

1. [lift] *n*

1. 1) поднятие, подъём

lift of a hand - поднятие руки

to give smth. a lift - поднять что-л. [*ср. тж.* ◇]

2) подъём, воодушевление

a lift in feeling - подъём чувств

3) *тех.* движение вверх; ход вверх (*клапана, поршня*)

2. повышение, продвижение

a great lift in one's career - большое продвижение по службе

3. возвышенность, высокое место

4. *разг.* кража

5. 1) подъёмник, лифт; подъёмная машина

lift operator - лифтер

2) *стр.* клетка (*люлька*) подъёмника6. *физ.* подъёмная сила7. *воен.* перенос огня8. 1) поднятие (*тяжёлая атлетика, борьба*)2) подъём партнёрши (*фигурное катание*)3) посыл мяча в воздух (*крикет*)4) поддержка (*в балете*)9. *преим. воен.* воздушный мост10. набойка (*на каблуке*)11. *гидр.* водяной столб; высота напора; высота всасывания

◇ dead lift *см.* dead lift

to give smb. a lift - а) посадить кого-л., подвезти кого-л.; б) помочь кому-л., оказать кому-л. услугу [*ср. тж.* 1, 1)]

2. [lift] *v*

1. 1) поднимать

to lift a child over a ditch - перенести ребёнка через канаву

to lift the child up on one's shoulder - посадить ребёнка на плечо

to lift (up) one's eyes - поднять глаза, взглянуть вверх

to lift (up) one's head - а) поднять голову; б) воспрянуть духом; в) прийти в себя; г) выситься (*о горах, высоких зданиях*)

to lift the heels [the soles] - отрывать пятки [ступни] (*тяжёлая атлетика*)

to lift off the opponent - поднять противника (*борьба*)

the box is too heavy for you to lift - ящик слишком тяжёлый, вам его не поднять

2) возвышать, поднимать (*голос*)

to lift (up) a cry, to lift one's voice - поднять крик

to lift (up) one's voice against smth. - протестовать против чего-л.

they lifted their voices in spring - они громко запели

3) воодушевлять, поднимать настроение (*обыкн. lift up*)4) *редк.* давать повышение (*по службе; тж. lift up*)

2. 1) подниматься

the window won't lift - окно не поднимается

their spirits lifted when help came - когда пришла помощь, они воспрянули духом

2) подниматься на волнах (*о корабле*)3. 1) подниматься, исчезать (*о тумане*)2) рассеиваться, проходить (*об облаках и т. п.*)3) *амер.* временно прекращаться (*о дожде*)4. вздуваться, коробиться (*о досках пола и т. п.*)5. 1) снимать (*палатки и т. п.*)

to lift a minefield - снимать минное поле; разминировать минное поле

2) отменять, снимать (*запрещение, карантин и т. п.*)

to lift a siege [a blockade] - снять осаду [блокаду]

to lift an embargo [the curfew] - отменить эмбарго [комендантский час]

to lift a license - лишить права (*на торговлю и т. п.*)

6. копать (*картофель*); снимать урожай (*корнеплодов*)7. *разг.*

1) красть, уносить незаметно

she had her purse lifted - у неё украли сумочку

2) совершать плагиат

3) изымать

to lift a word out of the context - вырвать слово из контекста

8. делать пластическую операцию подтягивания кожи (*лица*)

she had her face lifted - ей подтянули лицо

9. *амер.* ликвидировать задолженность

to lift a mortgage - выкупить закладную

10. посылать мяч в воздух; поднимать мяч с грунта (*крикет*)11. *воен.* переносить огонь12. *горн.* подрывать (*породу*)

◇ not to lift a hand / a finger/ - и пальцем не пошевелить
 to lift one's hand against smb. - поднять руку на кого-л.
 to lift a fingerprint from a surface - снять отпечаток пальца с поверхности (чего-л.)

lift

lift [lift lifts lifted lifting] verb, noun BrE [lɪft] ^{us} NAmE [lɪft] ^{us}

verb

RAISE

1. **transitive, intransitive** to raise sb/sth or be raised to a higher position or level
 - ~ **sb/sth (up) (+ adv./prep.)** He stood there with his arms lifted above his head.
 - I lifted the lid of the box and peered in.
 - (figurative) John lifted his eyes (= looked up) from his book.
 - ~ **(up)** Her eyebrows lifted. 'Apologize? Why?'

MOVE SB/STH

2. **transitive** ~ **sb/sth (+ adv./prep.)** to take hold of sb/sth and move them/it to a different position
 - I lifted the baby out of the chair.
 - He lifted the suitcase down from the rack.
3. **transitive** ~ **sb/sth (+ adv./prep.)** to transport people or things by air
 - The survivors were lifted to safety by helicopter.

see also ↑airlift

REMOVE LAW/RULE

4. **transitive** ~ **sth** to remove or end restrictions
 - to lift a ban/curfew/blockade
 - Martial law has now been lifted.

HEART/SPIRITS

5. **intransitive, transitive** to become or make sb more cheerful
 - His heart lifted at the sight of her.
 - ~ **sth** The news lifted our spirits.

