

nick

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1. [nik] *n*
- 1) зарубка, засечка; метка
 - 2) клеймо (*на дереве*)
 2. бирка, палочка с нарезками, отмечающими счёт
 3. 1) надрез, прорез, прорезь
 - 2) трещина, щель
 - 3) зазубрина; щербина
nicks in china - фарфорс щербинками
 4. ущелье, узкая долина, распадок
 5. точный момент; критический момент
in the (very) nick of time, in the nick - как раз вовремя, в самый последний /критический/ момент
 6. выигрышное число очков
 7. *сл.* катажка, тюрьма; (полицейский) участок
 8. *полигр.* сигнатура (*литеры*)
 9. *тех.* сужение; шейка
2. [nik] *v*
- 1) 1) делать метку, заметку, зарубку, засечку
 - 2) клеймить (*деревья*)
 2. вести счёт нарезками на бирке
to nick smth. up - записать /«засечь»/ что-л
 3. 1) разрезать, отрезать, подрезать; прорезать
 - 2) делать щербинки, трещины, зазубрины; отбивать края (*посуды*)
 - 3) англизировать (*лошадь*)
 - 4) слегка ранить, зацепить
a bullet nicked his leg - пуля задела его ногу
I nicked my chin while shaving - бреясь, я порезал подбородок
 - 5) шпынять; делать колкие замечания
 4. *разг.*
 - 1) попасть в точку, угадать (*обыкн.* to nick it)
I nicked it, didn't I? - я попал в самую точку, правда?
to nick the truth - угадать истину
 - 2) поспеть вовремя, в самый критический момент
to nick the nick - угодить вовремя; правильно выбрать момент
 5. *сл.*
 - 1) застать врасплох
 - 2) поймать, схватить, задержать (*преступника*); арестовать
 - 3) обмануть, надуть
they nicked me \$50 just to have my hair cut - за одну стрижку они содрали с меня 50 долларов
 - 4) стащить, украсть
to nick a watch - вытащить часы
 6. выбросить нужное число очков (*при игре в кости*)
 7. *амер.*
 - 1) снижать, урезать
cold weather nicked ice-cream production - холодная погода вызвала снижение производства мороженого
 - 2) делать вычет из зарплаты

II

- [nik] *n сл.*
- состояние, положение
- in good [bad] nick - в хорошем [плохом] состоянии
- my heart is still in good nick - сердце у меня ещё хорошо работает, на сердце я пока не жалуюсь
- the house is in pretty poor nick - дом очень запущен /нуждается в основательном ремонте/
- a well-kept garden in excellent nick - сад, за которым ухаживают, в прекрасном состоянии

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nick [nick nicks nicked nicking] *noun, verb* BrE [nik] [ⓘ] NAmE [nik] [ⓘ]

noun

1. **the nick singular** (BrE, *slang*) a prison or a police station
 - He'll end up in the nick.
 - She was questioned at the local nick.
2. **a small cut in the edge or surface of sth**
 - He had several nicks and scars on his cheeks.

Word Origin:

late Middle English: of unknown origin.

Idioms: ↑in good nick ▪ ↑in the nick of time*verb*

1. **transitive ~ sth/yourself** to make a small cut in sth

- He nicked himself while shaving.

2. **transitive ~ sth (from sb/sth)** (BrE, informal) to steal sth

Syn: ↑pinch

- Who nicked my pen?

3. **transitive ~ sb (for sth)** (BrE, informal) to arrest sb for committing a crime

- You're nicked!

4. **intransitive + adv./prep.** (AustralE, NZE, informal) to go somewhere quickly

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	nick
	BrE /nɪk/
	NAme /nɪk/
he / she / it	nicks
	BrE /nɪks/
	NAme /nɪks/
past simple, past participle	nicked
	BrE /nɪkt/
	NAme /nɪkt/
-ing form	nicking
	BrE /nɪkɪŋ/
	NAme /nɪkɪŋ/

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Example Bank:

- kids trying to nick anything they can get their hands on
- kids who've been nicked for shoplifting
- I nicked my finger opening the tin.

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I. **nick**¹ /nɪk/ BrE " AmE " noun

[Date: 1400-1500; Origin: Perhaps from nock 'small cut in the end of a bow for the string to fit in' (14-20 centuries)]

1. **in the nick of time** just before it is too late, or just before something bad happens:

" Luckily, help arrived in the nick of time.

2. **in good nick/in bad nick etc** British English informal in good condition or in bad condition:

" It's an old car but it's still in good nick.

3. [countable] a very small cut made on the edge or surface of something

4. **the nick** British English informal a ↑police station

II. **nick**² BrE " AmE " verb [transitive]

1. British English informal to steal something **SYN** pinch, steal:

" Someone's nicked my wallet.

nick something from somebody/something

" You nicked those pens from my desk.

2. to make a small cut in the surface or edge of something, usually by accident:

" He nicked his hand on some broken glass.

3. British English informal if the police nick you, they catch you and charge you with a crime **SYN** arrest:

" You're nicked!

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• **steal** to illegally take something that belongs to someone else: The thieves stole over £10,000 worth of computer equipment. | Thousands of cars get stolen every year.

• **take** to steal something – used when it is clear from the situation that you mean that someone takes something dishonestly: The boys broke into her house and took all her money. | They didn't take much – just a few items of jewellery.

• **burgle** British English, **burglarize** American English [usually passive] to go into someone's home and steal things, especially when the owners are not there: Their house was burgled while they were away. | If you leave windows open, you are asking to be burgled.

• **rob** to steal money or other things from a bank, shop, or person: The gang were convicted of robbing a bank in Essex. | An elderly woman was robbed at gunpoint in her own home. | He's serving a sentence for robbing a grocery store.

• **mug** to attack someone in the street and steal something from them: People in this area are frightened of being mugged when they go out. | Someone tried to mug me outside the station.

• **nick/pinch** British English informal to steal something: Someone's nicked my wallet! | When I came back, my car had been pinched.

• **embezzle** to steal money from the organization you work for, especially money that you are responsible for: Government officials embezzled more than \$2.5 million from the department.

• **shoplifting** stealing things from a shop by taking them when you think no one is looking: Shoplifting costs stores millions of pounds every year.

• **phishing** the activity of dishonestly persuading people to give you their credit card details over the Internet, so that you can steal money from their bank account: Phishing is becoming very popular with computer criminals.

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