

1. [tʃɪp] *n*

1. щепка, лучина

2. *часто pl*

1) стружка

chip breaker - *тех.* стружколоматель

2) щепка

3) лыко, луб (для плетения корзин, шляп и т. п.)

4) расщеплённый пальмовый лист (для плетения шляп и т. п.)

hats in chip - шляпы из пальмовой соломки

5) = chip basket

3. 1) обломок (камня); осколок (стекла); отбитый кусок

2) изъян; место, где отбит кусок; щербин(к)а; зазубрина

a chip in the edge of a plate - щербинка на ободке тарелки

3) *pl* щебёнкаchip rejector - *тех.* устройство для сортировки щебня

chip stone - щебень, битый камень

4) осколок алмаза; розочка

4. 1) тонкий ломтик (картофеля, яблока и т. п.)

orange chips - засахаренные апельсиновые дольки

chocolate chips - шоколадная стружка

2) *pl разг.* чипсы

fish and chips - рыба с жареной картошкой

5. фишка, марка (в играх)

6. 1) ничего не стоящая вещь; нечто безвкусное, непитательное, высохшее, непригодное

to roast to a chip - зажарить дочерна

2) *pl* отбросы, брак, обрезки (кинопленки и т. п.)

3) отрезок микрофотоплёнки (из одного или нескольких кадров)

7. *pl разг.* деньги, монеты

in the chips - при деньгах

heavy with chips - богатый, состоятельный

8. *сл.* соверен (золотая монета)9. *pl амер.* кизяк

they made a fire with camel chips - они разожгли костёр верблюжьим кизяком

10. = chip shot

11. = bargaining chip

12. *вчт.*

1) чип (полупроводниковый кристаллик с интегральной схемой)

2) микросхема; интегральная схема

chip set - микропроцессорный набор

◇ dry as a chip - сухой, неинтересный

a chip of /off the old block - он весь в отца /или реже в мать/; ≅ он пошёл в нашу породу

a chip in a pottage pot - ни вреда, ни пользы

to hand /to pass, to cash/ in one's chips - *амер. сл.* а) рассчитаться, расквитаться; б) покончить с жизнью, умеретьwhen the chips are down - а) когда дело подходит к развязке /к расплате/, когда приходит решающий час; б) *воен.* когда начинаются боевые действия

not to care a chip - не обращать внимания

I don't care a chip - мне наплевать

to have /to wear, to go about with, to carry/ a chip on one's shoulder - быть готовым к драке; искать повода к ссоре, держаться вызывающе

to knock a chip from /off smb.'s shoulder - вступить /ввязаться/ в драку с кем-л.

such carpenter such chips - ≅ видно мастера по работе

to have had one's chips - потерпеть поражение, быть побеждённым; быть убитым

let the chips fall where they may - будь что будет; каковы бы ни были последствия

2. [tʃɪp] *v*

1. 1) стругать; тесать, обтёсывать

2) расщеплять; щепать (лучину)

3) колоть (дрова)

4) откалывать; обкалывать (лёд и т. п.); дробить (камень); долбить; разламывать

5) откалываться, отламываться, разбиваться

2. 1) отбивать края (посуды и т. п.)

2) покрываться щербинками, зазубринами (о посуде)

these cups chip if you are not careful - если неосторожно обращаться с этими чашками, края сейчас же обобьются

3. жарить (картофель) стружкой

4. *австрал.* боронить5. *уст.* пробивать яичную скорлупу (о птенце)6. *сл.* дразнить, высмеивать7. *мед.* снять покров, облущить

[tʃɪp] *n*
 подножка (борьба)

chip

chip [chip chips chipped chipping] *noun, verb* BrE [tʃɪp] ¹ NAmE [tʃɪp] ²
noun



1. the place from which a small piece of wood, glass, etc. has broken from an object
 - This mug has a chip in it.
2. a small piece of wood, glass, etc. that has broken or been broken off an object
 - chips of wood
 - chocolate chip cookies (= biscuits containing small pieces of chocolate)
3. (BrE) (also **French 'fry, fry** NAmE, BrE) **usually plural** a long thin piece of potato fried in oil or fat
 - All main courses are served with chips or baked potato.

