

hatch

I

1. [hætʃ] *n*
1. 1) люк
transfer hatch - переходной люк
manhole hatch - люк-лаз
escape /emergency/ hatch - аварийный люк
 - 2) крышка люка (*тж.* hatch cover)
to batten down the hatches - *мор.* задраивать люки
 2. 1) *гидр.* затвор
 - 2) рыболовная ловушка
 3. 1) = hatchet door
 - 2) нижнее полотно секционной двери
 4. шлюз; шлюзовый затвор
◇ under (the) hatches - а) *мор.* под палубой; б) в заточении; в) в беде; г) умерший, похороненный; д) в часы, свободные от дежурства *или* вахты
down the hatch /hatches!/ - *амер. разг.* выпьем!; ваше здоровье!; (пей) до дна!
2. [hætʃ] *v*
закрывать крышкой; задраивать

II

1. [hætʃ] *n*
- 1) выведение (*цыплят*)
 - 2) вылупливание (*из яйца*)
 - 3) выводок
2. [hætʃ] *v*
1. 1) высиживать (*цыплят*); насиживать (*яйца*)
 - 2) выводить (*цыплят*) искусственно
 - 3) способствовать вылупливанью, проклёвыванию
the heat of the sun hatches turtle's eggs - черепашки выводятся из яиц с помощью солнечного тепла
 - 4) вылупливаться, выводиться (*из яйца*)
newly hatched chickens - цыплята, только что вылупившиеся из яйца
three chicks hatched today - сегодня вылупилось три цыплёнка
 - 5) выводиться (*о личинках и т. п.*)
 2. 1) замышлять, тайно подготавливать (*тж.* hatch up)
to hatch (up) a plot - подготавливать заговор
 - 2) назревать; готовиться
a plot is hatching - что-то затевается
 - 3) вынашивать
to hatch a design [a theory] - вынашивать план [теорию]
to hatch a hope - питать надежду

III

1. [hætʃ] *n*
- 1) штрих; штриховка (*в рисунке или, гравюре*)
 - 2) насечка
2. [hætʃ] *v*
- 1) штриховать; гравировать
to hatch certain parts of a picture - частично заштриховать рисунок
 - 2) насекать (*сталь*)

IV

[hætʃ] *учм.* = hatchet**hatch**

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hatch [hatch hatches hatched hatching] **verb, noun** *BrE* [hætʃ] ^u *NAmE* [hætʃ]**verb**

1. **intransitive** ~ **(out)** (*of a young bird, fish, insect, etc.*) to come out of an egg
• Ten chicks hatched (out) this morning.
 2. **intransitive** ~ **(out)** (*of an egg*) to break open so that a young bird, fish, insect, etc. can come out
• The eggs are about to hatch.
• How long do the eggs take to hatch?
 3. **transitive** ~ **sth** to make a young bird, fish, insect, etc. come out of an egg
• The female must find a warm place to hatch her eggs.
 4. **transitive** ~ **sth (up)** to create a plan or an idea, especially in secret
• Have you been hatching up a deal with her?
- see** Don't count your chickens (before they are hatched). **at** ↑count _{v.}

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	hatch
	BrE /ˈhætʃ/
	NAmE /ˈhætʃ/
he / she / it	hatches
	BrE /ˈhætʃɪz/
	NAmE /ˈhætʃɪz/
past simple, past participle	hatched
	BrE /ˈhætʃt/
	NAmE /ˈhætʃt/
-ing form	hatching
	BrE /ˈhætʃɪŋ/
	NAmE /ˈhætʃɪŋ/

Word Origin:

- n. Old English hæcc Germanic Dutch **hek** ‘**paling , screen**’
- v. Middle English hacche Swedish **häcka** Danish **hække**

Collocations:

The living world

Animals

animals **mate/breed/reproduce/feed (on sth)**
fish/amphibians **swim/spawn (= lay eggs)**
birds **fly/migrate/nest/sing**
insects **crawl/fly/bite/sting**
insects/bees/locusts **swarm**
bees **collect/gather** nectar/pollen
spiders **spin/weave** a web
snakes/lizards **shed their skins**
bears/hedgehogs/frogs **hibernate**
insect larvae **grow/develop/pupate**
an egg/a chick/a larva **hatches**
attract/find/choose a mate
produce/release eggs/sperm
lay/fertilize/incubate/hatch eggs
inhabit a forest/a reef/the coast
mark/enter/defend (a) territory
stalk/hunt/capture/catch/kill prey

Plants and fungi

trees/plants **grow/bloom/blossom/flower**
a seed **germinates/sprouts**
leaves/buds/roots/shoots **appear/develop/form**
flower buds **swell/open**
a fungus **grows/spreads/colonizes sth**
pollinate/fertilize a flower/plant
produce/release/spread/disperse pollen/seeds/spores
produce/bear fruit
develop/grow/form roots/shoots/leaves
provide/supply/absorb/extract/release nutrients
perform/increase/reduce photosynthesis

Bacteria and viruses

bacteria/microbes/viruses **grow/spread/multiply**
bacteria/microbes **live/thrive in/on sth**
bacteria/microbes/viruses **evolve/colonize sth/cause disease**
bacteria **break sth down/convert sth (into sth)**
a virus **enters/invades sth/the body**
a virus **mutates/evolves/replicates (itself)**
be **infected with/contaminated with/exposed to** a new strain of a virus/drug-resistant bacteria
contain/carry/harbour (especially US) harbor bacteria/a virus
kill/destroy/eliminate harmful/deadly bacteria

Example Bank:

- The butterfly's eggs soon hatch into larvae.
- The chicks hatch out after two weeks.
- the newly hatched chicks
- Rebel MPs are hatching a secret plot to oust the prime minister.

Idiom: **↑down the hatch**

noun

1. (also **hatch-way**) an opening or a door in the **↑deck** of a ship or the bottom of an aircraft, through which goods to be carried are

passed

- 2. an opening in a wall between two rooms, especially a kitchen and a ↑dining room, through which food can be passed
 - a serving hatch
- 3. a door in an aircraft or a ↑spacecraft
 - an escape hatch
- 4. an opening or a door in a floor or ceiling
 - a hatch to the attic

more at batten down the hatches at ↑batten

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Example Bank:

- Leave the hatch open.
- She lifted the hatch and slid it away from the opening.
- She opened the serving hatch and put the soup on the counter.
- The engineer was peering into the service hatch.
- They battened down the hatches and prepared for the storm.
- They got out through the escape hatch.
- a hatch between the kitchen and the dining room
- a hatch to the dining room
- Karen climbed through the hatch and disappeared from view.
- She returned her tray to the serving hatch.
- There's a hatch to the attic.

See also: ↑hatchway

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I. **hatch**¹ /hætʃ/ BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ verb

[Date: 1400-1500; Origin: Origin unknown]



1. (also **hatch out**) [intransitive and transitive] if an egg hatches, or if it is hatched, it breaks, letting the young bird, insect etc come out:

The eggs take three days to hatch.

2. (also **hatch out**) [intransitive and transitive] if a young bird, insect etc hatches, or if it is hatched, it comes out of its egg:

All the chicks have hatched out.

3. **hatch a plot/plan/deal etc** to form a plan etc in secret

II. **hatch**² BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ noun [countable]

[Language: Old English; Origin: hæc]

1. a hole in a ship or aircraft, usually used for loading goods, or the door that covers it

escape hatch (=a hole in an aircraft etc through which you can escape)

2. (also **hatchway**) a small hole in the wall or floor between two rooms, or the door that covers it

3. **down the hatch** spoken informal something you say before drinking an alcoholic drink quickly

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12500 **4471**MCW

15000 **3723**COCA

RANGE: **4k** HATCH 8083

hatch 5402

hatches 495

hatched 940

hatching 464

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hatcheries 214

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