

**winch**

1. [wɪntʃ] *n*
  1. *мех.* лебёдка; ворот
  2. *мех.* коленчатая рукоятка
  3. *мехст.* мотовило
2. [wɪntʃ] *v*  
поднимать с помощью лебёдки (*мж.* winch up)

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

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**winch** [winch winches winched winching] **noun, verb** *BrE* [wɪntʃ] <sup>1</sup> *NAmE*

[wɪntʃ]

**noun**

a machine for lifting or pulling heavy objects using a rope or chain

Word Origin:

late Old English wince 'reel, pulley', of Germanic origin; related to the verb **winch**. The verb dates from the early 16th cent.

**verb** ~ **sb/sth + adv./prep.**

to lift sb/sth up into the air using a **winch**

- A helicopter winched the survivors to safety.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	winch
	BrE /wɪntʃ/
	NAmE /wɪntʃ/
he / she / it	winches
	BrE /wɪntʃɪz/
	NAmE /wɪntʃɪz/
past simple, past participle	winched
	BrE /wɪntʃt/
	NAmE /wɪntʃt/
-ing form	winching
	BrE /wɪntʃɪŋ/
	NAmE /wɪntʃɪŋ/

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Example Bank:

- Once all the crates had been winched aboard, the ship prepared to set sail.
- She was winched up out of the water.
- The crew of the wrecked ship had been winched to safety.
- winching the survivors off the ship

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I. **winch**<sup>1</sup> /wɪntʃ/ *BrE* <sup>1</sup> *AmE* <sup>1</sup> **noun** [countable]

[Language: Old English; Origin: wince]



a machine with a rope or chain for lifting heavy objects

II. **winch**<sup>2</sup> *BrE* <sup>2</sup> *AmE* <sup>2</sup> **verb** [transitive always + adverb/preposition]

to lift something or someone up using a winch:

The two men were winched out of the sinking boat by an RAF helicopter.

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12500 **11676**<sup>MCW</sup>

15000 **10836**<sup>COCA</sup>

RANGE: **9k** WINCH <sup>578</sup>

winch <sup>404</sup>

winches 105

winched 46

winching 23

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

<sup>186</sup>**40953**<sup>322</sup> *nn1*

<sup>30</sup>**141891**<sup>30</sup> *vvi*

<sup>18</sup>**154443**<sup>26</sup> *np1*

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