

jack

I

1. [dʒæk] *n*

1. 1) самец животного
- 2) *с.-х.* осёл(-производитель)
2. молодая *или* маленькая щука, щучка
3. *амер.* дубинка, кистень
4. 1) *амер. разг.* деньги
a piece of jack - разменная монета
to make one's jack - хорошо заработать
- 2) *сл.* фартинг
- 3) *сл.* фишка размером в соверен
- 4) метка, кон
5. *амер. сл.*
- 1) поезд
- 2) локомотив
6. маленький шар (*служащий мишенью для игроков в шары*)
7. 1) *амер. разг.* яблочное бренди (*сокр. от applejack*)
- 2) коньяк
8. *сокр. от jackdaw, jacksnipe*
9. 1) *амер.* факел для рыбной ловли *или* для охоты ночью
- 2) = jacklight I
10. 1) приспособление
round jack - болванка для шляп
- 2) приспособление для поворачивания вертела
- 3) *тех.* подъёмное приспособление, домкрат
11. *тех.* козлы; стойка; подмости
12. рычаг
13. зажим
14. *мор.* брам-салинг
15. *тел.* гнездо (*телефонного коммутатора*); штепсельное гнездо; джек, пружинный переключатель
16. *спец.* компенсатор
17. *горн.* бурильный молоток, перфоратор
18. колпак на дымовой трубе
19. *мин.* цинковая обманка
◇ to play jack with smb. - мошенничать, обманывать, надувать кого-л., плутовать
to raise jack - *амер.* поднимать шум, скандалить

2. [dʒæk] *v*

1. поднимать домкратом (*тж. jack up*)
2. *амер. разг.* повышать цены, зарплату (*тж. jack up*)
3. (*тж. jack up*) *разг.*
- 1) бросить, оставить
to jack up one's job - бросить работу
- 2) погубить
to jack up the job - погубить дело
4. *амер. разг.* бранить, упрекать, задавать трёпку (*за халатность и т. п.*; *тж. jack up*)
5. *разг.* подбадривать, поддерживать (*тж. jack up*)
6. *амер.* охотиться, ловить рыбу ночью при свете факелов *или* фонариков

II

[dʒæk] *n мор.*

- гойс, флаг
Union /British/ Jack - государственный флаг Соединённого королевства
the Black Jack - *уст.* пиратский чёрный флаг

II

[dʒæk] *n уст.*

1. (*тж. black jack*)
- 1) высокая пивная кружка (*сделанная из просмоленной кожи*)
- 2) мех (*для вина и т. п.*)
2. солдатская кожаная куртка без рукавов

IV

[dʒæk] = jackfruit

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jack [ˈdʒæk ˈdʒæks ˈdʒæktəd ˈdʒækjɪŋ] *noun, verb, adjective* BrE [dʒæk] ¹ NAmE

[dʒæk]

noun

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

1. **countable** a device for raising heavy objects off the ground, especially vehicles so that a wheel can be changed
2. **countable** an electronic connection between two pieces of electrical equipment
3. **countable** (in a ↑*pack* of cards) a card with a picture of a young man on it, worth more than a ten and less than a queen

• the jack of clubs

4. **countable** (in the game of ↑**bowls**) a small white ball towards which players roll larger balls
 5. **jacks plural** a children's game in which players ↑**bounce** a small ball and pick up small metal objects, also called **jacks**, before catching the ball
 6. (also **jack 'shit. taboo**) **uncountable** (NAme, slang) (usually used in negative sentences) anything or nothing at all
 - You don't know jack.
- see also** ↑**blackjack**, ↑**flapjack**, ↑**Union Jack**
- more at** I'm all right, Jack **at** ↑**all right** adj., all work and no play (makes Jack a dull boy) **at** ↑**work** n.

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Jack, familiar form of the given name John. The term was used originally to denote an ordinary man, also a youth (mid 16th cent.), hence the 'knaves' in cards and 'male animal'. The word also denoted various devices saving human labour, as though one had a helper (sense 1, and in compounds such as ↑**jackhammer** and ↑**jackknife**); the general sense 'labourer' arose in the early 18th cent. and survives in ↑**lumberjack**, ↑**steeplejack**, etc. Since the mid 16th cent. a notion of 'smallness' has arisen, hence senses 4 and 5.

Idiom: ↑**jack of all trades**

Derived ↑**jack in something** ▪ ↑**jack off** ▪ ↑**jack somebody around** ▪ ↑**jack something in** ▪ ↑**jack something up** ▪ ↑**jack up**

verb ~ sth | ~ sb (for sth) (NAme, informal)

to steal sth from sb, especially sth small or of low value

- Someone jacked my seat.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	jack
	BrE /dʒæk/
	NAme /dʒæk/
he / she / it	jacks
	BrE /dʒæks/
	NAme /dʒæks/
past simple, past participle	jack(ed)
	BrE /dʒækt/
	NAme /dʒækt/
-ing form	jack(ing)
	BrE /dʒæk(ɪ)ŋ/
	NAme /dʒæk(ɪ)ŋ/

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adjective not before noun ~ of sb/sth (AustralE)

tired of or bored with sb/sth

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See also: ↑**jack shit**

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

1. **jack**¹ /dʒæk/ **BrE** ² **AmE** ³ **noun** [countable]

[Date: 1300-1400; Origin: From the man's name Jack]

1. a piece of equipment used to lift a heavy weight off the ground, such as a car, and support it while it is in the air:
 - a hydraulic jack
2. a card used in card games that has a man's picture on it and is worth less than a queen and more than a ten
 - **jack of hearts/clubs etc**
 - a pair of jacks
3. an electronic connection for a telephone or other electric machine:
 - a phone jack
4.
 - a) **jacks** [plural] a children's game in which the players try to pick up small objects called jacks while ↑**bouncing** and catching a ball
 - b) a small metal or plastic object that has six points, used in this game
5. a small white ball at which players aim larger balls in the game of ↑**bowls**

6. **jack (shit)** *American English spoken not polite* a rude expression meaning anything at all:

He doesn't know jack shit about cars.

⇒ ↑jumping jack, ↑Union Jack

II. **jack**² *BrE* *AmE* verb

jack somebody around *phrasal verb*

American English spoken to waste someone's time by deliberately making things difficult for them:

Stop jacking me around and make up your mind!

jack something ↔ *in* *phrasal verb*

British English informal to stop doing something:

I'd love to jack in my job and go and live in the Bahamas.

jack off *phrasal verb*

American English informal not polite to ↑masturbate

jack something ↔ *up* *phrasal verb*

1. to lift something heavy off the ground using a jack:

Jack the car up higher – I can't get the tire off.

2. *informal* to increase prices, sales etc by a large amount:

They're just interested in jacking up their profit margins.

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