In hot weather, drink plenty of water.
- I don't drink coffee.
- He was drinking straight from the bottle.

2. intransitive, transitive to drink alcohol, especially when it is done regularly

- He doesn't drink.
- Don't **drink and drive** (= drive a car after drinking alcohol) .
- She's been drinking heavily since she lost her job.
- ~ **sth** I drank far too much last night.
- ~ **yourself + adj.** He had drunk himself unconscious on vodka.

see also ↑drunk

more at eat, drink and be merry **at** ↑eat, you can lead/take a horse to water, but you can't make it drink **at** ↑horse _n.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	drink
	BrE /drɪŋk/
	NAmE /dɪŋk/
he / she / it	drinks
	BrE /drɪŋks/
	NAmE /dɪŋks/
past simple	drank
	BrE /dræŋk/
	NAmE /dræŋk/
past participle	drunk
	BrE /drʌŋk/
	NAmE /drʌŋk/
-ing form	drinking
	BrE /ˈdrɪŋkɪŋ/
	NAmE /ˈdrɪŋkɪŋ/

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drink verb T, I

- He was drinking straight from the bottle.

sip • • suck • • drain • |informal swig • • booze •

drink/sip/swig **from** a bottle/glass of sth

drink/sip/drain your **drink/pint**

drink/sip/swig **beer**

drink/sip **tea/coffee/water**

Example Bank:

- At that age they can legally drink alcohol.
- Do you want something to eat or drink?
- Drink up, and let's go home.
- Go and get yourself something to eat and drink.
- He drank from a tumbler.

- He filled a cup with water and drank it down in one gulp.
- He knew that he was probably drinking himself to death.
- He's been drinking heavily since he lost his job.
- I never drink alone.
- I opened the can and drank thirstily.
- I pulled the ring-top from the can and drank greedily.
- One way of persuading people to drink sensibly is to provide good-tasting alternatives with less alcohol.
- She had been drinking steadily since the early morning.
- She had never been someone who drank regularly.
- She was drinking soda through a straw.
- Simon was drinking like a fish that evening.
- The campaign aims to persuade people not to drink and drive.
- ads that tell people to drink responsibly
- Don't drink and drive.
- He doesn't drink.
- He drank his lemonade through a straw.
- I don't drink coffee.
- In hot weather, you should drink plenty of water.
- She drinks like a fish.
- She's been drinking heavily since she lost her job.

drink

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I. **drink**¹ **S1 W2** /drɪŋk/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *verb* (past tense **drank** /dræŋk/, past participle

drunk /drʌŋk/)

[**Word Family**: **noun**: ↑drink, ↑drinker, ↑drinking, ↑drunk, ↑drunkenness; **adjective**: ↑drunk, ↑drunken; **verb**: ↑drink; **adverb**: ↑drunkenly]

[**Language**: Old English; **Origin**: drincan]



1. [**intransitive and transitive**] to take liquid into your mouth and swallow it:

- You should drink plenty of water.
- What would you like to drink?
- Take a seat while I get you something to drink.
- She filled the glass and drank.

2. [**intransitive**] to drink alcohol, especially regularly or too much:

- He's been drinking heavily since his wife died.
- I don't drink.
- Don't drink and drive.
- My flatmate Cherry drinks like a fish (=regularly drinks a lot of alcohol).

3. **drink yourself silly/into a stupor/to death etc** to drink so much alcohol that you become very drunk or unconscious, or die:

- If he goes on this way he'll drink himself to death.

4. **drink somebody under the table** to drink more alcohol than someone but not feel as ill as them:

- He could drink nearly anyone under the table.

5. **What are you drinking?** *spoken* used to offer to buy someone a drink, especially in a ↑pub

6. **drink sb's health** *British English* to wish someone good health before having an alcoholic drink

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- **sip** (also **take a sip**) to drink something very slowly
- **slurp** *informal* to drink something in a noisy way
- **gulp something down** (also **down something**) to drink all of something very quickly
- **knock something back** *informal* to drink all of an alcoholic drink very quickly
- **swig** (also **take/have a swig**) *informal* to drink something quickly with large mouthfuls, especially from a bottle
- **swallow** to make food or drink go down your throat and towards your stomach: She swallowed the bitter medicine instead of spitting it out.

drink something ↔ *in phrasal verb*

to look at, listen to, feel, or smell something in order to enjoy it:

- She just sat there, drinking in the atmosphere.

drink to something *phrasal verb*

1. to wish someone success, good luck, good health etc before having an alcoholic drink:

" Let's drink to your success in your new job.

