

flip

I

1. [flɪp] *n*

1. лёгкий удар, щелчок
2. *амер. разг.*
- 1) кувыркание, сальто (*при прыжках в воду и т. п.*)
- 2) *ав.* переворот через крыло; полубочка
3. *разг.* непродолжительное путешествие самолётом

2. [flɪp] *v*

1. 1) слегка ударить, щёлкнуть
to flip (at) the horse with the whip - подхлестнуть лошадь кнутом
- 2) сбросить, смахнуть
to flip the ash off one's cigarette - стряхнуть пепел с сигареты
2. подбросить в воздух (*щелчком - монету и т. п.*)
3. двигаться рывками; колыхаться
4. *разг.* садиться на ходу (*в трамвай и т. п.*)
5. быстро перелистывать
to flip through a book - полистать/быстро просмотреть книгу
6. 1) *разг.* обалдеть, потерять голову (*из-за чего-л.*)
to flip over/for/ smth., smb. - с ума сходить по чему-л., кому-л.
you'll flip when you see my new car - увидишь мою новую машину - закачаешься
- 2) *разг.* беситься, неистовствовать
when he flips it takes three men to hold him - когда он входит в раж, его и трое не удержат
- 3) *сл.* спянуть, рехнуться (*тж. flip out*)
7. *амер. сл.* хохотать до упаду
◇ to flip one's lid - *сл.* а) обозлиться, рассвирепеть; б) запсиховать; в) разразиться хохотом
to flip one's lip - болтать, трепаться

II

[flɪp] *n*

флип горячий напиток из подслащённого пива со спиртом, яйцом и специями

II

[flɪp] *a разг.*

- 1) легкомысленный, бездумный
- 2) развязный, бесцеремонный, словоохотливый

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

flip [flɪp flɪps flɪpted flɪppɪŋ] *verb, noun, adjective* *BrE* [flɪp] ^u *NAmE* [flɪp] ^u

verb (-pp-)

1. **intransitive, transitive** to turn over into a different position with a sudden quick movement; to make sth do this
 - The plane flipped and crashed.
 - (*figurative*) She felt her heart flip (= with excitement, etc.) .
 - ~ **sth (+ adj.)** He flipped the lid open and looked inside the case.
- see also** ↑flip over
2. **transitive** to press a button or switch in order to turn a machine, etc. on or off
Syn: ↑flick
 - ~ **sth** to flip a switch
 - ~ **sth on/off** She reached over and flipped off the light.
3. **transitive** to throw sth somewhere using your thumb and/or fingers
Syn: ↑toss ~ a coin
 - They flipped a coin to decide who would get the ticket.
 - ~ **sth + adv./prep.** He flipped the keys onto the desk.
4. **intransitive ~ (out) (informal)** to become very angry, excited or unable to think clearly
 - She finally flipped under the pressure.
 - He completely flipped when he saw the mess in the kitchen.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	flip
	<i>BrE</i> /flɪp/
	<i>NAmE</i> /flɪp/
he / she / it	flips
	<i>BrE</i> /flɪps/
	<i>NAmE</i> /flɪps/
past simple, past participle	flipped
	<i>BrE</i> /flɪpt/
	<i>NAmE</i> /flɪpt/
-ing form	flipping
	<i>BrE</i> /flɪpɪŋ/
	<i>NAmE</i> /flɪpɪŋ/

Word Origin:

mid 16th cent. (as a verb in the sense 'make a flick with the finger and thumb'): probably a contraction of **↑fillip**.

Example Bank:

- It cannoned into the other car and flipped over onto its roof.
- She felt her heart flip.

Idiom: **↑flip your lid**

Derived **↑flip over** ▪ **↑flip something over** ▪ **↑flip through something**

noun

1. countable a small quick hit with a part of the body that causes sth to turn over

- The whole thing was decided on the **flip of a coin**.

2. countable a movement in which the body turns over in the air

Syn: **↑somersault**

- The handstand was followed by a back flip.
- (figurative) Her heart did a flip.

3. singular ~ **through sth** a quick look through the pages of a book, magazine, etc.

Syn: **↑flick**

- I had a quick flip through the report while I was waiting.

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adjective (informal) = **↑flippant**

- a **flip answer/comment**
- Don't be flip with me.

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I. **flip**¹ /flɪp/ *BrE* " *AmE* " *verb* (past tense and past participle **flipped**, present participle **flipping**)

[Date: 1500-1600; Origin: Probably from the sound]

1. MOVE [*intransitive, transitive always + adverb/preposition*] to move something with a quick sudden movement so that it is in a different position:

- He flipped the top off the bottle and poured himself a drink.
- She flipped the lid of the box open and looked inside.

flip over

- He flipped the paper over and started writing on the back.

2. TURN IN THE AIR [*transitive*] to make a flat object such as a coin go upwards and turn over in the air **SYN toss**

- We flipped a coin to see who would go first.
- There's quite an art to flipping pancakes.

3. ANGRY [*intransitive*] *informal* to suddenly become very angry or upset **SYN lose it:**

- I just flipped and started shouting.

4. TURN A SWITCH [*transitive*] to move a switch so that a machine or piece of electrical equipment starts or stops **SYN flick:**

- Anna flipped the switch that opened the front gate.

flip something on/off

- Josie flipped on the radio.

5. TURN PAGES [*intransitive and transitive*] to turn the pages of a book or newspaper quickly, especially because you are looking for something:

- He picked up the newspaper and flipped straight to the sports pages.

flip through

- I flipped through my address book but couldn't find her phone number.

6. flip your lid *informal* to suddenly become very angry **SYN go crazy:**

- Mom flipped her lid when she found out I was pregnant.

flip somebody ↔ *off phrasal verb American English informal*

(also **flip somebody the bird**) to make a rude sign at someone by lifting up your middle finger and keeping your other fingers down

II. **flip**² *BrE* " *AmE* " *noun* [countable]

[Date: 1900-2000; Origin: Filipino]

1. an action in which you make a flat object such as a coin go upwards and turn over in the air **SYN toss**

- In the end the decision was made by the flip of a coin.

2. a movement in which you jump up and turn over in the air, so that your feet go over your head **SYN somersault:**

- I tripped and almost did a backward flip down the stairs.

3. an action in which you turn the pages of a book or newspaper quickly, especially because you are looking for something **SYN flick**

flip through

- I had a quick flip through my cookery books and found a recipe that sounded quite nice.

III. **flip**³ *BrE* ² *AmE* ² *adjective informal*
not said or meant seriously **SYN** **flippant**:
" I was fed up with his flip comments.

flip

12500 **4010**^{MCW}

15000 **2594**^{COCA}

RANGE: **4k** **FLIP** 10961

flip 4237

flipping 1860

flipped 3213

flips 1651

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

1514 **14399**¹⁸¹¹ *nn1*

1156 **17450**¹³⁵⁰ *vv0*

961 **20478**¹⁰⁵⁰ *vvi*

14 **206784**¹⁵ *jj*

9 **248771**¹¹ *np1*