

1. [trɪk] *n*

1. 1) хитрость, обман

by trick - обманным путём

to obtain money by a trick - получить деньги при помощи обмана

I suspect some trick - здесь что-то не так /нечисто/

to play smb. a trick, to play a trick on smb. - обмануть /надуть/ кого-л., сыграть с кем-л. шутку

it's a trick to get rid of me - это уловка, чтобы избавиться от меня

you shall not serve that trick twice - второй раз этот номер не пройдёт, больше вы меня не обманете

my memory is always playing me tricks - память играет со мной плохие шутки, память постоянно меня подводит

2) обман, оптическая иллюзия *и т. п.*

a trick of the senses - обман чувств

tricks of the memory - провалы памяти

a trick of vision /of the eyesight/ - обман зрения

2. 1) шутка, шалость; выходка

tricks of fortune - превратности судьбы

children are always up to tricks - дети всегда любят пошалить

you've been up to your tricks again! - опять ты напроказил!; ≅ опять ты принялся за своё!

none of your tricks! - *разг.* без фокусов!

he's always playing mad tricks - у него всегда какие-то безумные выходки

2) глупый поступок, глупость

it's a fool's trick to trust a stranger too far - глупо чересчур доверять незнакомому человеку

3. 1) фокус, трюк

conjuring tricks - фокусы иллюзиониста

card tricks - карточные фокусы

the tricks of the clowns in a circus - трюки цирковых клоунов

to show tricks - показывать фокусы

to teach a dog some tricks - обучать собаку трюкам

the trick didn't come off - фокус не получился

2) эффект

tricks of lighting - световые эффекты

4. умение, сноровка; (профессиональная) ловкость

there's a trick to making a good pie - чтобы испечь хороший пирог, нужно умение

to learn /to get/ the trick of it - научиться делать что-л. как следует

I'll show you the trick of it - я покажу вам, как это делается

it's easy if you know the trick - это нетрудно сделать, если знаешь как

patience is the trick in doing a job well - чтобы хорошо сделать работу, нужно набраться терпения

the trick is to make it look natural - искусство заключается в том, чтобы всё выглядело естественно

5. 1) способ, приём

the trick of depicting perspective on a flat surface - приёмы изображения перспективы на плоской поверхности

2) *pl* ловкие приёмы; уловки

tricks of the trade - специфические (*часто бесчестные*) приёмы в каком-л. деле /в какой-л. профессии/; тайны ремесла

all the tricks and turns - все приёмы и уловки

come-alongtricks - приёмы конвоирования (*самбо*)

6. 1) характерная особенность

queer little tricks of gesture and pronunciation - что-то непривычное /странное/ в жестикуляции и произношении

the trick of the voice - особое звучание голоса

2) привычка, манера (*часто дурная*)

he has a trick of repeating himself - у него привычка /он любит/ повторяться

3) вычурные, напыщенные обороты (*речи*); выкрутасы

his style is disfigured by tricks - его стиль страдает от вычурных оборотов /от словесных выкрутасов/

he must cure himself of the trick of archaism - он должен отучиться употреблять архаизмы

7. *pl амер.*

1) мелочи; безделушки, игрушки

the tricks and bits that give a room personality - те безделушки и мелочи, которые придают комнате индивидуальность

2) *разг.* вещички, барахло, манатки; шмотки

to leave one's tricks at the camp - оставить свои манатки в лагере

8. *амер. разг.* ребёнок, девочка (*часто little trick, pretty trick*)9. *карт.* взятка

the odd trick - решающая взятка

to take /to win/ a trick - брать взятку

10. смена (*у штурвала и т. п.*)

to take /to have, to stand/ one's trick - стоять вахту

he was coming to the end of his trick - его смена подходила к концу

11. *сл.*

1) ремесло проститутки

2) клиент проститутки

◇ the whole bag of tricks - а) всяческие ухищрения; б) всё без остатка

dirty /shabby, nasty, dog's/ trick - подлость, пакость

to play a dirty /a nasty/ trick (up)on smb. - сделать кому-л. подлость; ≅ подложить кому-л. свинью
to do /to turn/ the trick - достичь цели, добиться своего
he has done the trick - ему это удалось
that will do the trick - вот так это получится /пойдёт/
not to miss a trick - ничего не упускать, всё замечать
how's tricks? - *амер.* как дела?, что новенького?
I know a trick worth two of that - я знаю средство получше

