stitch

1. [stɪtʃ] *n*

1. 1) стежок
   buttonhole [loop] stitch - петельный [обмёточный] стежок
   to make long /big/ [neat] stitches - делать большие [аккуратные] стежки

2) шов (*в вышивании*); строчка
   fancy /ornamental/ stitch - а) декоративный шов; б) декоративная строчка
   feather stitch - строчка ёлочкой
   damask stitch - гладь

2. 1) петля (*в вязанье*)
   to drop [to take up] a stitch - спустить [поднять] петлю

2) вязка, род ручного вязанья
   stockinette [cable] stitch - чулочная [жгутовая] вязка

3) *текст.* переплетение (*машинного трикотажа*)

3. *разг.*

1) малость, немножко
   not to do a stitch of work - ничего не делать, бездельничать, сидеть сложа руки

2) минимум одежды
   every stitch - а) вся одежда; б) все паруса (до последнего; *тж.* every stitch of canvas)
   not to have a stitch on, to be without a stitch of clothing /of clothes/ - быть совершенно голым; ≅ ходить в чём мать родила
   he has not a stitch to his back - у него ничего нет, ≅ он гол как сокол
   he has not a dry stitch on him /on his back/ - он промок до нитки

4. *мед.* шов
   to put stitches in a wound - наложить швы на рану

5. острая боль, колотьё в боку (*тж.* a stitch in the side)
   to laugh oneself into stitches - смеяться до колик; ≅ животики надорвать
   I ran so fast that I have a stitch in the side - я так быстро бежал, что у меня закололо в боку
   he had us in stitches - он нас просто уморил (со смеху)

◊ a stitch in time saves nine - *посл.* один стежок, сделанный вовремя, стоит девяти; ≅ меры надо принимать своевременно

2. [stɪtʃ] *v*

1. 1) шить
2) стегать
3) вышивать

2. зашивать, сшивать (*тж.* stitch up)

3. *мед.* накладывать швы (*тж.* stitch up)
   to stitch up a wound - зашить рану

4. *полигр.* брошюровать (*тж.* stitch up)

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stitch [**stitch stitches stitched stitching**] noun, verb *BrE* [stɪtʃ]   *NAmE* [stɪtʃ]

noun

1. countable one of the small lines of thread that you can see on a piece of cloth after it has been sewn; the action that produces this
   • Try to keep the stitches small and straight.

2. countable one of the small circles of wool that you make around the needle when you are knitting
   • to **drop a stitch** (= to lose one that you have made)
   • The knitting should be 120 stitches wide.
   • to **cast stitches on/off** (= to add or remove them)

3. countable, uncountable (especially in compounds) a particular style of sewing or knitting that you use to make the pattern you want
   • chain stitch

4. countable a short piece of thread, etc. that doctors use to sew the edges of a wound together
   • The cut needed eight stitches.
   • I had six stitches in my foot after the accident.
   • (especially BrE) I'm having my stitches out today.
   • (NAmE) I'm getting my stitches out today.

5. countable, usually singular a sudden pain in the side of your body, usually caused by running or laughing
   • Can we slow down? I've got a stitch.

Word Origin:
Old English stice 'a puncture, stabbing pain', of Germanic origin; related to German Stich **'a sting, prick'**, also to the verb ↑stick.
The sense 'loop' (in sewing etc.) arose in Middle English.

Collocations:
Injuries
Being injured
   have a fall/an injury
   receive /suffer/sustain a serious injury/a hairline fracture/(*especially BrE*) whiplash/a gunshot wound
   hurt/injure your ankle/back/leg
   damage the brain/an ankle ligament/your liver/the optic nerve/the skin
   pull/strain/tear a hamstring/ligament/muscle/tendon

