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1. [dræg] *n*
1. 1) медленное движение
a heavy drag uphill - трудный подъём в гору
 - 2) волочение
to walk with a drag, to have a drag in one's walk - волочить ногу
 2. *разг.* бремя, обуза; помеха
to be a drag on smb. - быть для кого-л. обузой, быть в тягость кому-л.
to be a drag on smb.'s career - мешать чьей-л. карьере
the boy is a drag on the class - этот мальчик тянет назад весь класс
 3. 1) землечерпалка; драга
 - 2) кошка, трал для обследования дна
 4. *с.-х.* волокуша; шлейф; тяжёлая борона
 5. тяжёлые сани
 6. *дор.* уют
 7. *мор.* плавучий якорь
 8. экипаж, запряжённый четвёркой, с сиденьями внутри и наверху
 9. *разг.* затяжка (*папирсой*)
to have a drag on a cigarette - затянуться сигаретой
 10. *сл.*
 - 1) давление, нажим; влияние
 - 2) *амер.* блат, рука, заручка, связи
to have a drag (with smb.) - иметь блат (где-л.)
 11. танец
 12. *тех.*
 - 1) торможение, задержка движения; прихватывание тормоза, сцепления
drag torque - момент сопротивления, тормозящий момент
to put on the drag - тормозить
there is a slight drag - немного заедает
the main drag of the economy - главный тормоз хозяйственного развития
 - 2) тормоз, тормозной башмак
 13. бредень, невод, мерёжа
 14. тяга, тяговое усилие (*метание*)
 15. *амер. разг.* улица
the main drag - главная улица
 16. *метал.* нижняя полуформа
 17. *ав.*, *авт.* лобовое сопротивление
wing drag - (лобовое) сопротивление на крыле
 18. *ав.* полёт на малой высоте
 19. *охот.*
 - 1) след (*зверя*)
 - 2) приманка
 - 3) охота с приманкой
 20. *сл.*
 - 1) скучный тип, зануда
 - 2) скучища, тоска зелёная
2. [dræg] *v*
1. 1) тащить (волоком); волочить
to drag a net - тянуть сеть
to drag one's feet - волочить ноги [*см. тж.* ◇]
to drag oneself - (с усилием) тащиться, волочиться; тяжело брести
to drag oneself along (the street) - понуро брести (по улице)
the partridge was dragging a wing - куропатка волочила (подбитое) крыло
 - 2) с трудом переставлять, волочить
I could scarcely drag one foot after another - я едва переставлял ноги
I cannot drag my feet another step - я больше не могу сделать ни шагу
 - 3) (about, around) таскаться, бродить, шататься
to drag about the streets - бродить по улицам
tramps are dragging around the neighbourhood - в окрестностях шатаются бродяги
 - 4) подгрести
to drag water - подгрести воду
 2. 1) (in, into, to) *разг.* втянуть; притащить
to drag smb. to a party - притащить кого-л. на вечеринку
 - 2) (from, out of) вытянуть, вытащить
we could hardly drag him from his home - нам едва удалось вытащить его из дому; ≅ он ни за что не хотел уходить из дому
he is not to be dragged out of bed - его из постели не вытянешь
to drag the truth out of smb. - вырвать у кого-л. правду, заставить кого-л. сказать правду
 3. (*тж.* drag behind)

1) тащиться позади; отставать

2) волочиться, тащиться

her gown dragged behind her - её платье волочило по земле

4. 1) мучить; терзать; нить; щемить

anxiety dragging at one's heart-strings - щемящая душу тревога

2) пачкать, марать

he doesn't want his name to be dragged through all this - он не хочет, чтобы его имя трепали/поливало грязью/ (в газетах)

5. (мж. drag on)

1) тянуть, затягивать

2) тянуться, затягиваться; идти мучительно медленно

time [the affair, the performance] drags (on) - время [дело, представление] тянется (мучительно) долго

a scene that drags - затянутая сцена (в пьесе, спектакле и т. п.)

the conversation dragged - разговор не клеился

6. (on, at) **разг.** затягиваться

to drag on a cigarette - затянуться сигаретой

7. (for) чистить дно (реки, озера, пруда) драгой, драгировать

to drag the lake for a sunk boat - искать драгой затонувшую в озере лодку

to drag one's brains for smth. - **образн.** пытаться припомнить что-л.

