

**buck****I**

1. [блк] *n*
  1. 1) самец любого животного
  - 2) самец оленя, антилопы *и т. п.*
  - 3) самец зайца, кролика
  2. 1) *уст.* денди, щёголь  
old buck - дружище, старина
  - 2) отчаянный, смелый человек
  3. *презр.* южноамериканский индеец *или* негр
  4. = buckskin
  5. *амер. воен. жарг.* рядовой
2. [блк] *v*  
покрывать (*самку*)

**II**

1. [блк] *v*
  1. взбрыкивание (*лошади в попытке сбросить седока*)
  2. *амер.* проход с мячом в зону противника (*футбол*)
  3. хвастовство, бахвальство
2. [блк] *v*
  1. 1) взбрыкивать, стараясь сбросить седока (*о лошади*)  
to buck off - сбрасывать с седла
  - 2) рвануть, дёрнуть (*об автомашине*)  
to buck along - трястись (*в машине*)
  2. *амер. разг. (обыкн. в отрицательных предложениях)* противиться, выступать против  
you can't buck (against) the rule - вы не можете выступать против правил
  3. *амер. разг.* выслуживаться, подхалимничать  
to buck for a job - выслуживаться, чтобы продвинуться по службе
  4. *разг.* хвастаться, похвалиться  
◇ much /greatly/ bucked - оживлённый, довольный  
we were bucked by the news - *разг.* новость ободрила нас

**III**

[блк] *n амер. разг.*  
доллар  
big bucks - деньжищи, бешеные деньги  
to be in the bucks - иметь денежки, быть при деньгах

**IV**

1. [блк] *n амер.*
  1. козлы (*для пилки*)
  2. козёл (*гимнастический снаряд*)
2. [блк] *v*
  1. *амер.* распиливать, кряжевать брёвна
  2. дробить (*руду*)
  3. *эл.* понижать напряжение

**V**

1. [блк] *n*
  1. *арх.* щёлок, белильный раствор
  2. бак для белья
  3. количество белья, которое закладывается в бак
2. [блк] *v арх.*  
бучить; стирать в щёлоке, отбеливать

**VI**

[блк] *n карт.*  
1) фишка  
2) «бак», фишка, указывающая кому сдавать (*в покере*)  
◇ to pass the buck to smb. - *разг.* свалить ответственность на кого-л.

**VII**

[блк] *n*  
корзинка для ловли угрей

**VIII**

[блк] *n диал.*  
тележка

**buck**

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**buck** [buck bucks bucked bucking] noun, verb *BrE* [bʌk] <sup>ˈ</sup> *NAmE* [bʌk] <sup>ˈ</sup>

**noun**

1. **countable** (informal) a US, Australian or New Zealand dollar; a South African ↑rand; an Indian ↑rupee
  - They cost ten bucks.
  - We're talking **big bucks** (= a lot of money) here.

2. **countable** a male ↑deer, ↑hare or ↑rabbit (also called a buck rabbit)

**compare** ↑doe, ↑hart, ↑stag

3. **countable** (pl. **buck**)(SAfrE) a ↑deer, whether male or female

• a herd of buck

4. **countable** (old-fashioned, informal) a young man

5. **the buck singular** used in some expressions to refer to the responsibility or blame for sth

• It was my decision. **The buck stops here** (= nobody else can be blamed) .

• I was tempted to **pass the buck** (= make sb else responsible) . From buck, an object which in a poker game is placed in front of the player whose turn it is to deal.

**more at** bang for your buck **at** ↑bang<sub>n</sub>, look/feel like a million dollars/bucks **at** ↑million

Word Origin:

n. senses 2 to 3 and v. Old English buc 'male deer' Germanic Dutch bok German Bock bucca 'male goat'

n. sense 1 mid 19th cent.

Idioms: ↑buck your ideas up = ↑make a fast buck

Derived ↑buck somebody up = ↑buck up

verb

1. **intransitive** (of a horse) to jump with the two back feet or all four feet off the ground

2. **intransitive** to move up and down suddenly or in a way that is not controlled

• The boat bucked and heaved beneath them.

• The shotgun bucked in his hands.

