

magic**1.** ['mædʒɪk] *n*

1. магия, волшебство; колдовство

black magic - чёрная магия, чернокнижие

white magic - белая магия

as if by magic - словно /как/ по волшебству

2. работа фокусника, иллюзиониста «оригинальный жанр» (в цирке, на эстраде)

3. очарование

the magic of poetry - волшебная /чарующая/ сила поэзии

the magic of the moment - чудесный миг, очарование этой минуты

4. = magic eye

2. ['mædʒɪk] *a*

1. волшебный, магический

to say the magic word - произнести заклинание /магические слова/

2. очаровательный, волшебный

magic beauty - чарующая красота

magic

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magic [magic magics magicked magicking] *noun, adjective, verb* BrE ['mædʒɪk]" *NAmE* ['mædʒɪk] "*noun uncountable***1.** the secret power of appearing to make impossible things happen by saying special words or doing special things

• Do you believe in magic?

• a place of secret shadows and ancient magic

• He suddenly appeared **as if by magic** .• A passage was cleared through the crowd **like magic** .**see also** ↑black magic**2.** the art of doing tricks that seem impossible in order to entertain people**Syn:** ↑conjuring**3.** a special quality or ability that sb/sth has, that seems too wonderful to be real**Syn:** ↑enchantment

• dance and music which capture the magic of India

• He loved the magic and mystery of the place.

• Like all truly charismatic people, he can **work his magic on** both men and women.• Our year in Italy was **pure/sheer** magic.

• He's returning to the team this season, hoping that the old magic can be made to work once more.

see weave your magic **at** ↑weave *v.*Word Origin:late Middle English: from Old French **magique**, from Latin **magicus** (adjective), late Latin **magica** (noun), from Greek **magikē** (tekhne) '(art of) a magus': magi were regarded as magicians.Thesaurus:**magic** *noun U*

• Do you believe in magic?

witchcraft • • **black magic** • • **the supernatural** • • **the occult** • • **conjuring** • |written **sorcery** •do sth **by** magic/sorcery**use** magic/witchcraft/sorcerya magic/conjuring **trick**Example Bank:

• A hot bath and a good night's sleep worked their usual magic.

• Fans agree the musical magic is still there.

• He earns extra money doing magic at children's parties.

• I don't believe in magic.

• It's the director's job to make the magic happen.

• Many people think he has lost his magic as a player.

• People found guilty of practising black magic were hanged.

• Prospero uses his magic to attack them.

• The film fails to recapture the magic of his earlier films.

• The fireworks brought a touch of magic to the occasion.

• The magic slowly begins to work, and the princess starts to come to life again.

• The money had reappeared as if by magic.

• The rabbit disappeared by magic.

• The show is three hours of pure magic.

• Visitors can experience the magic of age-old traditions and historical sites.

• A passage was cleared through the crowd like magic.

• He suddenly appeared as if by magic.

• This was a place of secret shadows and ancient magic.

adjective

1. having or using special powers to make impossible things happen or seem to happen
 - a **magic spell/charm/potion/trick**
 - There is no magic formula for passing exams— only hard work.
2. (informal) having a special quality that makes sth seem wonderful
 - It was a magic moment when the two sisters were reunited after 30 years.
 - She has a **magic touch** with the children and they do everything she asks.
 - Trust is the magic ingredient in our relationship.
3. **not before noun** (BrE, informal) very good or enjoyable
 - 'What was the trip like?' 'Magic!'

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Thesaurus:

magic *adj.*

• a magic spell/charm/potion

magical • • **mystical** • • **supernatural** • |written **enchanted** • • **occult** • • **other-worldly** • • **transcendental** •
 magic/magical/mystical/supernatural/occult **powers**

Example Bank:

- I wish I could wave a magic wand and make everything all right again.
- a magic spell/charm/potion

verb (-ck-) ~ sb/sth + adv./prep.

to make sb/sth appear somewhere, disappear or turn into sth, by magic, or as if by magic

- He played an early little sonata of Mozart's, which he magicked into a masterpiece with his deft touch.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	magic
	BrE / 'mædʒɪk/
	NAmE / 'mædʒɪk/
he / she / it	magics
	BrE / 'mædʒɪks/
	NAmE / 'mædʒɪks/
past simple, past participle	magicked
	BrE / 'mædʒɪkt/
	NAmE / 'mædʒɪkt/
-ing form	magicking
	BrE / 'mædʒɪkɪŋ/
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I. **maˈdʒɪk** ¹ **W3** /'mædʒɪk/ BrE ¹ AmE ¹ *noun* [uncountable]

