

I

1. [hæk] *n*

1. 1) зазубрина, бороздка, желобок
- 2) зарубка на дереве, метка
- 3) *диал.* борозда
2. 1) мотыга; кирка; кайла; секач, топорик
- 2) кузнечное зубило
3. удар (*топора, мотыги и т. п.*)
4. резаная рана; порез, надрез
5. 1) удар по ноге (*в регби и т. п.*)
- 2) ссадина на ноге от удара (*в регби и т. п.*)
6. остановка *или* заминка в речи
7. сухое покашливание
8. *спорт.* захват (*борьба*)

2. [hæk] *v*

1. 1) рубить, разрубить
to hack smth. to pieces - разрубить /разбить/ что-л. на (мелкие) куски
to hack at smb. with one's sword - ударить /рубануть/ кого-л. мечом
- 2) надрубать
to hack at a tree - надрубить дерево
- 3) наносить резаную рану
to hack one's chin [cheek] in shaving - порезать себе подбородок [щёку] во время бритья
- 4) пробивать, прорубать, прокладывать (*дорогу*)
they hacked a trail through the jungle - они прорубили тропу сквозь джунгли
- 5) делать зарубку; зазубривать
2. разбивать, разрыхлять (*мотыгой*)
3. подрезать (*сучья и т. п.*)
4. тесать, обтёсывать (*камень*)
a figure hacked out of the rock - фигура, вытесанная /вырубленная/ из камня
5. резко сократить, урезать; обкорнать
the budget was hacked almost in half - бюджет был урезан почти вдвое
6. кашлять сухим, отрывистым кашлем
7. *уст.*, *диал.* запнуться, остановиться (*подыскивая нужное слово*)
8. *диал.* прокладывать борозду
9. *спорт. разг.*
- 1) ударить по ноге, «подковать» (*в регби и т. п.*; *тж.* hack smb.'s shins)
- 2) ударить по руке (*в баскетболе*)
10. *с.-х.* срезать, снимать, собирать
◇ to hack and hew - изрубить на мелкие куски

II

1. [hæk] *n*

1. 1) рабочая лошадь; лошадь, используемая для верховой езды, полукровка
- 2) кляча
2. наёмная лошадь
3. 1) человек, выполняющий любую тяжёлую, нудную работу
- 2) литературный подёнщик, «негр» (*тж.* literary hack); писака
4. *амер.*
- 1) наёмный экипаж
- 2) *разг.* такси
5. *амер. сл.* тюремный охранник
6. *сл.* проститутка (*тж.* garrison hack)
7. *мор.* палубные часы (*тж.* hack watch)

2. [hæk] *a*

1. наёмный
hack writer /reporter, journalist/ - наёмный писака
2. банальный, заезженный, трафаретный
hack speech [story, phrase] - банальная речь [история, фраза]
3. неприятный, нудный, скучный, однообразный (*о работе*)

3. [hæk] *v*

1. сдавать внаём, давать напрокат
2. 1) использовать на нудной, тяжёлой работе
- 2) нанимать в качестве литературного подёнщика
- 3) работать в качестве литературного подёнщика
to hack for smb. - быть литературным подёнщиком у кого-л., «батрачить» /«ишачить»/ на кого-л.
3. опошлять, делать банальным
to hack an argument to death - затаскать /без конца приводить один и тот же/ довод /аргумент/
4. ехать верхом не спеша
he hacked along the road - он рысцой трусил по дороге

5. *амер. разг.*
 1) работать водителем такси
 2) ехать в такси
 6. *сл.* терпеть, выносить; мириться (с чем-л.)

II

1. [hæk] *n*
 1. *охот.*
 1) доска для кормления сокола
 2) полусвободное содержание (*сокола перед тренировкой*)
 hawk at hack - сокол на полусвободном содержании
 2. *с.-х.* ясли
 3. рама для просушки кирпича, рыбы, сыра *и т. д.*
 4. *стр.* штабель сырца (*уложенный для просушки*)
 ◇ to live at hack and manger - жить в довольстве
2. [hæk] *v*
 1. *охот.* давать (*молодым соколам*) относительную свободу перед тренировкой
 2. раскладывать для просушки (*кирпич, рыбу, сыр и т. п.*)

hack

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

hack [hack hacks hacked hacking] *verb, noun* BrE [hæk] ¹ NAmE [hæk] ²

verb

- transitive, intransitive** to cut sb/sth with rough, heavy blows
 - ~ **sb/sth + adv./prep.** I hacked the dead branches off.
 - They were hacked to death as they tried to escape.
 - We had to **hack our way** through the jungle.
 - **+ adv./prep.** We hacked away at the bushes.
- transitive** ~ **sb/sth + adv./prep.** to kick sth roughly or without control
 - He hacked the ball away.
- (computing) intransitive, transitive** to secretly find a way of looking at and/or changing information on sb else's computer system without permission
 - ~ **into sth** He hacked into the bank's computer.
 - ~ **sth** They had hacked secret data.
- transitive can/can't hack it (informal)** to be able/not able to manage in a particular situation
 - Lots of people leave this job because they can't hack it.
- intransitive (usually go hacking) (especially BrE)** to ride a horse for pleasure
- intransitive (NAmE, informal)** to drive a taxi