8. бронить

9. 1) тормозить (мж. drag on)

the parachutes drag on the ship - парашюты тормозят (космический) корабль

2) буксировать

10. **мор.** ползти (о якоря)

11. **спорт.** вести мяч близко к корпусу

12. **сл.** надоедать; наскучить

◇ to drag one's feet - а) тянуть (с каким-л. делом); «раскачиваться»; б) умышленно затягивать что-л., устраивать проволочку; [см. мж. 1, 1])

to drag one's heels - не торопиться, не спешить сделать что-л.

II

[dræɡ] **н сл.**

женское платье (часто **трансвестита**, **педераста**)

he was in drag - он был в женском платье

drag

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drag [drag drags dragged dragging] **verb, noun** BrE [dræɡ] ^m NAmE [dræɡ] ^m
verb (-gg-)

PULL

1. transitive (+ adv.prep.) to pull sb/sth along with effort and difficulty

- I dragged the chair over to the window.
- They dragged her from her bed.
- The sack is too heavy to lift— you'll have to drag it.
- He quickly dragged a comb through his hair.

MOVE SLOWLY

2. transitive, intransitive to move yourself slowly and with effort

- ~ **yourself + adv./prep.** I managed to drag myself out of bed.
- **+ adv./prep.** She always drags behind when we walk anywhere.

PERSUADE SB TO GO

3. transitive ~ sb/yourself + adv./prep. to persuade sb to come or go somewhere they do not really want to come or go to

- I'm sorry to drag you all this way in the heat.
- The party was so good I couldn't drag myself away.
- He came in, dragging his three children behind him.

OF TIME

4. intransitive (of time or an event) to pass very slowly

- Time dragged terribly.
- The meeting really dragged.

see also ↑drag on

TOUCH GROUND

5. intransitive, transitive to move, or make sth move, partly touching the ground

- This dress is too long— it drags on the ground when I walk.
- ~ **sth** He was dragging his coat in the mud.

SEARCH RIVER

6. transitive ~ sth (for sb/sth) to search the bottom of a river, lake, etc. with nets or hooks

- They dragged the canal for the murder weapon.

COMPUTING

7. **transitive** ~ **sth + adv./prep.** to move some text, an **↑icon**, etc. across the screen of a computer using the mouse

- Click on the file and drag it across.

more at pull/drag yourself up by your (own) bootstraps **at** **↑bootstrap**

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	drag
	BrE /ˈdræɡ/
	NAmE /ˈdraɪɡ/
he / she / it	drags
	BrE /ˈdræɡz/
	NAmE /ˈdraɪɡz/
past simple, past participle	dragged
	BrE /ˈdræɡd/
	NAmE /ˈdraɪgd/
-ing form	dragging
	BrE /ˈdræɡɪŋ/
	NAmE /ˈdraɪɡɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old English dragan or Old Norse draga 'to draw'; the noun partly from Middle Low German dragge 'grapnel, a grappling hook'.

Thesaurus:

drag verb

1. T

- I dragged the chair over to the window.

haul • **pull** • **trail** • **tow** • **tug** • |written **draw** •

drag/haul/pull/trail/tow/tug/draw sth **along/down/towards** sth

drag/haul/pull/trail/tow/tug/draw sb/sth **behind** you

drag/pull/haul/draw a **cart/sledge/sled**

pull/haul/tow a **truck**

Drag or haul? You usually **drag** sth behind you along the ground; you usually **haul** sth towards you, often upwards:

- He reached down and hauled her up onto the ledge.

✗ He reached down and dragged her up onto the ledge. **Dragging** sth often needs effort; **hauling** sth always needs effort

2. T

- I'm sorry to drag you all this way in the heat.

haul • **hustle** • **bundle** • **rush** • |informal **pack sb off** •

drag/haul/hustle/bundle sb **off/away** (from sth)

drag/haul/hustle/bundle/rush sb **out of** sth

drag/haul **yourself** somewhere

Synonyms:

pull

drag • draw • haul • tow • tug

These words all mean to move sth in a particular direction, especially towards or behind you.

pull • to hold sth and move it in a particular direction; to hold or be attached to a vehicle and move it along behind you: ▫ Pull the chair nearer the table. ◇ ▫ They use oxen to pull their carts.

drag • to pull sb/sth in a particular direction or behind you, usually along the ground, and especially with effort ▫ The sack is too heavy to lift— you'll have to drag it.

draw • (formal) to move sb/sth by pulling them/it gently; to pull a vehicle such as a carriage: ▫ I drew my chair closer to the fire. ◇ ▫ a ▫ horse-drawn ▫ carriage

haul • to pull sb/sth to a particular place with a lot of effort ▫ Fishermen were hauling in their nets.

drag or haul?

