

dice

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1. [dais] *n*
 1. *pl om die* 1 II, 3 и 4
 2. *употр. с гл. в ед. ч.* игра в кости
to play dice - играть в кости
 3. пластина
 4. *элк.* чип, кристалл (для размещения микронэлектронной схемы)
◇ no dice - *разг.* отсутствие ответа *или* отрицательный ответ, ≅ ничего не слышно; не выгорело, ничего не вышло
today, or it's no dice - сегодня, или у нас с вами ничего не получится; сегодня или никогда
2. [dais] *v*
 1. 1) играть в кости
 - 2) проигрывать (*что-л.*; *тж.* dice away)
to dice away all one's money - проиграться в пух и прах; спустить всё
 - 3) идти на риск; делать опасный ход
to dice with death - *разг.* рисковать жизнью, играть со смертью
 2. нарезать кубиками (*особ. в кулинарии*)
 3. 1) наносить узор из кубиков *или* квадратов
 - 2) расчерчивать, графить в клеточку
 - 3) вышивать узор квадратиками

II

1. [dais] *n*
тесное сближение (*на автомобильных гонках*)
2. [dais] *v*
обгонять друг друга на трассе (*автомобильных гонок*); ехать наперегонки

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

dice [dice dices diced dicing] *noun, verb* *BrE* [dais] ^u *NAmE* [dais] ^u

noun (pl. **dice**)

1. (*also die especially in NAmE*) **countable** a small ^ucube of wood, plastic, etc, with a different number of spots on each of its sides, used in games of chance
 - a pair of dice
 - to **roll/throw/shake the dice**
 - (*figurative*) It was a last desperate throw of the dice to save his marriage.
 2. **uncountable** a game played with **dice**
 - We played dice all night.
- more at** load the dice **at** ^uload *v.*

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French **des**, plural of **de**, from Latin **datum** 'something given or played', neuter past participle of **dare**.

Example Bank:

- You decide who's going to start by throwing the dice.
- You move forward according to the number on the dice.

Idioms: ^udice with death ▪ ^uno dice

verb *Cooking preparation* ~ **sth**



to cut meat, vegetables, etc. into small square pieces

- diced carrots

Verb forms:

present simple	
I / you / we / they	dice
	BrE /daɪs/
	NAme /daɪs/
he / she / it	dices
	BrE /daɪsɪz/
	NAme /daɪsɪz/
past simple, past participle	diced
	BrE /daɪst/
	NAme /daɪst/
-ing form	dicing
	BrE /daɪsɪŋ/
	NAme /daɪsɪŋ/

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Example Bank:

- diced carrots/lamb

See also: ↑die

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1. **dice**¹ /daɪs/ BrE ^m AmE ^m noun (plural **dice**)

[Date: 1300-1400; Origin: Plural of ⇒ ↑die¹]



1. [countable] (also **die**) a small block of wood, plastic etc that has six sides with a different number of spots on each side, used in games

throw/roll the dice

" It's your turn to roll the dice.

2. [uncountable] any game of chance that is played with dice

3. **the dice are loaded** the situation is arranged so that a particular person will win or gain an advantage

4. **no dice** *especially American English old-fashioned spoken* used to refuse to do something or to say that something is not possible:

" 'Can I borrow some cash?' 'Sorry, no dice.'

5. **a throw of the dice** something you do that you hope will have an effect on a situation, but is not certain to do so:

" a last desperate throw of the dice to try and win his wife back

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THESAURUS

■ preparing food

- **grate** to cut cheese, carrot etc into small pieces by rubbing it against a special tool: Grate the cheese and sprinkle it over the top of the pasta.
- **melt** to make butter, chocolate etc become liquid: Melt the butter, chocolate, and 1 teaspoon of cream over a low heat.
- **sieve** *British English*, **sift** *American English* to put flour or other powders through a ↑sieve (=tool like a net made of wire, which you use for removing larger grains or pieces): Sift the flour and cocoa before adding to the rest of the mixture.
- **chop** to cut something into pieces, especially using a big knife: Chop up the vegetables.
- **dice** to cut vegetables or meat into small square pieces: Dice the carrots and then fry them in butter.
- **season** to add salt, pepper etc to food: Season the meat before grilling.
- **crush** to use a lot of force to break something such as seeds into very small pieces or into a powder: Add one clove of crushed garlic.
- **mix** to combine different foods together: Mix together all the ingredients in one bowl.
- **beat/whisk** to mix food together quickly with a fork or other tool: Whisk the egg whites until they form soft peaks.
- **stir** to turn food around with a spoon: Stir the sauce gently to prevent burning.
- **fold something in** to gently mix another substance into a mixture: Fold in the beaten egg whites.
- **knead** to press ↑dough (=a mixture of flour and water) many times with your hands when you are making bread: Knead the dough for ten minutes, until smooth.
- **drizzle** to slowly pour a small amount of a liquid onto something: Drizzle with olive oil.
- **let something stand** to leave something somewhere, before you do something else with it: Let the mixture stand for a couple of

hours so that it cools naturally.

▪ **serve** to put different foods together as part of a meal: Serve with rice and a salad. | Serve the aubergines on a bed of lettuce.

II. **dice**² *BrE* *AmE* *verb*

1. (also **dice something** ↔ **up**) [*transitive*] to cut food into small square pieces:

diced carrots

2. **dice with death** to put yourself in a very dangerous situation

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THESAURUS

- **cut** to divide something into two or more pieces, especially using a knife or **scissors**: Do you want me to cut the cake? | He cut off the lower branches.
- **snip** to quickly cut something, especially using **scissors**: I snipped the label off. | The hairdresser snipped away at her hair.
- **slit** to make a long narrow cut through something, especially using a knife: He slit the envelope open with a penknife. | She slit through the plastic covering.
- **slash** to cut something quickly and violently with a knife, making a long thin cut: Someone had slashed the tyres on his car. | He tried to slash his wrists.
- **saw** to cut wood, using a **saw** (= a tool with a row of sharp points): Saw the wood to the correct length.
- **chop** to cut wood, vegetables, or meat into pieces: Bill was outside chopping up firewood with an axe. | They chopped down the old tree. | finely chopped onion
- **slice** to cut bread, meat, or vegetables into thin pieces: I'll slice the cucumber. | Slice the bread thinly.
- **dice** to cut vegetables or meat into small square pieces: First dice the apple into cubes.
- **grate** to cut cheese or a hard vegetable by rubbing it against a special tool: Grate the cheese and sprinkle it over the vegetables.
- **peel** to cut the outside part off something such as a potato or apple: I peeled the potatoes and put them in a saucepan.
- **carve** to cut thin pieces from a large piece of meat: Uncle Ray carved the turkey.
- **mow** to cut the grass in a garden, park etc: A gardener was mowing the lawn.
- **trim** (also **clip**) to cut a small amount off something, especially to make it look neater: He was trimming his beard. | Trim the excess fat off the meat.

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