2. [trɪk] *a*

1. 1) выполняемый с использованием трюков

trick riding - вольтижировка
trick shooting - стрельба с трюками
trick cyclist - мотоциклист-акробат акробат на мотоцикле

2) обученный трюкам

a trick dog - собака, умеющая выполнять трюки; дрессированная собака

3) используемый для показа фокусов *или* выполнения трюков

a trick chair - стул с секретом

2. слабый (о суставе)

3. [trɪk] *v*

1. обманывать, надувать

to trick the audience - провести аудиторию (с помощью фокуса *и т. п.*)

he was tricked into approval - его согласия добились обманом

he found that he had been tricked - он понял, что его обманули

to trick smb. out of his money - выманить у кого-л. деньги

2. подводить; нарушать (планы, расчёты *и т. п.*)

3. приводить в порядок; украшать, наряжать (*мж.* trick out)

horses with manes and tails tricked - лошади с расчёсанными гривами и хвостами

tricked out in jewels - украшенный драгоценностями

speculation tricked out to look like scholarship - (пустые) спекуляции в облачении учёности /замаскированные под учёность/

trick

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trick [trɪk trɪks trɪkəd trɪkɪŋ] **noun, verb, adjective** BrE [trɪk] ¹ NAmE [trɪk]

noun

STH TO CHEAT SB

1. something that you do to make sb believe sth which is not true, or to annoy sb as a joke

- They had to think of a trick to get past the guards.
- The kids are always **playing tricks on** their teacher.

see also ↑confidence trick, ↑dirty trick

STH CONFUSING

2. something that confuses you so that you see, understand, remember, etc. things in the wrong way

- One of the problems of old age is that your memory can start to **play tricks** on you.
- Was there somebody standing there or was it **a trick of the light** ?

ENTERTAINMENT

3. a clever action that sb/sth performs as a way of entertaining people

- He amused the kids with conjuring tricks.
- a card trick

see also ↑hat-trick

GOOD METHOD

4. usually singular a way of doing sth that works well; a good method

- **The trick is** to pick the animal up by the back of its neck.
- He used the old trick of attacking in order to defend himself.

IN CARD GAMES

5. the cards that you play or win in a single part of a card game

- I won six tricks in a row.

more at he, etc. doesn't miss a trick **at** ↑miss _{v.}, (you can't) teach an old dog new tricks **at** ↑teach

Word Origin:

late Middle English (as a noun): from an Old French dialect variant of *triche*, from *trichier* 'deceive', of unknown origin. Current senses of the verb date from the mid 16th cent.

Example Bank:

- A trick of the light made it look like she was pregnant.
- Another neat trick is to add lemon peel to the water.
- He's learned a trick or two in his time working in the tax office.

- I could teach him a trick or two.
- I have a few tricks up my sleeve.
- She won't fall for such a stupid trick.
- The party chairman accused the opposition of dirty tricks in their election campaign.
- The real trick is predicting the market two years down the line.
- The trick is to keep your body still and your arms relaxed.
- There's no trick to it— you just need lots of practice.
- These rhetorical tricks are common in political speeches.
- Very few camera tricks are employed.
- We decided to play a little trick on the teacher.
- a trick for getting out red wine stains
- the kinds of accounting tricks that get CEOs into trouble
- It was a trick question.
- What a dirty trick to play!
- You had me fooled there! Where did you learn that trick?

