

flake

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1. [fleɪk] *n*1. 1) лёгкий *или* пушистый комок, клочок (*чего-л.*)

flake of snow - снежинка

flake of fire - искорка

2) *pl* хлопья

soap flakes - мыльная стружка

picture that is coming off in flakes - картина, с которой сыплется краска

slice the potatoes into flakes - порежьте картошку тонкими кружочками

2. 1) чешуйка

flake gold [ice] - чешуйчатое золото [-ый лёд]

flakes of scurf - перхоть

2) осколок

a flake of stone [flint] - осколок камня [кремня]

3. слой, ряд

4. *геол.* зерно (*минерала*)

5. двуцветная гвоздика

6. трещина в бриллианте

2. [fleɪk] *v*

1. падать, сыпаться хлопьями

2. покрывать хлопьями

3. 1) расслаивать; делать чешуйчатым

2) расслаиваться, отслаиваться (*мж.* flake away, flake off)3) шелушиться, лупиться; трескаться (*о краске и т. п.*)

II

[fleɪk] *n*

1. сушилка для рыбы

2. *редк.* полка для провизии

3. бухта (кабеля)

II

1. [fleɪk] *n*

1. яркая индивидуальность, неповторимая личность; оригинал

2. *сл.* псих2. [fleɪk] *a разг.*яркий, оригинальный; сугубо индивидуальный (*о стиле и т. п.*)**flake**

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flake [flake flakes flaked flaking] *noun, verb* *BrE* [fleɪk] ^m *NAmE* [fleɪk] ^m*noun*

1. a small, very thin layer or piece of sth, especially one that has broken off from sth larger

• flakes of snow/paint

• dried onion flakes

see also ↑cornflakes, ↑snowflake, ↑soap flakes2. (*NAmE, informal*) a person who is strange or unusual or who forgets things easilyWord Origin:*n.* and *v.* Middle English Germanic ↑flag 'flagstone' ↑flaw**sense 1** late 15th cent. 'become languid' 'fall in folds' flack ↑flag 'to become tired'Example Bank:

• Large flakes of paint were peeling off the walls.

Derived ↑flake out*verb*1. **intransitive** ~ (**off**) to fall off in small thin pieces

• You could see bare wood where the paint had flaked off.

• His skin was dry and flaking.

2. **transitive, intransitive** ~ (**sth**) to break sth, especially fish or other food into small thin pieces; to fall into small thin pieces

• Flake the tuna and add to the sauce.

• flaked almonds

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	flake
	BrE /fleɪk/
	NAme /fleɪk/
he / she / it	flakes
	BrE /fleɪks/
	NAme /fleɪks/
past simple, past participle	flaked
	BrE /fleɪkt/
	NAme /fleɪkt/
-ing form	flaking
	BrE /fleɪkɪŋ/
	NAme /fleɪkɪŋ/

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I. **flake**¹ /fleɪk/ BrE¹ AmE¹ noun [countable]

[Date: 1300-1400; Origin: From a Scandinavian language; related to Norwegian flak ‘disk’]

1. a small thin piece that breaks away easily from something else

flake of

- flakes of snow
- chocolate flakes ⇔ †snowflake

2. *American English informal* someone who seems strange or who often forgets things **SYN** space cadet

II. **flake**² BrE² AmE² verb

1. (also **flake off**) [intransitive] to break off in small thin pieces:

- The paint is beginning to flake off.
- Use a moisturising cream to stop your skin flaking.

2. [intransitive and transitive] to break fish or another food into small thin pieces, or to break in this way:

- Poach the fish until it flakes easily.
- Remove the skin and flake the flesh.

flake out phrasal verb informal

1. *British English* to fall asleep because you are extremely tired:

- Phil’s flaked out on the sofa.

2. *American English* to do something strange, or to not do what you said you would do

flake out on

- Kathy said she’d help but she flaked out on us.

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