OF MIST/CLOUDS

6. **intransitive** to rise and disappear

Syn: ↑disperse

- The fog began to lift.
- (figurative) Gradually my depression started to lift.

STEAL

7. **transitive** ~ **sth (from sb/sth)** (informal) to steal sth
 - He had been lifting electrical goods from the store where he worked.

see also ↑shoplift

COPY IDEAS/WORDS

8. **transitive** ~ **sth (from sth)** to use sb's ideas or words without asking permission or without saying where they come from

Syn: ↑plagiarize

- She lifted most of the ideas from a book she had been reading.

VEGETABLES

9. **transitive** ~ **sth** to dig up vegetables or plants from the ground
 - to lift potatoes

INCREASE

10. **transitive, intransitive** ~ **(sth)** to make the amount or level of sth greater; to become greater in amount or level
 - Interest rates were lifted yesterday.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	lift
	BrE /lɪft/
	NAmE /lɪft/
he / she / it	lifts
	BrE /lɪfts/
	NAmE /lɪfts/
past simple, past participle	lifted
	BrE /lɪftɪd/
	NAmE /lɪftɪd/
-ing form	lifting
	BrE /lɪftɪŋ/
	NAmE /lɪftɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old Norse *lypta*, of Germanic origin; related to [↑]*loft*.

Thesaurus:

lift verb T, I (usually used with an adverb or preposition)

- The suitcase was so heavy I could hardly lift it.

pick sb/sth up • • **hoist** • • **scoop** • • **heave** • |especially written **raise** •

Opp: put sb/sth down

lift/pick/hoist/scoop/raise sb/sth **up**

lift/pick up/hoist/heave a **bag/basket**

lift/pick up/hoist/scoop a **child/girl/boy**

lift/raise your **hand/arm/head/chin/face/eyes/eyebrows**

Lift, pick sb/sth up or raise? **Lift** can mean to move sb/sth in a particular direction, not just upwards; **pick sb/sth** is usually used about sb/sth that is not very heavy and is only used for upwards movement; **raise** is used especially about parts of the body

- He lifted the suitcase down from the rack.
- He picked up the phone and dialled the number.
- She raised her eyebrows.

Example Bank:

- Carefully lift the cake off the tray and cool on a wire rack.
- He felt as if an enormous weight had been lifted from his shoulders.
- He hugged her, almost lifting her off the ground.
- He lifted the baby out of its cot.
- Her head lifted sharply
- Juliet nodded, lifting her face to David's.
- She leaned on him and he half lifted her down the stairs.
- She lifted back the sheet.
- She lifted the book up off the table.
- She lifted the child over the fence.
- She was lifted bodily aboard by two sailors.
- The box was so heavy I could barely lift it.
- The fog suddenly lifted.
- The government decided to lift the ban on arms exports.
- The heavy beams were lifted into place.
- The police managed to restore calm and the curfew was partially lifted.
- The redevelopment along the river should help lift property prices in the area.
- lines lifted from a famous poem
- to lift a ban/curfew/blockade
- John lifted his eyes from his book.
- to lift sth up/down/into sth/from sth

Idiom: [↑]**not lift a hand**

Derived [↑]**lift off**

noun

MACHINE

1. (BrE) (NAme **ele-va-tor**) **countable** a machine that carries people or goods up and down to different levels in a building or a mine

- It's on the sixth floor— let's **take the lift** .

see also [↑]**chairlift**, [↑]**drag lift**, [↑]**ski lift**

FREE RIDE

2. (BrE) (NAme **ride**) **countable** a free ride in a car, etc. to a place you want to get to

- I'll **give you a lift** to the station.
- Could I have a lift into town?
- She **hitched a lift** on a truck.

HAPPIER FEELING

3. **singular** a feeling of being happier or more confident than before

Syn: [↑]**boost**

- Passing the exam gave him a real lift.

RISING MOVEMENT

4. **singular** a movement in which sth rises or is lifted up

- the puzzled lift of his eyebrows

ON AIRCRAFT

5. **uncountable** the upward pressure of air on an aircraft when flying

compare [↑]**drag**

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Thesaurus:

lift noun C (BrE)

• He offered me a lift home in his van.

ride • • **drive** •

a lift/ride/drive **in** sth

a lift/ride/drive **from/to** sth

give sb/hitch a lift/ride

Example Bank:

- He looked at me with a quizzical lift of his eyebrows.
- He offered us a lift home.
- The hotel has a private lift linking it to the beach.
- The lift serves the top four floors of the building.
- We stood by the roadside and thumbed a lift.
- We took the lift down to the ground floor.
- Winning the semi-final gave the team a huge lift.
- You'll need your lift pass for the ski lifts.
- Could you give me a lift to the station?
- His car broke down and he hitched a lift into town.
- She offered me a lift home.

See also: *↑elevator* ▪ *↑ride*

lift

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I. **lift**¹ **S2 W2** /lɪft/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *verb*

[Date: 1100-1200; Language: Old Norse; Origin: *lypta*]



1. MOVE SOMETHING UPWARDS (also **lift up**) [*transitive*] to move something or someone upwards into the air:

- Sophie lifted the phone before the second ring.
- He lifted the lid on the pot of soup.
- The lumber was lifted by crane and dropped into the truck.

lift somebody/something onto/into/out of etc something

- They lifted Andrew onto the bed.

lift somebody from something

- The driver was lifted from the wreck.