see also ↑fish and chips
4. (also **po'tato chip**) (both NAmE) (BrE **crisp, po,tato 'crisp**) a thin round slice of potato that is fried until hard then dried and eaten cold. **Chips** are sold in bags and have many different flavours
5. = ↑tortilla chip
6. = ↑microchip
 - chip technology

see also ↑V-chip
7. a small flat piece of plastic used to represent a particular amount of money in some types of gambling: (figurative) The release of prisoners was used as a **bargaining chip** .
8. (also **'chip shot**) (in ↑golf, football (↑soccer), etc.) an act of hitting or kicking a ball high in the air so that it lands within a short distance
 - She left herself with a short chip to the green.

see also ↑blue-chip

more at cash in your chips **at** ↑cash *v.*

Word Origin:

Middle English: related to Old English forcippian 'cut off'.

Example Bank:

- Advances in technology have made it possible to pack even more circuits on a chip.
- All he'll eat is chips.
- An electronic chip could be implanted in his brain.
- I never cook anything grand— we live on chips and baked beans.
- The computer has an integrated graphics chip running at 333 MHz.
- This computer uses the DX chip.
- This notebook uses a chip designed for mobile computing.
- a Pentium-compatible chip set
- a chip containing the coding devices
- fish and chips
- She had a slight chip off her front tooth.
- The gutted raw fish are smoked slowly over wood chips.

Idioms: ↑chip off the old block ▪ ↑have a chip on your shoulder ▪ ↑have had your chips ▪ ↑when the chips are down

Derived ↑chip away at something ▪ ↑chip in ▪ ↑chip off ▪ ↑chip something off

verb

(-pp-)



1. **transitive, intransitive ~ (sth)** to damage sth by breaking a small piece off it; to become damaged in this way
 - a badly chipped saucer

- She chipped one of her front teeth.
 - These plates chip easily.
- 2. transitive ~ sth + adv./prep.** to cut or break small pieces off sth with a tool
 - Chip away the damaged area.
 - The fossils had been chipped out of the rock.
 - It took a long time to chip a hole in the wall.
 - It needs skill to chip a block of stone into a recognizable shape.
 - 3. transitive, intransitive ~ (sth)** (especially in ↑**golf** and football (↑**soccer**)) to hit or kick the ball so that it goes high in the air and then lands within a short distance
 - 4. transitive ~ potatoes (BrE)** to cut potatoes into long thin pieces and fry them in deep oil
 - 5. transitive ~ sth** to put a ↑**microchip** under the skin of a dog or other animal so that it can be identified if it is lost or stolen

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	chip
	BrE /tʃɪp/
	NAmE /tʃɪp/
he / she / it	chips
	BrE /tʃɪps/
	NAmE /tʃɪps/
past simple, past participle	chipped
	BrE /tʃɪpt/
	NAmE /tʃɪpt/
-ing form	chipping
	BrE /tʃɪpɪŋ/
	NAmE /tʃɪpɪŋ/

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Example Bank:

- She fell and chipped her tooth badly.
- They chipped away at the power of the government
- We chipped the paint off the wood.

See also: ↑**French fry** ▪ ↑**chip in something** ▪ ↑**chip shot** ▪ ↑**crisp** ▪ ↑**fry** ▪ ↑**potato crisp**

chip

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1. chip^{1 S2 W3} /tʃɪp/ **BrE** ^ˈ **AmE** ^ˈ *noun* [countable]

[**Language:** Old English; **Origin:** cipp, cyp 'small piece of wood', from Latin cippus 'sharp post']



1. FOOD

a) British English [usually plural] a long thin piece of potato cooked in oil **SYN French fry** **American English:**

