

dart1. [dɑ:t] *n*

1. рывок; бросок; стремительное движение

to make a dart (for the door) - рвануться /броситься, кинуться/ (к двери)

ready for the dart - готовый к броску

within dart of smb. - на расстоянии одного броска от кого-л.

2. жало

3. 1) выточка

2) шов; счётка

4. *поэт.*

1) дротик

2) вспышка

a dart of lightning - вспышка /зигзаг/ молнии

darts of love - стрелы любви

5. *австрал. разг.* план (действий); намерение, цель

6. = dart-snake

2. [dɑ:t] *v*

1. помчаться стрелой; ринуться; рвануться, броситься; метнуться

to dart forward - рвануться вперёд; стремглав броситься вперёд

to dart in - ворваться

to dart out - броситься вон

to dart past - пронестись мимо

to dart down(wards) - а) ринуться вниз; упасть камнем; б) *ав.* пикироватьto dart through the air - стремительно проноситься в воздухе (*особ.* о птицах)2. бросать, метать (*тж. перен.*)

to dart an arrow - выпустить стрелу

to dart an angry look at smb. - бросить /кинуть/ на кого-л. сердитый взгляд

his eyes darted flashes of anger - его глаза метали молнии

the sun darts (forth) its beams - солнце посылает на землю свои лучи

3. (with) *учм.* пронзать (*чем-л.*)**dart**

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dart [dart darts darted darting] *noun, verb* *BrE* [dɑːt] *AmE* [dɑːt]*noun*1. *countable* a small pointed object, sometimes with feathers to help it fly, that is shot as a weapon or thrown in the game of **darts**

• a poisoned dart

2. **darts** *uncountable* a game in which **darts** are thrown at a round board marked with numbers for scoring. Darts is often played in British pubs

• a darts match

3. *singular* a sudden quick movement**Syn:** †dash• She **made a dart for** the door.4. *singular (literary)* a sudden feeling of a strong emotion

• Nina felt a sudden dart of panic.

5. *countable* a pointed fold that is sewn in a piece of clothing to make it fit betterWord Origin:Middle English: from Old French, accusative of **darz**, **dars**, from a West Germanic word meaning '**spear, lance**'.Culture:**darts**

Darts is a popular indoor game, often played in British †pubs and †working men's clubs. Players throw small steel **darts** with feathers or plastic flights attached to one end at a round **dartboard** fixed to a wall. The dartboard is divided into 20 numbered areas, each of which has a particular score, and an outer, middle and inner ring. Double points are scored if a dart lands in the outer ring around the edge of the board and **treble** points if it lands in the inner ring. If a dart lands in the small centre circle, called the **bullseye**, 50 points are scored.

Two or four players play against each other. They take turns to throw three darts each at the board, standing behind a line on the floor called the oche (pronounced *BrE*; *NAmE*). Each player starts with 301, or sometimes 501, and scores are deducted from this. The game is won when one of the players reduces their score to zero. The last throw must land in the outer ring or in the bullseye.

The game is thought to have developed out of **archery** several hundred years ago and is said to have been played by the †Pilgrim Fathers on the †Mayflower. Today, pubs have teams that play in local darts leagues and a few players have been able to turn professional. Major darts matches are sometimes shown on television.

In the US darts is a popular game in bars. The teams sometimes have humorous names, such as The Good, The Bad, The Ugly, and The Flying Syringes. US **dart teams** are organized into leagues that play for money.

Example Bank:

- They spend the evening playing darts in the pub.

1. intransitive + adv./prep. to move suddenly and quickly in a particular direction

- A dog darted across the road in front of me.
- Her eyes darted around the room, looking for Greg.

2. transitive to look at sb suddenly and quickly ~ **a glance/look (at sb)**

- He darted an impatient look at Vicky.
- ~ **sb a glance/look** He darted Vicky an impatient look.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	dart
	BrE /dɑ:t/
	NAme /dɑ:rt/
he / she / it	dart
	BrE /dɑ:ts/
	NAme /dɑ:rts/
past simple, past participle	darted
	BrE /dɑ:tɪd/
	NAme /dɑ:rtɪd/
-ing form	darting
	BrE /dɑ:tɪŋ/
	NAme /dɑ:rtɪŋ/

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- He darted through the door.
- His eyes darted from side to side.
- She quickly darted into the kitchen to collect her things.
- The man suddenly darted forward.

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I. dart¹ /dɑːt/ \$ dɑːrt BrE¹ AmE¹ verb**1. [intransitive always + adverb/preposition]** to move suddenly and quickly in a particular direction:

Jill darted forward and pulled him away from the fire.

2. [intransitive and transitive] literary to look at someone or something very quickly:

Tom darted a terrified glance over his shoulder at his pursuers.

II. dart² BrE² AmE² noun

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French]

**1. [countable]** a small pointed object that is thrown or shot as a weapon, or one that is thrown in the game of darts:

a poisoned dart

2. darts [uncountable] a game in which darts are thrown at a round board with numbers on it**3. [singular]** a sudden quick movement in a particular direction:The prisoner made a dart for the door.**4. dart of guilt/panic/pain etc** a very sudden, sharp feeling:

It sent a dart of terror through her.

5. [countable] a small fold put into a piece of clothing to make it fit better**dart**

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