You usually **drag** sth behind you along the ground; you usually **haul** sth towards you, often upwards towards you. **Dragging** sth often needs effort, but **hauling** sth always does.

tow • to pull a car, boat or light plane behind another vehicle, using a rope or chain: ▫ Our car was towed away by the police.

tug • to pull sb/sth hard in a particular direction: ▫ She tried to escape but he tugged her back.

to pull/drag/draw/haul/tow/tug sb/sth **along/down/towards** sth

to pull/drag/draw/haul/tow sb/sth **behind** you

to pull/drag/draw/haul a **cart/sledge**

to pull/draw a **coach/carriage**

to pull/haul/tow a **truck**

horses pull/draw/haul sth

dogs pull/drag/haul sth

Example Bank:

- He dragged himself back home.
- She dragged her eyes away from his.

- She managed to drag him clear of the wreckage.
- Some legal disputes drag on endlessly.
- The afternoon really dragged.
- They dragged her into the kitchen.
- Dogs drag the sledges for hundreds of miles across the snow.
- He managed to drag himself away from the crowd of reporters.
- I dragged myself out of bed and got a glass of water.
- I know you like hanging out in the mall, but I don't know why you have to drag me with you.
- I'm sorry to drag you all this way in the heat.
- It's time you dragged yourself away from that computer!
- My parents used to drag me to piano lessons when I was a kid.
- Police dragged protesters away from the embassy entrance.
- She dragged herself up the stairs by the banister.
- The sack is too heavy to lift— you'll have to drag it.
- They dragged him from the bed.

Idiom: ↑drag your feet

Derived ↑drag by ▪ ↑drag on ▪ ↑drag somebody down ▪ ↑drag somebody in ▪ ↑drag somebody into something ▪ ↑drag something out ▪ ↑drag something out of somebody ▪ ↑drag something up

noun

BORING PERSON/THING

1. **singular** (informal) a boring person or thing; sth that is annoying
 - He's such a drag.
 - Walking's a drag— let's drive there.
 - Having to work late every day is a drag.

SB/STH STOPPING PROGRESS

2. **singular** a ~ on sb/sth (informal) a person or thing that makes progress difficult
 - He came to be seen as a drag on his own party's prospects.

ON CIGARETTE

3. **countable** (informal) an act of breathing in smoke from a cigarette, etc.

Syn: ↑draw

- She took a long drag on her cigarette.

WOMEN'S CLOTHES

4. **uncountable** (informal) clothes that are usually worn by the opposite sex (usually women's clothes worn by men)
 - He performed in drag.
 - a **drag queen** (= a man who dresses in women's clothes, usually in order to entertain people)

PHYSICS

5. **uncountable** the force of the air that acts against the movement of an aircraft or other vehicle

compare ↑lift

see also ↑main drag

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Example Bank:

- It's a real drag having to go all the way to London for the interview.
- men in drag

drag

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I. **drag** ¹ **S3 W3** /dræg/ *BrE* ^m *AmE* ^m *verb* (past tense and past participle **dragged**, present participle **dragging**)

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old Norse; Origin: draga or Old English dragan; ⇒ ↑draw¹]

1. **PULL SOMETHING** [transitive] to pull something along the ground, often because it is too heavy to carry
drag something away/along/through etc

^m Inge managed to drag the table into the kitchen.

2. **PULL SOMEBODY** [transitive always + adverb/preposition] to pull someone somewhere where they do not want to go, in a way that is not gentle:

^m He grabbed her arm and dragged her into the room.

3. **drag yourself to/into/out of etc something** *informal* to move somewhere with difficulty, especially because you are ill, tired, or unhappy:

^m I dragged myself out of bed and into the bathroom.

^m Can you drag yourself away from (=stop watching) the TV for a minute?

4. **PERSUADE SOMEBODY TO COME** [transitive always + adverb/preposition] *informal* if you drag someone somewhere, you persuade or force them to come with you when they do not want to:

▪ Mom dragged us to a classical music concert.

5. **COMPUTER** [transitive] to move words, pictures etc on a computer screen by pulling them along with the ↑ **mouse**:

▪ You can drag and drop text like this.

6. **BE BORING** [intransitive] if time or an event drags, it seems to go very slowly because nothing interesting is happening:

▪ Friday afternoons always drag.

7. **TOUCH THE GROUND** [intransitive] if something is dragging along the ground, part of it is touching the ground as you move **drag along/in/on**

▪ Your coat's dragging in the mud.

8. **drag your feet/heels** *informal* to take too much time to do something because you do not want to do it:

▪ The authorities are dragging their feet over banning cigarette advertising.