2. **I'll drink to that!** *spoken* used to agree with what someone has said

drink up *phrasal verb*

to drink all of something

drink something ↔ up

" Drink up your milk.

II. drink² **S1 W2 BrE** *AmE* **noun**

[Word Family: **noun**: ↑drink, ↑drinker, ↑drinking, ↑drunk, ↑drunkenness; **adjective**: ↑drunk, ↑drunken; **verb**: ↑drink; **adverb**: ↑drunkenly]

1. [countable] an amount of liquid that you drink, or the act of drinking something

drink of

" Have a drink of water.

" He took a drink of his coffee.

2. [uncountable and countable] liquid that you can drink:

" What's your favourite drink?

" food and drink companies

3. [uncountable and countable] an alcoholic drink:

" He'd obviously had a few drinks.

" Let's go for a drink.

4. [uncountable] the habit of drinking too much alcohol, in a way that is very bad for your health:

" The marriage ended because of her husband's drink problem (=he drank too much alcohol).

" They had driven him to drink (=made him start drinking too much alcohol regularly).

" After her retirement from the stage she took to drink (=started drinking too much alcohol).

5. **drinks** [plural] *British English* a social occasion when you have alcoholic drinks and sometimes food

for drinks

" Don't forget we're invited to the Jones' for drinks on Sunday.

6. **the drink** *old-fashioned* the sea, a lake, or another large area of water

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meanings 1, 2, & 3)

■ verbs

- **have a drink** (=drink something, especially an alcoholic drink) Let's go and have a drink.
- **take a drink** He took another long drink of water.
- **go for a drink** (=go to a pub or bar) Why don't we go for a drink after work?
- **buy/get somebody a drink** (=in a pub or a bar) It's my turn to buy you a drink.
- **pour (somebody) a drink** She got out two glasses and poured us a drink.
- **make (somebody) a drink** (=make tea or coffee) Shall I make you a hot drink?
- **sip your drink** (=drink it in very small amounts) Connie was sitting at the table, sipping her drink slowly.
- **down your drink** (=drink it very quickly) He downed his drink and stood up.

■ adjectives

- **a soft drink** (=which does not contain alcohol) Would you like some wine, or a soft drink?
- **an alcoholic drink** (=containing alcohol) Beer, wine, and other alcoholic drinks will be available.
- **a fizzy drink** *British English*, **a carbonated drink** *American English* (=with bubbles of gas) Dentists have warned that sweet fizzy drinks are bad for children's teeth.
- **a hot/warm drink** Come inside and I'll make you a hot drink.
- **a cool/cold drink** They were all out in the garden, sipping cool drinks.
- **a refreshing drink** (=making you feel less tired or hot) Enjoy a refreshing drink in our lakeside café.
- **a stiff/strong drink** (=a drink with a lot of strong alcohol) He was in need of a stiff drink to calm himself down.
- **a relaxing/leisurely drink** (=that you drink in a slow relaxed way) The hotel terrace is an ideal place to enjoy a relaxing drink.
- **a diet drink/a low-calorie drink** (=containing less sugar than ordinary ones) People are buying more and more diet drinks.
- **a celebratory drink** (=in order to celebrate something) After winning the game, they went out for a celebratory drink.

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- **drink** something that you drink: 'Would you like a drink?' 'Yes, I'll have a lemonade.' | They had a few drinks in a local bar.
- **something to drink** *especially spoken* a drink: Can I get you something to drink?
- **soft drink** a cold drink that does not contain alcohol, especially one that is sweet and has bubbles in it: Coca-Cola and other soft drinks
- **toast** a drink, usually of wine, that a group of people have on a special occasion, for example to celebrate something or wish someone luck in the future: At midnight they all drank a toast to the New Year.
- **beverage** /'bevərɪdʒ/ *formal especially written* a drink – often used on ↑menus and signs: Beer is the most popular alcoholic beverage. | the list of beverages

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