- ˈ fish and chips
- ˈ a bag of chips

b) American English [usually plural] a thin flat round piece of food such as potato cooked in very hot oil and eaten cold **SYN crisp**

British English:

- ˈ a bag of potato chips

2. COMPUTER a small piece of ↑**silicon** that has a set of complicated electrical connections on it and is used to store and ↑**process** information in computers:

- ˈ the age of the silicon chip
- ˈ chip technology

3. PIECE a small piece of wood, stone, metal etc that has been broken off something:

- ˈ Wood chips covered the floor of the workshop.
- ˈ a chocolate chip cookie (=one that contains small pieces of chocolate)

4. MARK a small hole or mark on a plate, cup etc where a piece has broken off

chip in

- ˈ There's a chip in this bowl.

5. have a chip on your shoulder to easily become offended or angry because you think you have been treated unfairly in the past

6. when the chips are down *spoken* in a serious or difficult situation, especially one in which you realize what is really true or

important:

When the chips are down, you've only got yourself to depend on.

7. **be a chip off the old block** *informal* to be very similar to your mother or father in appearance or character

8. **GAME** [usually plural] a small flat coloured piece of plastic used in games such as ↑**poker** or ↑**blackjack** to represent a particular amount of money

9. **SPORT** (also **chip shot**, **chip kick**) a hit in golf, or a kick in football or ↑**rugby**, that makes the ball go high into the air for a short distance

10. **have had your chips** *British English informal* to be in a situation in which you no longer have any hope of improvement

⇒ ↑blue chip, ⇒ **cash in your chips** at ↑**cash in**(3)

II. **chip**² *BrE* *AmE* *verb* (past tense and past participle **chipped**, present participle **chipping**)

1. **ACCIDENTALLY BREAK (SOMETHING)** [I, T] if you chip something, or if it chips, a small piece of it breaks off accidentally:

Gary fell and chipped one of his front teeth.

He chipped a bone in his knee and was carried off the pitch.

These plates chip really easily.

chip off

The paint had chipped off the gate.

2. **REMOVE SOMETHING** [I, T always + adv/prep] to remove something, especially something hard that is covering a surface, by hitting it with a tool so that small pieces break off:

Archaeologists were carefully chipping away at the rock.

Chip out the plaster with a steel chisel.

3. **SPORT** [transitive] to hit a golf ball or kick a football or a ↑**rugby** ball so that it goes high into the air for a short distance:

United scored just before half-time when Adcock cleverly **chipped** the ball over the keeper.

4. **POTATOES** [transitive] *British English* to cut potatoes into thin pieces ready to be cooked in hot oil

chip away at something *phrasal verb*

to gradually make something less effective or destroy it:

Writers such as Voltaire and Diderot were chipping away at the foundations of society.

Fears about the future chipped away at her sense of well-being.

chip in *phrasal verb*

1. to interrupt a conversation by saying something that adds more detail

chip in with

Other committee members chipped in with suggestions.

'It won't be easy,' Jeff chipped in.

I'd just like to chip in, Bill, if I might.

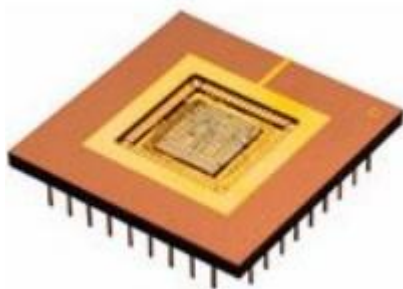
2. if each person in a group chips in, they each give a small amount of money so that they can buy something together:

We all chipped in to buy Amy a graduation present.

chip in (with) something

Fifty-two people in the music industry each chipped in \$250 apiece.

III. **microchip** /'maɪkrəʊ,tʃɪp \$ -krou-/ *BrE* *AmE* (also **chip**) *noun* [countable]



a very small piece of ↑**silicon** containing a set of electronic parts, which is used in computers and other machines:

Japan's largest producer of microchips

the microchip industry

chip

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