[Word Family: **noun**: ↑magic, ↑magician; **adjective**: ↑magic, ↑magical; **adverb**: ↑magically]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: French; Origin: magique, from Latin magice, from Greek magike, from magos 'person with magic powers']

1. the power to make impossible things happen by saying special words or doing special actions:

• Do you believe in magic? ⇒ ↑black magic, ↑white magic

2. a special, attractive, or exciting quality:

• Paris has lost some of its magic for me over the years.

magic of

• the magic of Christmas

3. the skill of doing tricks that look like magic in order to entertain people, or the tricks that are done **SYN conjuring**

4. **like magic/as if by magic** in a surprising way that seems impossible to explain:

• As if by magic the waiter suddenly appeared with a tray of drinks.

5. **work/weave your magic** if something or someone works or weaves their magic, they produce a good change or effect in a way that they are often able to do:

• The warm weather and the beautiful scenery began to work their magic and she started to relax.

6. **work like magic** to be very effective

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COLLOCATIONS

■ verbs

• **do magic** In the story, the children are not allowed to do magic out of school.

- **work magic** (=do magic) What do you expect me to do? I can't work magic!
- **use magic** By using magic, he can order the ghost of any dead person to be his servant.

■ adjectives

- **black magic** (=intended to harm people) The candles had been used for black magic.
- **ancient magic** The place seemed full of shadows and ancient magic.
- **strong/powerful magic** Her fingers moved to make the sign that protected against strong magic.

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THESAURUS

- **magic** *noun* [uncountable] the power to make impossible things happen, by saying special words or doing special actions: In the story, she uses magic to turn him into a frog. | Local people believe that he can heal wounds and illnesses using magic.
- **witchcraft** *noun* [uncountable] the use of magic, usually to do bad things: Hundreds of women were accused of witchcraft in the 1600s.
- **spell** *noun* [countable] a special set of words or actions that are used to make something happen by magic: a magic spell | An evil witch cast a spell on him (=said a special set of words or did a special series of actions, in order to make something happen to someone by magic), turning him into a beast.
- **curse** (also **hex** *American English*) *noun* [countable] something that makes someone or something have bad luck: The house seemed to have a curse on it. | People believed the pharaoh would put a curse on (=use magic to make them have bad luck) anyone who broke into the tomb. | She believed her former husband had put a hex on her.
- **the occult** mysterious powers and events that involve magic and spirits: He was very interested in the occult.
- **voodoo** *noun* [uncountable] magical beliefs and practices used as a form of religion: a voodoo curse | In Haiti, the people still practice voodoo.

II. **magic**² *BrE* ² *AmE* ² *adjective*

[Word Family: *noun*: ↑magic, ↑magician; *adjective*: ↑magic, ↑magical; *adverb*: ↑magically]

1. [only before noun] in stories, a magic word or object has special powers that make the person using it able to do impossible things:

- a book of magic spells
- a magic sword

2. relating to the skill of doing tricks to entertain people:

- His best magic trick is sawing a lady in half.

3. **magic number/word** a number or word that is particularly important or desired in a particular situation:

- The magic words 'a million pounds' will get everyone's attention.

4. **the magic word** the word 'please' – used when speaking to children:

- What's the magic word then, Katie?

5. **magic touch** a special ability to make things work well or to make people happy:

- She's got a magic touch with babies.

6. **magic moment** a short time which seems beautiful and special:

- She didn't want to spoil this magic moment.

7. **magic circle** a group of powerful people who are friendly with each other and help each other:

- His outspokenness denied him access to the magic circle and he was never given high office.

8. **British English spoken** very good or very enjoyable **SYN great**:

- 'Did you have a good time?' 'Yeah, it was magic!'

III. **magic**³ *BrE* ³ *AmE* ³ *verb* (past tense and past participle **magicked**, present participle **magicking**) *British English*

magic somebody/something away *phrasal verb*

to make someone or something disappear or go somewhere by using magic:

- I wish I could magic us away to a warm beach.

magic something ↔ **up** *phrasal verb*

to make something appear suddenly and unexpectedly

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