Idioms: ↑**bag of tricks** ▪ ↑**do the trick** ▪ ↑**every trick in the book** ▪ have a trick/some more tricks up your sleeve ▪ ↑**trick or treat** ▪ ↑**tricks of the trade** ▪ ↑**turn a trick** ▪ ↑**up to your tricks**

Derived ↑**trick somebody into doing something** ▪ ↑**trick somebody out** ▪ ↑**trick somebody out of something**

verb

to make sb believe sth which is not true, especially in order to cheat them

- ~ **sb** I'd been tricked and I felt stupid.
- ~ **your way + adv./prep.** He managed to trick his way past the security guards.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	trick
	BrE /trɪk/
	NAmE /trɪk/
he / she / it	tricks
	BrE /trɪks/
	NAmE /trɪks/
past simple, past participle	tricked
	BrE /trɪkt/
	NAmE /trɪkt/
-ing form	tricking
	BrE /trɪkɪŋ/
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Synonyms:

cheat

fool • deceive • betray • take in • trick • con

These words all mean to make sb believe sth that is not true, especially in order to get what you want.

cheat • to make sb believe sth that is not true, in order to get money or sth else from them: ▪ She is accused of attempting to cheat the taxman. ◇▪ He cheated his way into the job.

Cheat also means to act in a dishonest way in order to gain an advantage, especially in a game, competition or exam: ▪ You're not allowed to look at the answers— ▪ that's cheating ▪.

fool • to make sb believe sth that is not true, especially in order to laugh at them or to get what you want: ▪ Just don't be fooled into investing any money with them.

deceive • to make sb believe sth that is not true, especially sb who trusts you, in order to get what you want: ▪ She deceived him into handing over all his savings.

betray • to hurt sb who trusts you, especially by deceiving them or not being loyal to them: ▪ She felt betrayed when she found out the truth about him.

take sb in • [often passive] to deceive sb, usually in order to get what you want: ▪ I was taken in by her story.

trick • to deceive sb, especially in a clever way, in order to get what you want.

con • (informal) to deceive sb, especially in order to get money from them or get them to do sth for you: ▪ They had been conned out of £100 000.

which word?

Many of these words involve making sb believe sth that is not true, but some of them are more disapproving than others. **Deceive** is probably the worst because people typically deceive friends, relations and others who know and trust them. People may **feel cheated/betrayed** by sb in authority who they trusted to look after their interests. If sb **takes you in**, they may do it by acting a part and using words and charm effectively. If sb **cheats/fools/tricks/cons** you, they may get sth from you and make you feel stupid. However, sb might **fool** you just as a joke; and to **trick** sb is sometimes seen as a clever thing to do, if the person being tricked is seen as a bad person who deserves it.

to cheat/fool/trick/con sb **out of sth**

to cheat/fool/deceive/betray/trick/con sb **into doing sth**

to **feel** cheated/fooled/deceived/betrayed/tricked/conned

to fool/deceive **yourself**

to cheat/trick/con **your way** into sth

Example Bank:

- He tried to trick me into telling him.
- a con man who tricked him out of his life savings
- I realized that I'd been tricked and then I felt so stupid.

adjective only before noun

1. intended to trick sb

- It was a **trick question** (= one to which the answer seems easy but actually is not).
- It's all done using **trick photography** (= photography that uses clever techniques to show things that do not actually exist or are impossible).

2. (NAmE) (of part of the body) weak and not working well

- a trick knee

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I. **trick**¹ **S3** /trɪk/ **BrE** ^ˈ **AmE** ^ˈ **noun** [countable]

[Word Family: **noun**: ↑trick, ↑trickery, ↑trickster; **adjective**: ↑tricky, ↑trick; **verb**: ↑trick]

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Old North French; Origin: trique, from trikier 'to deceive, cheat', from Old French trichier]

1. **SOMETHING THAT DECEIVES SOMEBODY** something you do in order to deceive someone:

- Pretending he doesn't remember is an old trick of his.
- He didn't really lose his wallet – that's just a trick.

2. **JOKE** something you do to surprise someone and to make other people laugh:

- I'm getting tired of your silly tricks.
- The girls were playing tricks on their teacher.