sprain/twist your ankle/wrist
break a bone/your collarbone/your leg/three ribs
fracture/crack your skull
break/chip/knock out/lose a tooth
burst/perforate your eardrum
dislocate your finger/hip/jaw/shoulder
bruise/cut/graze your arm/knee/shoulder
burn/scald yourself/your tongue
bang/bump/hit/ (*informal*) **bash** your elbow/head/knee (on/against sth)
Treating injuries
treat sb for burns/a head injury/a stab wound
examine /clean /dress/bandage /treat a bullet wound
repair a damaged/torn ligament/tendon/cartilage
amputate /cut off an arm/a finger/a foot/a leg/a limb
put on/ (*formal*) **apply /take off** (*especially NAmE*) a Band-Aid™/(*BrE*) a plaster/a bandage
need /require /put in/ (*especially BrE*) **have (out)/** (*NAmE*) **get (out)** stitches
put on/rub on/ (*formal*) **apply** cream/ointment/lotion
have /receive /undergo (*BrE*) physiotherapy/(*NAmE*) physical therapy

Example Bank:
• He had twenty stitches in a head wound.
• He has now had the stitches taken out.
• He needed four stitches.
• I had to have five stitches when I cut my finger.
• Put a stitch in the corner of the pocket to keep it in place.
• She had five stitches put in her cheek.
• The edge was sewn with blanket stitch.
• When are you having your stitches out?

Idioms: ↑in stitches ▪ ↑not be wearing a stitch ▪ ↑not have a stitch on ▪ ↑stitch in time

Derived ↑stitch somebody up ▪ ↑stitch something up

verb
1. ~ sth (+ adv./prep.) to use a needle and thread to repair, join, or decorate pieces of cloth
  Syn: ↑sew
  • Her wedding dress was stitched by hand.
  • A pocket was stitched to the front of the jacket.
  • (figurative) An agreement was hastily stitched together (= made very quickly).
2. ~ sth (up) to sew the edges of a wound together
  • The cut will need to be stitched.
  Verb forms: verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we /they	stitch
	BrE /stɪtʃ/
	NAmE /stɪtʃ/
he / she /it	stitches
	BrE /stɪtʃɪz/
	NAmE /stɪtʃɪz/
past simple, past participle	stitched
	BrE /stɪtʃt/
	NAmE /stɪtʃt/
-ing form	stitching
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[Language: Old English; Origin: stice *'prick'*]
1. SEWING [countable] a short piece of thread that has been sewn into a piece of cloth, or the action of the thread going into and out of the cloth
2. FOR WOUND [countable] a piece of special thread which has been used to sew the edges of a wound together:
  ◌ He had to have ten stitches in his head.
3. PAIN [countable usually singular] a sharp pain in the side of your body, which you can get by running or laughing a lot
4. WITH WOOL [countable] a small circle of wool that is formed around a needle when you are ↑knitting
  drop a stitch (=lose a stitch because the wool has come off the needle)
5. STYLE [uncountable and countable] a particular way of sewing or ↑knitting that makes a particular pattern:

> Purl and plain are the two main stitches in knitting.

6. **not have a stitch on** *informal* to be wearing no clothes

7. **in stitches** laughing a lot in an uncontrollable way
  have/keep somebody in stitches *(=make someone laugh)*
> Her jokes had us all in stitches.

8. **a stitch in time (saves nine)** *spoken* used to say that it is better to deal with problems early than to wait until they get worse

II. **stitch**² *BrE* ⸬ *AmE* ⸬ *verb* [transitive]
  to sew two pieces of cloth together, or to sew a decoration onto a piece of cloth:
> Mary is stitching a bedspread.
  stitch something onto/across something
> The jersey has his name stitched across the back.

stitch something ↔together *phrasal verb American English*

1. to put different things or parts of something together to make one larger thing:
> In ten years, they have been able to stitch together a national network of banks.

2. to get a deal or agreement arranged

stitch somebody/something ↔up *phrasal verb*

1. to put stitches in cloth or a wound in order to fasten parts of it together:
> She stitched up the cut and left it to heal.

2. to get a deal or agreement completed satisfactorily so that it cannot be changed:
> The deal was stitched up in minutes.

3. *British English informal* to deceive someone, especially in order to gain money from them

4. *British English informal* to make someone seem guilty of a crime by providing false information **SYN frame**

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  stitched ⁹¹⁴
  stitching ⁶²⁵
  stitchery ²⁵

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