2. PART OF THE BODY (also **lift up**) [*intransitive and transitive*] to move part of your body up to a higher position **SYN raise**

lift your hand/arm/leg etc

- She lifted her hand to knock on the door once again.
- Pam lifted her shoulders in a little shrug.

lift your head/eyes (=move your head or eyes up so that you can look at something)

- She lifted her head to gaze at him.
- He heard a scream and the hairs on the back of his neck began to lift.

3. CONTROLS/LAWS [*transitive*] to remove a rule or a law that says that something is not allowed

lift a restriction/an embargo/sanctions etc

- The government plans to lift its ban on cigar imports.

4. BY PLANE [*transitive always + adverb/preposition*] to take people or things to or from a place by aircraft:

- More troops are being lifted into the area as the fighting spreads.

5. not lift a finger (to do something) *informal* to do nothing to help:

- He never lifted a finger to help me with the kids.

6. lift sb's spirits to make someone feel more cheerful and hopeful

7. CLOUDS/MIST [*intransitive*] if cloud or mist lifts, it disappears

8. SAD FEELINGS [*intransitive*] if feelings of sadness lift, they disappear:

- Jan's depression seemed to be lifting at last.

9. USE SB'S IDEAS/WORDS [*transitive*] to take words, ideas etc from someone else's work and use them in your work, without stating where they came from and as if they were your own words etc

lift something from somebody/something

The words were lifted from an article in a medical journal.

10. **STEAL** [transitive] *informal* to steal something

lift something from somebody/something

They had lifted dozens of CDs from the store.

11. **VOICE** (also **lift up**) [transitive] *literary* if you lift your voice, you speak, shout, or sing more loudly **SYN raise**

12. **INCREASE** [transitive] to make prices, profit etc increase:

The U.S. may use tax cuts to lift the economy.

13. **VEGETABLES** [transitive] to dig up vegetables that grow under the ground:

She was lifting potatoes.

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THESAURUS

- **lift (up)** to move something or someone upwards to a higher position, especially something heavy, either by using your hands or a machine: You shouldn't lift anything heavy if you have a bad back. | She lifted the lid from a huge pot and took a sniff. | They lifted me onto a stretcher and took me to the ambulance. | He lifted the girl up onto his knee. | They used a crane to lift the carriages back onto the rails. | The massive bull lifted him bodily into the air and shook him repeatedly.
- **raise** to lift something to a higher position for a short time before lowering it again. **Raise** is more formal than **lift**: The bridge can be raised to allow ships to pass under it. | 'Cheers, everyone!' said Larry, raising his glass.
- **pick up** to lift something up from the ground, from a table etc, especially something small or light: She picked up her bag and left the room. | Tom picked the papers up off the floor. | Why don't you just pick up the phone and call him? | Maurin picked up the gun and put it in his pocket. | The lioness picked her cub up by its neck. | There are papers all over the floor – could you pick them up and put them away? | The little girl's mother laughed and bent down to pick her up. | The vacuum cleaner won't pick this stuff up.
- **scoop up** to lift someone or something quickly from the ground, from a table etc, using your hand or arm: She bent down and scooped up the little dog.
- **hoist** to lift up something which is heavy and difficult to carry: Joe picked up the sack and hoisted it onto the truck. | The crowd hoisted him onto their shoulders and carried him triumphantly down the main street.
- **elevate** *technical* to lift something to a higher position and keep it there: The doctor advised me to rest and elevate my ankle.
- **put your hand up** to lift your arm into the air, for example because you want to speak in a class or when voting: Put your hand up if you know the answer.

lift off *phrasal verb*

if an aircraft or spacecraft lifts off, it leaves the ground and rises into the air

II. **lift**² **S3 W3 BrE** **AmE** *noun*

1. **IN A BUILDING** [countable] *British English* a machine that you can ride in, that moves up and down between the floors in a tall building **SYN elevator** *American English*:

They took the lift down to the bar.

It's on the 3rd floor. Let's use the lift.

2. **IN A CAR** [countable] if you give someone a lift, you take them somewhere in your car **SYN ride**:

Do you want a lift into town?

John gave me a lift home.

He very kindly offered me a lift.

3. **give somebody/something a lift**

a) to make someone feel more cheerful and more hopeful:

The new park has given everyone in the neighbourhood a lift.

b) to make something such as a business, the economy etc operate better:

The Bank of England's announcement gave the stock market a lift today.

4. **LIFTING MOVEMENT** [countable] a movement in which something is lifted or raised up:

She does sit-ups and leg lifts every morning.

5. **WIND/AIRCRAFT** [uncountable] the pressure of air that keeps something such as an aircraft up in the air or lifts it higher

⇒ ↑chairlift, ↑ski lift

lift

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COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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2490 **8072**⁴¹⁵⁹ *nn1*

2693 **8867**³⁶⁴⁸ *vv0*

198 **38190**³⁶⁵ *npX*