3. **SOMETHING THAT MAKES THINGS APPEAR DIFFERENT** something that makes things appear to be different from the way they really are:

- After walking for hours in the hot sun, his mind began playing tricks on him.
- At first he thought someone was coming towards him, but it was just a trick of the light.

4. **a dirty/rotten/mean trick** an unkind or unfair thing to do:

- He didn't turn up? What a dirty trick!

5. **do the trick** *spoken* if something does the trick, it solves a problem or provides what is needed to get a good result:

- A bit more flour should do the trick.

6. **MAGIC** a skilful set of actions that seem like magic, done to entertain people:

- My uncle was always showing me card tricks when I was a kid.
- a magic trick

7. **CLEVER METHOD** a way of doing something that works very well but may not be easy to notice:

- The trick is to bend your knees as you catch the ball.
- a salesman who knew all the tricks of the trade (=clever methods used in a particular job)

8. **use/try every trick in the book** to use every method that you know, even dishonest ones, to achieve what you want

9. **teach/show somebody a trick or two** *informal* used to say that someone knows more than someone else or can do something better than them:

- Experienced teachers can show new teachers a trick or two.

10. **somebody is up to their (old) tricks** *informal* to be doing the same dishonest things that you have often done before

11. **CARDS** the cards played or won in one part of a game of cards:

- He won the first three tricks easily.

12. **HABIT have a trick of doing something** *British English* to have a habit of using a particular expression or of moving your face or body in a particular way:

- She had this trick of raising her eyebrows at the end of a question.

13. **never miss a trick** *spoken* to always know exactly what is happening even if it does not concern you:

- Dave's found out. He never misses a trick, does he?

14. **how's tricks?** *old-fashioned spoken* used to greet someone in a friendly way:

- Hello, Bill! How's tricks?

15. **SEX** *American English old-fashioned informal* someone who pays a ↑prostitute to have sex **turn a trick** (=to have sex with someone for money)

⇒ ↑confidence trick, ⇒ **dirty trick** at ↑dirty¹(6), ⇒ **you can't teach an old dog new tricks** at ↑teach(7), ⇒ ↑that trick

II. **trick**² **BrE** ^ˈ **AmE** ^ˈ **verb** [transitive]

[Word Family: **noun**: ↑trick, ↑trickery, ↑trickster; **adjective**: ↑tricky, ↑trick; **verb**: ↑trick]

1. to deceive someone in order to get something from them or to make them do something:

- She knew she'd been tricked, but it was too late.

trick somebody into doing something

- He claimed he was tricked into carrying drugs.

trick somebody out of something

- The corporation was tricked out of \$20 million.

trick your way into/past/onto etc something

He tricked his way into her home by pretending to be a policeman.

2. **be tricked out with/in something** *British English literary* to be decorated with something:

a hat tricked out with ribbons

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THESAURUS

- **deceive** *especially written* to make someone who trusts you believe something that is not true: This was a deliberate attempt to deceive the public.
- **trick** to make someone believe something that is not true, in order to get something from them or make them do something: A man posing as an insurance agent had tricked her out of thousands of dollars.
- **fool** to make someone believe something that is not true by using a clever but simple trick: His hairpiece doesn't fool anyone.
- **mislead** to make people believe something that is not true, by deliberately not giving them all the facts, or by saying something that is only partly true: The company was accused of misleading customers about the nutritional value of the product.
- **dupe** *informal* to trick or deceive someone, especially so that they become involved in someone else's dishonest activity without realizing it: The spies duped government and military officials alike.
- **con** *informal* to trick someone, especially by telling them something that is not true: I'm pretty good at judging people; I didn't think he was trying to con me.

III. **trick**³ *BrE* ² *AmE* ² *adjective*

[Word Family: noun: ↑trick, ↑trickery, ↑trickster; adjective: ↑tricky, ↑trick; verb: ↑trick]

1. **trick photography** when a photograph or picture has been changed so that it looks different from what was really there
2. **a trick question** a question which seems easy to answer but has a hidden difficulty
3. **a trick knee/ankle/shoulder etc** *American English* a joint that is weak and can suddenly cause you problems

trick

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