

**juice**

1. [dʒu:s] *n*
- сок
    - orange juice - апельсиновый сок
    - gastric juice - *физиол.* желудочный сок
    - juice extractor - соковыжималка
  - сущность, дух (*чего-л.*)
  - амер.* кипучая энергия, жизненная сила (*тж.* juice of life)
  - амер. сл.* влияние, авторитет, высокое положение  
I got juice as an actor - как актёр я добился признания
  - амер. сл.* крепкий алкогольный напиток (*водка, виски и т. п.*)  
he is into juice - ≅ он не дурак выпить
  - амер. сл.* грабительские проценты
  - разг.*
    - горючее, бензин
    - электрический ток  
juice road - *амер. сл.* электрическая железная дорога
  - (Juice) *театр.* электрик, осветитель  
◇ to stew in one's own juice - самому находить выход из положения; ≅ расхлёбывать кашу, которую сам заварил
2. [dʒu:s] *v*
- 1) выжимать сок
  - 2) поливать соком  
to juice a roast - поливать жаркое (*в процессе приготовления*)
  - прост.* доить (*корову*)
  - амер. сл.*
    - 1) возбуждать, волновать
    - 2) = juice up
  - сл.*
    - 1) бить током
    - 2) казнить на электрическом стуле

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**juice** [juɪs juɪsɪs juɪsɪd juɪsɪŋ] **noun, verb** BrE [dʒuːʃ] *n* NAmE [dʒuːʃ] *n***noun**

- uncountable, countable** the liquid that comes from fruit or vegetables; a drink made from this
    - Add the juice of two lemons.
    - a carton of apple juice
    - Two orange juices, please.
  - countable, usually plural, uncountable** the liquid that comes out of a piece of meat when it is cooked
    - Use the juices of the meat to make gravy.
  - countable, usually plural** the liquid in the stomach that helps you to ↑digest food
    - **digestive/gastric juices**
  - uncountable** (informal, especially BrE) petrol/gas
  - uncountable** (NAmE, informal) electricity
- see** let sb stew in their own juice **at** ↑stew *v.*

Word Origin:Middle English: via Old French from Latin **jus** 'broth, vegetable juice'.Example Bank:

- Sprinkle the avocado slices with lemon juice.
- The juice from the meat is used to make the sauce.
- the grated rind and juice of two lemons

Derived ↑juice something up**verb ~ sth**

to get the juice out of fruit or vegetables

- Juice two oranges.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	juice
	BrE /dʒuːs/
	NAmE /dʒuːs/
he / she / it	juices
	BrE /dʒuːsɪz/
	NAmE /dʒuːsɪz/
past simple, past participle	juiced
	BrE /dʒuːst/
	NAmE /dʒuːst/
-ing form	juicing
	BrE /dʒuːsɪŋ/
	NAmE /dʒuːsɪŋ/

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I. juice<sup>1</sup> S2 /dʒuːs BrE<sup>u</sup> AmE<sup>e</sup> noun

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[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: jus, from Latin]



1. [uncountable and countable] the liquid that comes from fruit and vegetables, or a drink that is made from this:

▪ a carton of orange juice

▪ A Coke and a tomato juice, please.

2. [countable usually plural] the liquid that comes out of meat when it is cooked

3. gastric/digestive juice(s) the liquid inside your stomach that helps you to ↑digest food

4. [uncountable] informal something that produces power, such as petrol or electricity:

▪ Okay, turn on the juice.

⇒ stew in your own juice at ↑stew<sup>2</sup>(2)

II. juice<sup>2</sup> BrE<sup>u</sup> AmE<sup>e</sup> verb

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[transitive] to get the juice out of fruit or vegetables

juice something ↔ up phrasal verb

American English informal to make something more interesting or exciting

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