

jerk

I

1. [dʒɜ:k] n

- 1. резкое движение, рывок, толчок
 - to give a jerk - а) дёрнуть, толкнуть резко /внезапно/; б) дёрнуться, рвануться
 - to do [to pull, to push, to twist] smth. with /in/ a jerk - делать [дёргать, толкать, поворачивать] что-л. резким движением /рывком/
 - to start [to stop] with a jerk - резко рвануться вперёд [остановиться, затормозить]
 - to move in jerks - двигаться толчками

2. 1) судорожное подёргивание, вздрагивание

the jerks - конвульсии

2) физиол. рефлекс

knee [elbow] jerk - коленный [локтевой] рефлекс

3. спорт.

- 1) толчок
 - jerk from the neck - толчок с груди
 - one-hand clean and jerk - толчок одной рукой
 - standing jerk with knee bending - толчок из положения седа

2) рывок

3) pl разг. зарядка, гимнастика (тж. physical jerks)

4. разг. продавец в киоске с газированной водой, мороженым, бутербродами

5. амер. разг. тупица, ничтожество; дрянь, подонок

- ◇ to get a jerk on smth. - (по)торопиться/(по)спешить/ с чем-л.
- to put a jerk in it - энергично действовать; вкалывать

2. [dʒɜ:k] v

- 1. резко дёргать, толкать, поворачивать, швырять
 - to jerk the bit - дёргать за удила
 - to jerk the trigger - дёргать спусковой крючок
 - to jerk a fish out of the water - рывком вытащить рыбу из воды
 - he jerked the door open - он резко распахнул дверь
 - to jerk up one's head - вздёрнуть /вскинуть/ голову
 - to jerk back one's hand - отдёрнуть руку

2. двигаться резкими толчками (тж. jerk along)

the train jerked to a sudden stop - поезд внезапно и резко остановился

the train jerked along - поезд сильно трясло

3. дёргаться, подёргиваться

4. говорить отрывисто или прерывисто

she jerked along through her story - она еле-еле смогла рассказать, что с ней случилось

5. разг. работать в киоске с газированной водой, мороженым, бутербродами и т. п.

- ◇ to jerk the cat - **груб.** рвать, плевать

II

1. [dʒɜ:k] n

вяленое мясо, **особ.** вяленая говядина

2. [dʒɜ:k] v

вялить мясо (**особ.** говядину), нарезанное длинными тонкими кусками

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jerk [jerk jerks jerked jerking] **verb, noun** BrE [dʒɜ:k] NAmE [dʒɜ:rk]

verb transitive, intransitive

to move or to make sth move with a sudden short sharp movement

- ~ **sth (+ adv./prep.)** He jerked the phone away from her.
- She jerked her head up.
- **+ adv./prep.** The bus jerked to a halt.
- He grabbed a handful of hair and jerked at it.
- ~ **sth + adj.** She got to the door and jerked it open.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	jerk
	BrE /dʒɜ:k/
	NAmE /dʒɜ:rk/
he / she / it	jerks
	BrE /dʒɜ:kz/
	NAmE /dʒɜ:rks/
past simple, past participle	jerked
	BrE /dʒɜ:kt/
	NAmE /dʒɜ:rkt/
-ing form	jerking
	BrE /dʒɜ:kɪŋ/
	NAmE /dʒɜ:rkiŋ/

Word Origin:

mid 16th cent. (denoting a stroke with a whip): probably imitative.

Example Bank:

- He jerked the door open.
- His head jerked up.
- She jerked her hand back instinctively.
- She suddenly jerked her hand away.
- The bus jerked to a stop.
- The train stopped and she jerked awake.
- She grabbed his hand and jerked him back from the kerb.

Derived †jerk off ▪ †jerk out ▪ †jerk somebody around ▪ †jerk something out

noun

1. **countable** a sudden quick sharp movement

Syn: †jolt

- She sat up **with a jerk** .
- He gave a jerk of his head, indicating that we should follow him.

2. **countable (informal)** a stupid person who often says or does the wrong thing

3. **uncountable** meat that is **marinated** (= left in a mixture of oil and spices before being cooked) to give it a strong flavour and then cooked over a wood fire

- jerk chicken

Word Origin:

mid 16th cent. (denoting a stroke with a whip): probably imitative.

Example Bank:

- She answered with a jerk of her head.
- He silently swore at himself for being such a jerk.
- He was acting like a complete jerk.
- What kind of a jerk pays that money?

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I. **jerk**¹ /dʒɜːk/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *verb*

[Date: 1500-1600; Origin: Probably from yerk 'to hit, pull suddenly' (16-19 centuries)]

1. **[intransitive and transitive]** to move with a quick sudden movement, or to make part of your body move in this way:

- Wilcox jerked his head to indicate that they should move on.
- 'Is that the only way out of here?' he asked, jerking a thumb at the door.

jerk back/up/forwards etc

- Suddenly, he jerked back in his chair.
- The sound of the phone jerked me awake.

2. **[intransitive and transitive]** to pull something suddenly and roughly

jerk at

- Doyle jerked at the girl's hair to make her sit down.
- She jerked open the car door and got out.

jerk somebody around *phrasal verb American English informal*

to waste someone's time or deliberately make things difficult for them

jerk off *phrasal verb especially American English informal not polite*

to †masturbate

jerk out something *phrasal verb written*

to say something quickly and nervously:

- 'Don't lie,' she jerked out.

II. **jerk**² *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *noun [countable]*

[Sense 1: Date: 1500-1600; Origin: ⇨ †jerk¹]

[Sense 2: Date: 1900-2000; Origin: Probably from jerk off]

1. a sudden quick movement:

- He gave a sudden jerk of his head.

with a jerk

- She started the car with a jerk and hit the bumper of the car in front.

2. **informal** someone, especially a man, who is stupid or who does things that annoy or hurt other people **SYN** idiot:

- I swore at him for being such a jerk.

III. **jerk**³ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *adjective*

jerk chicken/pork etc meat that has been left in spices or covered with spices before being cooked

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