9. **drag a lake/river etc** to look for something in a lake, river etc by pulling a heavy net along the bottom:

▪ The police are dragging the lake for the missing girl's body.

10. **drag sb's name through the mud** to tell people about the bad things that someone has done, so that they will have a bad opinion of them

11. **drag somebody through the courts** to force someone to go to a court of law, especially in order to make them have a bad experience because you are angry with them

12. **drag somebody kicking and screaming into something** to force someone to do something that they do not want to – used humorously:

▪ The party will have to be dragged kicking and screaming into the 21st century.

13. **look as if you've been dragged through a hedge backwards** to look very untidy – used humorously

14. **INJURED LEG/FOOT** [transitive] if you drag your leg, foot etc, you cannot lift it off the ground as you walk because it is injured:

▪ a bird dragging its broken wing

drag somebody/something ↔ **down** *phrasal verb*

1. to make someone feel unhappy and weak:

▪ Joe's been ill for weeks now – it's really dragging him down.

2. to make the price, level, or quality of something go down:

▪ Declining prices for aluminium have dragged down the company's earnings.

3. if someone or something bad drags you down, they make you become worse or get into a worse situation:

▪ Don't let them drag you down to their level.

drag somebody/something into something (also **drag somebody/something** ↔ **in**) *phrasal verb*

1. to make someone get involved in an argument, war, or other unpleasant situation that they do not want to be involved in:

▪ I'm sorry to drag you into this mess.

2. to talk about something when you are having a discussion or argument, even though it is not connected with it:

▪ Don't drag my past into this!

drag on *phrasal verb*

if an event or situation drags on, it continues for too long

drag on for

▪ an expensive court battle that could drag on for years

drag something ↔ **out** *phrasal verb*

to make an event or situation last longer than is necessary:

▪ Neither of them wanted to drag the divorce out longer than they had to.

drag something out of somebody *phrasal verb*

to make someone tell you something when they had not intended to tell you or were not supposed to tell you:

▪ Police finally dragged a confession out of him.

drag somebody/something ↔ **up** *phrasal verb*

1. to mention an unpleasant or embarrassing story from the past, even though it upsets someone:

▪ Why do you have to drag that up again?

2. **be dragged up** *British English* if a child is dragged up, their parents do not teach them to behave properly – used humorously:

▪ Those children have been dragged up, not brought up!

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THESAURUS

▪ **pull** to make something or someone move in the direction that your hands are moving: He pulled her towards him and kissed her. | Sam was pulling on his socks.

▪ **tug** to pull something suddenly with a short quick movement, often to get someone's attention: 'Look,' he said, tugging at his brother's sleeve. | I tugged at the drawer but it wouldn't open.

▪ **drag** to pull something along the ground, especially because it is heavy: If we can't lift the piano, we'll have to drag it.

▪ **haul** to pull something big and heavy using a lot of effort, especially upwards and using a rope: They hauled their boats further up the beach. | fishermen hauling in their nets

▪ **heave** to pull or lift something very heavy, especially with one movement: He heaved the sack of sand onto his shoulder.

▪ **draw** *formal* to pull something or someone gently in a particular direction: Lisa reached for his hand but he drew it away.

▪ **pull** to be attached to a vehicle or piece of machinery and make it move behind you in the direction you are going: Ten dogs were pulling a sledge over the ice. | a tractor pulling a plough

▪ **tow** to pull a vehicle behind – used about a vehicle, a boat, or a horse pulling something using a rope or chain: The car in front of us was towing a caravan. | Horses were used to tow the boats along the canals.

▪ **draw** to pull a vehicle such as a carriage – used especially about horses doing this: a carriage drawn by four horses | a horse-drawn cart

II. **drag**² *BrE* ¹ *AmE* ¹ *noun*

1. **a drag** *informal*

a) something or someone that is boring:

Don't be such a drag! Come to the party.

b) something that is annoying and continues for a long time:

It's a real drag having to travel so far to work every day.

2. **be a drag on somebody/something** to make it hard for someone to make progress towards what they want:

Any slowdown in the economy is going to be a drag on the President's re-election campaign.

3. **[countable]** the act of breathing in smoke from your cigarette:

Frank took a drag on his cigarette.

4. **in drag** wearing clothes worn by the opposite sex, especially to entertain people:

The whole performance is done in drag.

5. **[uncountable]** the force of air that pushes against an aircraft or a vehicle that is moving forward:

The car's rounded edges reduce drag.

6. **the main drag** *American English informal* the biggest or longest street that goes through a town:

Our hotel is right on the main drag.

drag

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