

vent

I

[vent] *n*

шлица, разрез (*на одежде, особ. на пальто, юбке*)

II

1. [vent] *n*

1. *тех.*

1) входное или выходное отверстие, вентиляционное отверстие, отдушина

2) воздушный клапан

2. выход, выражение

to give vent to one's feelings - дать выход своим чувствам, отвести душу

to give vent to one's grief [to one's anger] - давать волю своему горю [своему гневу]

to give vent to threats - разразиться угрозами

the wounded man gave free vent to his pain - раненый перестал сдерживаться и застонал

his sorrow finds vent in reproaches - его горе находит выход /изливается/ в упреках

he found a vent for his anger in smashing the crockery - он излил свой гнев, перебив всю посуду

3. = ventage 3

4. *зоол.* задний проход (*у рыб и птиц*)

5. *воен.* запальный канал

6. полюсное отверстие (*парашюта*)

7. *косм.* дренаж

2. [vent] *v*

1. проделать отверстие (*в чём-л.*)

2. выпускать (*дым и т. п.*); извергать; удалять

3. 1) давать выход; изливать

to vent one's feelings - дать выход /волю/ своим чувствам

to vent one's grief in a torrent of tears - излить своё горе в потоке слёз

to vent one's ill-humour on smb. - сорвать на ком-л. своё плохое настроение

to vent oneself - отвести душу

2) высказывать, выражать (*особ. публично*)

to vent a grievance - (публично) высказывать жалобу

to vent an opinion - (громко) выразить мнение

4. *тех.* снизить давление

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[vent] *v диал.*

продавать, торговать

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vent [vent vents vented venting] **noun, verb** BrE [vent] ^ˈ NAmE [vent] ^ˈ

noun

1. an opening that allows air, gas or liquid to pass out of or into a room, building, container, etc

• **air/heating vents**



compare ↑register

2. (**technical**) the opening in the body of a bird, fish, ↑reptile or other small animal, through which waste matter is passed out

3. a long thin opening at the bottom of the back or side of a coat or jacket

Word Origin:

n. senses 1 to 2 and **v.** late Middle English French **vent** 'wind' Latin **ventus** French **évent éventer** 'expose to air' Latin **ventus** 'wind'

n. sense 3 late Middle English **fent** Old French **fente** 'slit' Latin **findere** 'cleave'

Idiom: ↑give vent to something

verb ~ sth (on sb) (**formal**)

to express feelings, especially anger, strongly

• He vented his anger on the referee.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	vent
	BrE /vent/
	NAme /vent/
he / she / it	vents
	BrE /vents/
	NAme /vents/
past simple, past participle	vented
	BrE /ventɪd/
	NAme /ventɪd/
-ing form	venting
	BrE /ventɪŋ/
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I. **vent**¹ /vent/ BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ noun [countable]

[Sense 1-2, 4: Date: 1500-1600; Origin: ⇒ †vent²]

[Sense 3: Date: 1400-1500; Language: Old French; Origin: fente 'long narrow hole', from fendre 'to split', from Latin findere; ⇒ †fission]

- a hole or pipe through which gases, liquid etc can enter or escape from an enclosed space or container:
 - a blocked air vent
 - a volcanic vent
- give vent to something** *formal* to do something violent or harmful to express feelings of anger, hatred etc:
 - Children give vent to their anger in various ways.
 - He knew that if he gave full vent to his feelings, it would upset Joanna.
- a thin straight opening at the bottom of the back or side of a jacket or coat
- technical* the small hole through which small animals, birds, fish, etc pass waste matter out of their bodies

II. **vent**² BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ verb [transitive]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: esventer 'to put in the air', from vent 'wind', from Latin ventus]

to express feelings of anger, hatred etc, especially by doing something violent or harmful

vent something on somebody

▪ If he's had a bad day, Paul vents his anger on the family.

vent something by doing something

▪ I could hear mum venting her frustration by banging the pots noisily.

▪ The meeting gave us a chance to vent our spleen (=anger).

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