

haul

1. [hɔ:l] *n*
- 1) вытягивание, вытаскивание (*рывками, резким движением или с большим усилием*); буксировка
 - 2) *рыб.* тяга, выборка (*сетей*); тоня
at one haul - одним заводом невода; за один раз
 - 2) трофеи добыча
to make /to get/ a good haul - недурно поживиться, разжиться богатой добычей
he has such a fine haul of prizes - он получил /взял/ столько призов
 - 3) перевозка, транспортировка, подвозка, доставка
 - 2) ездка, рейс; пробег; пройденное расстояние
a haul of ten miles - ездка в десять миль
long haul - а) длинный рейс; большое расстояние; there's still a long haul ahead - (до места) ещё далеко /порядочно/; б) значительный отрезок времени
in the long haul he'll regret it - в конце концов он об этом пожалеет
short haul - а) короткий рейс; небольшое расстояние; б) небольшой отрезок времени; for the short haul, that'll be enough - на какое-то /на некоторое, на первое/ время этого хватит; в) *мор.* буксировка судна на берег (*для мелкого ремонта, окраски и т. п.*)
 4. груз
a haul of fruit - груз фруктов
heavy hauls - тяжёлые грузы
 5. *горн.* откатка
 6. *мор.* каболка
2. [hɔ:l] *v*
- 1) тянуть, тащить; волочить
to haul timber /logs/ - трелевать лес
to haul at /upon/ a rope - тянуть канат
to haul pilchards - ловить сардину
 - 2) буксировать
 - 3) перевозить, транспортировать, подвозить, доставлять
 2. вытаскивать сети
 3. вызывать (*в суд и т. п.*); привлекать (*тж.* haul up)
he was hauled before the judge [court] - его повели /потащили/ к судье [в суд]
 4. *разг.* дотащиться, притащиться
they finally hauled into the tavern - в конце концов они притащились в кабак
 5. *мор.*
 - 1) менять курс (*корабля*)
the ship hauled southward - корабль повернул на юг
 - 2) менять направление (*о ветре; обычно на более близкое к курсу корабля; тж.* haul around)
the wind hauled (around) to the east - подул восточный ветер
 - 3) держать *или* держаться круто к ветру (*тж.* haul off)
to haul (to /upon/) the wind - выбираться на ветер
 6. действовать по-иному; менять план действий; изменить мнение, отношение (*к чему-л.*); отступить
 7. *горн.* откатывать
◇ to haul smb. over the coals (for smth.) - делать кому-л. выговор, дать нагоняй (за что-л.); ≅ задать головоломку, намылить голову

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haul [haul hauls hauled hauling] *verb, noun* *BrE* [hɔ:l] ^m *NAmE* [hɔ:l] ^m**verb**

1. to pull sth/sb with a lot of effort
 - ~ **sth/sb** The wagons were hauled by horses.
 - ~ **sth/sb + adv./prep.** He reached down and hauled Liz up onto the wall.
 - The car was hauled out of the river.
 - fishermen hauling in their nets
2. ~ **yourself up/out of, etc.** to move yourself somewhere slowly and with a lot of effort
 - She hauled herself out of bed.
 - He hauled himself up.
3. ~ **sb + adv./prep.** to force sb to go somewhere they do not want to go
 - A number of suspects have been hauled in for questioning.
 - He was hauled off to jail.
4. **usually passive** ~ **sb (up) before sb/sth** to make sb appear in court in order to be judged
 - He was hauled up before the local magistrates for dangerous driving

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	haul
	BrE /hɔːl/
	NAme /hɔːl/
he / she / it	hauls
	BrE /hɔːlz/
	NAme /hɔːlz/
past simple, past participle	hauled
	BrE /hɔːld/
	NAme /hɔːld/
-ing form	hauling
	BrE /hɔːlɪŋ/
	NAme /hɔːlɪŋ/

Word Origin:

mid 16th cent. (originally in the nautical sense 'trim sails for sailing closer to the wind'): variant of hale 'drag with force'.

Synonyms:

pull

drag • draw • haul • tow • tug

These words all mean to move sth in a particular direction, especially towards or behind you.

pull • to hold sth and move it in a particular direction; to hold or be attached to a vehicle and move it along behind you: ▀ Pull the chair nearer the table. ◇ ▀ They use oxen to pull their carts.

drag • to pull sb/sth in a particular direction or behind you, usually along the ground, and especially with effort ▀ The sack is too heavy to lift— you'll have to drag it.

draw • (formal) to move sb/sth by pulling them/it gently; to pull a vehicle such as a carriage: ▀ I drew my chair closer to the fire. ◇

▀ a ▀ horse-drawn ▀ carriage

haul • to pull sb/sth to a particular place with a lot of effort ▀ Fishermen were hauling in their nets.

drag or haul?