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	hack
	BrE /hæk/
	NAmE /hæk/
he / she / it	hacks
	BrE /hæks/
	NAmE /hæks/
past simple, past participle	hacked
	BrE /hækt/
	NAmE /hækt/
-ing form	hacking
	BrE /hækiŋ/
	NAmE /hækiŋ/

Word Origin:

- v.* senses 1 to 4 and *n.* sense 5 Old English haccian 'cut in pieces' West Germanic Dutch **hakken** German **hacken**
v. senses 5 to 6 and *n.* senses 1 to 4 Middle English hackney 'horse or pony of a light breed'

Example Bank:

- He was hacked to death by the mob.
- She hacked at the hedge with the shears.
- The body had been hacked to pieces.
- The explorers had to hack their way through dense jungle.
- They hacked away at the dense vegetation.
- We hacked off the dead branches.

noun

- (disapproving)** a writer, especially of newspaper articles, who does a lot of low quality work and does not get paid much
- (disapproving)** a person who does the hard and often boring work for an organization, especially a politician
 - a party hack
- a horse for ordinary riding or one that can be hired
- (NAmE, informal)** a taxi
- an act of hitting sth, especially with a cutting tool
 - I was sure he was going to take a hack at us.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

I. **hack**¹ /hæk/ BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ verb

[Language: Old English; Origin: haccian]

1. [intransitive and transitive] to cut something roughly or violently

hack (away) at something

She hacked away at the ice, trying to make a hole.

hack something off/down etc

Whole forests have been hacked down.

hack your way through/into something

He hacked his way through the undergrowth.

Both men had been hacked to death (=killed using large knives).

2. [intransitive and transitive] to secretly find a way of getting information from someone else's computer or changing information on it

hack into

Somebody hacked into the company's central database.

He managed to hack the code. ⇒ [↑]hacker

3. **can't hack something** *informal* to feel that you cannot continue to do something that is difficult or boring:

I've been doing this job for years, but I just can't hack it any more.

4. [intransitive always + adverb/preposition] *British English* to ride a horse along roads or through the country

5. [intransitive] to cough in a loud unpleasant way

hack somebody off *phrasal verb British English informal*

to annoy someone:

His attitude really hacks me off!

II. **hack**² /hæk/ BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ noun [countable]

[Date: 1700-1800; Origin: hackney 'horse for ordinary riding', ⇒ [↑]hackneyed]

1. a writer who does a lot of low-quality work, especially writing newspaper articles:

A Sunday newspaper hack uncovered the story.

2. an unimportant politician:

The meeting was attended by the usual old party hacks.

3. a way of using a computer to get into someone else's computer system without their permission

4. *American English informal* a taxi, or a taxi driver

5. an act of hitting something roughly with a cutting tool:

One more hack and the branch was off.

6. an old tired horse

7. a horse you can pay money to ride on

8. *British English* a ride on a horse:

a long hack across the fields

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THESAURUS

- **journalist** someone who writes for a newspaper or magazine: She worked as a journalist on the New York Times. | I've always wanted to be a journalist.
- **reporter** someone whose job is to find out about news stories and ask questions for a newspaper, television or radio company etc: A crowd of reporters were waiting outside the house all night. | He told reporters that he had no intention of resigning.
- **correspondent** someone who writes news articles or does reports about a particular subject, especially a serious one, for a newspaper or news organization: our economics correspondent | a war correspondent | He was the BBC's correspondent in Moscow.
- **columnist** someone who writes articles, especially about a particular subject, that appear regularly in a newspaper or magazine: an influential financial columnist | a gossip columnist
- **hack** *informal* a disapproving word for a journalist, especially one whose work is of low quality: The editor sent one of his hacks to interview the murderer's girlfriend.
- **newsman/woman** (also **newspaperman/woman**) a general word for someone who works for a newspaper, especially a reporter or editor: an experienced newspaperman
- **the press** newspapers and journalists in general: The press always like a good story about the royal family. | the right-wing press
- **Fleet Street** the British press. This phrase comes from the street in London, where many newspapers used to have their offices: Relations between the government and Fleet Street aren't as cosy as they once were.

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