

dent

I

1. [dent] *n*
 1. выбоина, впадина; вогнутое *или* вдавленное место; вмятина
 2. *разг.* недостача, ущерб; брешь
 - a dent in one's pride - недостаток самолюбия
 - to make a dent in one's fortune - промотать значительную часть своего состояния
 - the company made a substantial dent in the wine and the food - компания как следует потрудилась над выпивкой и закуской
2. [dent] *v*
 - 1) вдавливать; вминать; выбивать, оставлять выбоину *или* вмятину
 - to dent smth. with bullets - изрешетить что-л. пулями
 - 2) вдавливаясь, вминаться

II

1. [dent] *n*
 - 1) *тех.* зуб, зубец; насечка, зарубка; нарезка
 - 2) зуб скальной вершины (*альпинизм*)
2. [dent] *v*
 - 1) нарезать, насекасть; зазубривать
 - 2) вонзаться (*во что-л.*); зазубриваться

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dent [dent dents dented denting] *verb, noun* *BrE* [dent] ^ɪ *NAmE* [dent] ^ɪ

verb

1. ~ **sth** to make a hollow place in a hard surface, usually by hitting it
 - The back of the car was badly dented in the collision.
2. ~ **sth** to damage sb's confidence, reputation, etc
 - It seemed that nothing could dent his confidence.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	dent
	BrE /dent/
	NAmE /dent/
he / she / it	dents
	BrE /dents/
	NAmE /dents/
past simple, past participle	dented
	BrE /dented/
	NAmE /dented/
-ing form	denting
	BrE /dentɪŋ/
	NAmE /dentɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English (designating a blow with a weapon): variant of ↑dint.

Example Bank:

- Being turned down for the job dented his pride quite badly.
- Cheap goods from overseas could severely dent the company's sales.
- The appearance of these cheap goods from abroad has severely dented the company's sales.
- The car was quite badly dented on one side.
- The experience failed to dent her confidence.

Idiom: ↑make a dent in something

noun

a hollow place in a hard surface, usually caused by sth hitting it
 • a large dent in the car door

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Example Bank:

- The impact of the stones made little dents in the metal.
- The latest health scare has made a significant dent in the sales of beef.

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I. **dent** ¹ /dent/ *BrE* ^ɪ *AmE* ^ɪ *noun* [countable]

[Date: 1200-1300; Origin: dint]

1. a hollow area in the surface of something, usually made by something hitting it

dent in

* There was a large dent in the passenger door.

2. a reduction in the amount of something

dent in

" The trip made a big dent in our savings.

" Eight years of effort have hardly put a dent in drug trafficking.

II. **dent**² *BrE* " *AmE* " *verb*

1. [intransitive and transitive] if you dent something, or if it dents, you hit or press it so that its surface is bent inwards:

" No one was injured, but the car was scratched and dented.

2. [transitive] to damage or harm something:

" The scandal has dented his reputation.

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