

**hoist**

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1. [hɔɪst] *n*
  1. подъём  
to give smb. a hoist (up) - *разг.* посадить кого-л.  
give that sofa a hoist at your end - приподними диван со своей стороны
  2. 1) *тех.* подъёмное устройство; подъёмник; лебёдка  
mine hoist - шахтный подъёмник  
mountain rope hoist - фуникулёр  
service /plate/ hoist - кухонный подъёмник  
hoist lift - грузоподъёмник
  - 2) *мор.* тали  
ammunition hoist - снарядный элеватор
  3. *мор.* высота подъёма (чего-л.); высота паруса
  4. *мор.*
    - 1) флажный сигнал
    - 2) кромка флага, примыкающая к фалам
    - 3) ширина флага
  5. *сл.*
    - 1) магазинный вор
    - 2) (the hoist) воровство в магазинах
2. [hɔɪst] *v*
  1. 1) поднимать (*парус, флаг, груз; тж.* hoist up)  
to hoist the colours - *мор.* поднимать флаг  
hoist together! - *мор.* поднять дружно!
  - 2) *разг.* подсаживать; втаскивать (*человека*)  
to hoist smb. on to his horse - посадить кого-л. на лошадь  
the man groaned as they hoisted him into the ambulance - человек застонал, когда его втаскивали в машину скорой помощи  
to hoist oneself up a wall - взобраться /вскарабкаться/ на стену
  2. *сл.* совершать магазинные кражи

II

[hɔɪst] *past u p. p. om hoise*

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**hoist** [hoist hoists hoisted hoisting] **verb** **noun** *BrE* [hɔɪst] <sup>ⓘ</sup> *NAmE* [hɔɪst] <sup>ⓘ</sup>

**verb** ~ **sth** (+ **adv./prep.**)

to raise or pull sth up to a higher position, often using ropes or special equipment

- He hoisted himself onto a high stool.
- The cargo was hoisted aboard by crane.

• to **hoist a flag/sail**

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	hoist
	BrE /hɔɪst/
	NAmE /hoɪst/
he / she / it	hoists
	BrE /hɔɪsts/
	NAmE /hoɪsts/
past simple, past participle	hoisted
	BrE /hɔɪstɪd/
	NAmE /hoɪstɪd/
-ing form	hoisting
	BrE /hɔɪstɪŋ/
	NAmE /hoɪstɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late 15th cent.: alteration of dialect hoise, probably from Dutch *hijzen* or Low German *hiesen*, but recorded earlier.

Example Bank:

- He was hoisted into the air.
- The animals were hoisted aloft in their metal cage.
- We hoisted her up out of the water.
- She hoisted herself onto a high stool.

Idiom: ↑hoist by your own petard

**noun**

a piece of equipment used for lifting heavy things, or for lifting people who cannot stand or walk

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**hoist****I. hoist**<sup>1</sup> /hɔɪst/ *BrE* <sup>u</sup> *AmE* <sup>u</sup> (also **hoist up**) *verb* [transitive]

[Date: 1500-1600; Origin: hoise 'to lift' (15-19 centuries), probably from Middle Dutch hischen]

1. to raise, lift, or pull something up, especially using ropes:

The crew hurried to hoist the flag.

2. **be hoist with/by your own petard** *formal* to be harmed or embarrassed by the plans you had made to hurt other people – often used humorously

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**THESAURUS**

- **lift (up)** to move something or someone upwards to a higher position, especially something heavy, either by using your hands or a machine: You shouldn't lift anything heavy if you have a bad back. | She lifted the lid from a huge pot and took a sniff. | They lifted me onto a stretcher and took me to the ambulance. | He lifted the girl up onto his knee. | They used a crane to lift the carriages back onto the rails. | The massive bull lifted him bodily into the air and shook him repeatedly.
- **raise** to lift something to a higher position for a short time before lowering it again. **Raise** is more formal than **lift**: The bridge can be raised to allow ships to pass under it. | 'Cheers, everyone!' said Larry, raising his glass.
- **pick up** to lift something up from the ground, from a table etc, especially something small or light: She picked up her bag and left the room. | Tom picked the papers up off the floor. | Why don't you just pick up the phone and call him? | Maurin picked up the gun and put it in his pocket. | The lioness picked her cub up by its neck. | There are papers all over the floor – could you pick them up and put them away? | The little girl's mother laughed and bent down to pick her up. | The vacuum cleaner won't pick this stuff up.
- **scoop up** to lift someone or something quickly from the ground, from a table etc, using your hand or arm: She bent down and scooped up the little dog.
- **hoist** to lift up something which is heavy and difficult to carry: Joe picked up the sack and hoisted it onto the truck. | The crowd hoisted him onto their shoulders and carried him triumphantly down the main street.
- **elevate** *technical* to lift something to a higher position and keep it there: The doctor advised me to rest and elevate my ankle.
- **put your hand up** to lift your arm into the air, for example because you want to speak in a class or when voting: Put your hand up if you know the answer.

**II. hoist**<sup>2</sup> *BrE* <sup>u</sup> *AmE* <sup>u</sup> *noun*

1. [countable] a piece of equipment used for lifting heavy objects with ropes ⇒ **crane**:

a boat hoist

2. [usually singular] a movement that lifts something up:

Give me a hoist onto your shoulders.

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92 **63185**<sup>143</sup> *nn1*

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