You usually **drag** sth behind you along the ground; you usually **haul** sth towards you, often upwards towards you. **Dragging** sth often needs effort, but **hauling** sth always does.

tow • to pull a car, boat or light plane behind another vehicle, using a rope or chain: ▀ Our car was towed away by the police.

tug • to pull sb/sth hard in a particular direction: ▀ She tried to escape but he tugged her back.

to pull/drag/draw/haul/tow/tug sb/sth **along/down/towards** sth

to pull/drag/draw/haul/tow sb/sth **behind you**

to pull/drag/draw/haul a **cart/sledge**

to pull/draw a **coach/carriage**

to pull/haul/tow a **truck**

horses pull/draw/haul sth

dogs pull/drag/haul sth

Example Bank:

- Fishermen were hauling in their nets.
- He managed to haul himself over the wall.
- He reached down and hauled her up onto the ledge.
- I couldn't haul him away from the fight.
- Laura hauled herself up from the sofa.
- She hauled herself into a sitting position.
- She hauled him back onto the dance floor.
- The creature began to haul itself out of the water.
- The trucks were hauled by steam locomotives.
- They had to use ropes to haul him out of the water.
- They were hauled off to jail.

Idiom: ↑haul somebody over the coals

noun

1. a large amount of sth that has been stolen or that is illegal

- a haul of weapons
- a drugs haul

2. (especially in sport) a large number of points, goals, etc

- His haul of 40 goals in a season is a record.

3. usually singular the distance covered in a particular journey

- They began the long slow haul to the summit.
- Our camp is only a short haul from here.
- Take the coast road— it'll be less of a haul (= an easier journey) .

see also ↑long haul, ↑short-haul

4. a quantity of fish caught at one time

- The fishermen had a good haul.

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Example Bank:

- The thieves got away with a record haul of £25 million.
- When I shout, give a haul on the rope.
- a haul worth £30 000
- a short-haul passenger plane
- the biggest ever haul of illegal drugs
- the final haul up the hill to the finishing line
- the long haul back to Cape Town

See also: ↑rake somebody over the coals

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I. haul¹ /hɔːl/\$ hɒːl/ BrE^u AmE^u verb [transitive]

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: French; Origin: haler 'to pull']

1. to pull something heavy with a continuous steady movement

haul something off/onto/out of etc something

- " She hauled her backpack onto her back.
- " the steam locomotive which hauled the train
- " I hauled the door shut behind me.

2. haul yourself up/out of etc something

a) to move somewhere with a lot of effort, especially because you are injured or tired:

- " Patrick hauled himself painfully up the stairs.

b) to succeed in achieving a higher position in society, in a competition etc:

- " He is confident that the club can haul themselves further up the league.

3. haul somebody over the coals *British English* to criticize someone severely because they have done something wrong **SYN**

rake somebody over the coals *American English*

4. haul off and hit/punch/kick somebody *American English informal* to try to hit someone very hard

5. haul ass *American English spoken not polite* to hurry

haul somebody off *phrasal verb*

to force someone to go somewhere that they do not want to go, especially to prison:

- " Police handcuffed him and hauled him off to jail.

haul somebody up *phrasal verb informal*

to officially bring someone to a court of law to be judged

haul somebody up before/in front of

- " Campbell was hauled up in front of the magistrate.

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- **pull** to make something or someone move in the direction that your hands are moving: He pulled her towards him and kissed her. | Sam was pulling on his socks.
- **tug** to pull something suddenly with a short quick movement, often to get someone's attention: 'Look,' he said, tugging at his brother's sleeve. | I tugged at the drawer but it wouldn't open.
- **drag** to pull something along the ground, especially because it is heavy: If we can't lift the piano, we'll have to drag it.
- **haul** to pull something big and heavy using a lot of effort, especially upwards and using a rope: They hauled their boats further up the beach. | fishermen hauling in their nets
- **heave** to pull or lift something very heavy, especially with one movement: He heaved the sack of sand onto his shoulder.
- **draw** *formal* to pull something or someone gently in a particular direction: Lisa reached for his hand but he drew it away.
- **pull** to be attached to a vehicle or piece of machinery and make it move behind you in the direction you are going: Ten dogs were pulling a sledge over the ice. | a tractor pulling a plough
- **tow** to pull a vehicle behind – used about a vehicle, a boat, or a horse pulling something using a rope or chain: The car in front of us was towing a caravan. | Horses were used to tow the boats along the canals.
- **draw** to pull a vehicle such as a carriage – used especially about horses doing this: a carriage drawn by four horses | a horse-drawn cart

II. haul² BrE^u AmE^u noun [countable]

1. a large amount of illegal or stolen goods:

- " The gang escaped with a haul worth hundreds of pounds.

haul of

- " A haul of stolen cars has been seized by police officers.

2. long/slow haul something that takes a lot of time and effort:

- " At last we've won our freedom but it's been a long bitter haul.

3. for the long haul until something that will take a long time is done or achieved:

- " I'm in this for the long haul (=going to stay involved until the end).

4. over the long haul over a long period of time:

- " Over the long haul, these small increases add up.

5. the amount of fish caught when fishing with a net

⇒ ↑long-haul, ↑short-haul

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