

choke

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[tʃəʊk] *n*

(несъедобная) сердцевина артишока

II

1. [tʃəʊk] *n*

1. 1) удушье ; припадок удушья

2) удушение

3) то, что душит

2. завязанный конец (*мешка*)3. *тех.* воздушная заслонка, дроссель4. *эл.* дроссельная катушка2. [tʃəʊk] *v*

1. 1) душить

to choke to death, to choke the life out of smb. - задушить /удавить/ кого-л.

tears choked him - его душили слёзы

the smoke almost choked me - я чуть не задохся от дыма

2) задыхаться

to choke with smoke [with rage] - задыхаться от дыма [от гнева]

2. давиться (*от кашля и т. п.*); подавиться; поперхнуться; захлебнуться

to choke on a bone - поперхнуться косточкой

choked with a bone - подавившийся косточкой

to choke with tears - захлёбываться слезами

3. заглушать (*тж.* choke up)

to choke a fire - потушить костёр /огонь/

to choke a plant - заглушить растение

the garden is choked (up) with weeds - сорняки заглушили сад

to choke the progress of true knowledge - душить развитие настоящей науки

4. 1) засорять, забивать, загромождать (*тж.* choke up)

the chimney is choked (up) with soot - труба забита сажей

2) закупоривать

to choke the highway - создать пробку на шоссе

5. набивать до отказа (*мешок и т. п.*); наполнять6. *тех.*

1) дросселировать

2) заглушать

3) засорять

7. *разг.* потерять голову; растеряться8. перестать (*делать что-л.*)

choke! - брось!, хватит!

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choke [choke chokes choked choking] *verb, noun* *BrE* [tʃəʊk] ^u *NAmE* [tʃoʊk]*verb*1. *intransitive, transitive* to be unable to breathe because the passage to your lungs is blocked or you cannot get enough air; to make sb unable to breathe• She almost **choked to death** in the thick fumes.• ~ **on sth** He was choking on a piece of toast.• ~ **sb** Very small toys can choke a baby.2. *transitive* ~ **sb** to make sb stop breathing by squeezing their throat**Syn:** ↑strangle

• He may have been choked or poisoned.

3. *intransitive, transitive* to be unable to speak normally especially because of strong emotion; to make sb feel too emotional to speak normally• ~ **(with sth)** His voice was choking with rage.• ~ **sth** Despair choked her words.

• 'I can't bear it,' he said in a choked voice.

see also ↑choked4. *transitive* to block or fill a passage, space, etc. so that movement is difficult• ~ **sth (with sth)** The pond was choked with rotten leaves.• ~ **sth up (with sth)** The roads are choked up with traffic.5. *intransitive* (*NAmE, informal*) to fail at sth, for example because you are nervous

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	choke
	BrE /tʃəʊk/
	NAmE /tʃoʊk/
he / she / it	chokes
	BrE /tʃəʊks/
	NAmE /tʃoʊks/
past simple, past participle	choked
	BrE /tʃəʊkt/
	NAmE /tʃoʊkt/
-ing form	choking
	BrE /tʃəʊkɪŋ/
	NAmE /tʃoʊkɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old English *ācēocian* (verb), from *cēoce* 'cheek, jaw', of West Germanic origin; related to Dutch *kaak*.

Example Bank:

- My son nearly choked on one of those nuts.
- The fumes from the burning tyres made her choke.
- The panic rising in his throat threatened to choke him.
- In summer the roads around the town are choked up with traffic.
- She had been choked to death when her necklace snagged on overhanging branches.
- The device contains small parts which could easily choke a child.
- The water flooded his mouth, choking him.
- Thick clouds of dust choked him.

Derived ↑choke out ▪ ↑choke out something ▪ ↑choke something back ▪ ↑choke something down ▪ ↑choke something off ▪ ↑choke up

noun

1. a device that controls the amount of air flowing into the engine of a vehicle
 - the choke button
 - If the car won't start, try giving it a bit more choke (= reducing the flow of air into the engine by pulling out the ↑choke).
2. an act or the sound of **choking**
 - She gave a little choke of laughter.

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I. **choke**¹ /tʃəʊk \$ tʃoʊk/ BrE ¹ AmE ¹ verb

[Date: 1300-1400; Origin: *achoke* 'to choke' (11-14 centuries), from Old English *aceocian*]

1. ¹ [intransitive] to be unable to breathe properly because something is in your throat or there is not enough air

choke on

- ¹ He choked on a piece of bread.
- ¹ Six people choked to death on the fumes.

2. [transitive] if something chokes you, it makes you unable to breathe properly:

- ¹ I felt as if there was a weight on my chest, choking me.
- ¹ The smoke was choking me.

3. [transitive] to prevent someone from breathing by putting your hands around their throat and pressing on it:

- ¹ His hands were round her throat, choking her.

4. [intransitive and transitive] to be unable to talk clearly because you are feeling a strong emotion

choke with

- ¹ He was choking with rage.
- ¹ I was too choked with emotion to speak.
- ¹ Her voice was choked with rage.

5. [transitive] (also **choke something ↔ out**) to say something with difficulty because you are very upset or angry:

- ¹ 'Get out,' she choked.

6. [transitive] (also **choke something ↔ up**) to fill a place so that things cannot move through it:

- ¹ Weeds were choking the stream.

be choked (up) with something

- ¹ The gutters were choked up with leaves.

7. [intransitive] *informal* to fail at doing something, especially a sport, because there is a lot of pressure on you:

- ¹ People said I choked, but I just had a bad day on the golf course.

8. [transitive] if one plant chokes another, it kills it by growing all around it and taking away its light and room to grow:

- ¹ Weeds can quickly choke delicate garden plants.

9. **choke a horse** *American English spoken* if you say that something is big enough to choke a horse, you are emphasizing that it is very big:

- ¹ a wad of bills big enough to choke a horse

choke something ↔ back *phrasal verb*

to control your anger, sadness etc so that you do not show it:

- He choked back tears as he described what had happened.
- She choked back a sob.
- I choked back my anger.

choke off something *phrasal verb*

to prevent something from happening:

- It is feared that higher interest rates might choke off economic recovery.

choke something ↔ out *phrasal verb*

to say something with difficulty because you are very upset or angry:

- His heart hammered as he choked out the words.
- 'No!' she choked out.

choke up *phrasal verb*

1. choke something ↔ up to fill a place so that things cannot move through it

be choked up with something

- The stream was choked up with weeds.

2. choke somebody up to make someone feel very upset and unable to talk:

- This song really chokes me up.
- I was really choked up when I saw her again.

II. choke² *BrE* ¹ *AmE* ¹ *noun* [countable]

1. a piece of equipment in a vehicle that controls the amount of air going into the engine, and that is used to help the engine start

2. the sound that someone makes when they cannot breathe properly because something is in their throat or there is not enough air:

- She gave a little choke of laughter.

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