3. **transitive ~ sth** (informal) to resist or oppose sth

• One or two companies have managed to **buck the trend** of the recession.

• He admired her willingness to **buck the system** (= oppose authority or rules) .

• The President is unlikely to buck pressure from the public.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	buck
	BrE /bʌk/
	NAme /bʌk/
he / she /it	bucks
	BrE /bʌks/
	NAme /bʌks/
past simple, past participle	bucked
	BrE /bʌkt/
	NAme /bʌkt/
-ing form	bucking
	BrE /bʌkɪŋ/
	NAme /bʌkɪŋ/

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I. **buck**<sup>1</sup> S1 /bʌk/ BrE<sup>ˈ</sup> AmE<sup>ˈ</sup> noun [countable]

[Sense 1,4: Date: 1800-1900; Origin: Perhaps from buckskin; because it was used as a unit of exchange in trade with Native Americans. ]

[Sense 2: Date: 1900-2000; Origin: buck 'object used in the card game of poker to mark the next person to play' (19-20 centuries), from buckhorn knife 'knife with a handle made from a buck's horn' (19-20 centuries). ]

[Sense 3, 5: Language: Old English; Origin: bucca 'male deer or goat']

1. **DOLLAR informal** a US, Canadian, or Australian dollar:

“ He owes me ten bucks.

“ The movie is about a group of men trying to make a buck (=earn some money) as male strippers.

**big/mega bucks** (=a lot of money)

“ Using celebrities in advertising is guaranteed to pull in big bucks.

**make a fast/quick buck** (=make some money quickly, often dishonestly)

2. **the buck stops here** (also **the buck stops with somebody**) used to say that a particular person is responsible for something:

“ The buck stops firmly with the boss.

3. **pass the buck** to make someone else responsible for something that you should deal with

4. **feel/look like a million bucks especially American English informal** to feel or look very healthy, happy, and beautiful

5. **ANIMAL** (plural **buck** or **bucks**) a male rabbit, ↑deer, and some other male animals ⇒ **doe**

6. **MAN old-fashioned** a young man ⇒ (get) a bigger/better etc bang for your buck at ↑bang<sup>1</sup>(5)

II. **buck**<sup>2</sup> BrE<sup>ˈ</sup> AmE<sup>ˈ</sup> verb

1. **HORSE** [intransitive] if a horse bucks, it kicks its back feet into the air, or jumps with all four feet off the ground

2. **MOVE SUDDENLY** [intransitive] to suddenly move up and down, or backwards and forwards, in an uncontrolled way:

“ The plane bucked sharply.

3. **OPPOSE** [transitive] to oppose something in a direct way:

He was a rebel who bucked the system (=opposed rules or authority).

Unemployment in the area has bucked the trend by falling over the last month.

### buck against

Initially, he had bucked against her restraints.

### 4. MAKE SOMEBODY HAPPIER [transitive] to make someone feel more happy, confident, or healthy:

He was bucked by the success he'd had.

She gave me a tonic which bucked me a little.

### buck for something phrasal verb

to try very hard to get something, especially a good position at work:

He's bucking for promotion.

### buck up phrasal verb

1. to become happier, or to make someone happier:

Come on, buck up, things aren't that bad!

### buck somebody ↔ up

You need something to buck you up.

2. **buck up!** *British English old-fashioned* used to tell someone to hurry up:

Buck up, John! We'll be late.

3. *informal* to improve, or to make something improve:

It'll be a long time before the situation starts to buck up.

### buck something ↔ up

a company that is looking to buck up its networking capabilities

4. **buck your ideas up** *British English informal* used to tell someone to improve their behaviour or attitude

### III. buck<sup>3</sup> *BrE* *AmE* *adverb American English*

**buck naked** not wearing any clothes

## buck

Freakuency Pack

12500 **2565**<sup>MCW</sup>

15000 **2159**<sup>COCA</sup>

RANGE: **3k** BUCK 16312

buck 7964

bucked 394

bucking 557

bucks 7397

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

3296 **4972**<sup>7719</sup> *nn*

51 **76015**<sup>100</sup> *np1*

82 **83510**<sup>83</sup> *vvi*

59 **97272**<sup>62</sup> *vv0*