

**tart**

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[tɑ:t] *n*

1. пирог (с фруктами, ягодами или вареньем); домашний торт  
jam tart - пирог с вареньем  
apple tart - яблочный пирог
2. фруктовое пирожное; сладкий пирожок с открытой фруктовой начинкой (*мж.* open tart)

II

[tɑ:t] *n сл.*

уличная девка

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[tɑ:t] *a*

1. кислый, терпкий, едкий  
tart apple - кислое яблоко
2. 1) резкий, колкий, ядовитый (об ответе, возражении)  
tart words - колкости  
2) раздражительный, саркастический  
tart temper - вредный характер; ехидность

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**tart** [tart tarts tarted tarting] **noun, adjective, verb** BrE [tɑːt] <sup>o</sup> NAmE [tɑːrt] <sup>o</sup>

**noun**

1. **countable, uncountable** an open ↑pie filled with sweet food such as fruit  
• a strawberry tart  
**compare** ↑flan, ↑quiche
2. **countable** (BrE, informal, disapproving) a woman who you think behaves or dresses in a way that is immoral and is intended to make men sexually excited  
**see also** ↑tarty
3. **countable** (slang) a ↑prostitute

Word Origin:

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**n. senses 2 to 3** and **v.** mid 19th cent. ↑sweetheart

**adj.** Old English teart 'harsh, severe'

Example Bank:

- That dress makes her look like a tart.

Derived Words ↑tartly ▪ ↑tartness

Derived ↑tart something up ▪ ↑tart yourself up

**adjective**

1. having an unpleasant sour taste  
• tart apples
2. **usually before noun** (of remarks, etc.) quick and unkind  
• a tart reply

**Syn:** ↑sharp

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**verb**

Verb forms:

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present simple	
I / you / we / they	tart
	BrE /tɑ:t/
	NAmE /tɑ:rt/
he / she / it	tarts
	BrE /tɑ:ts/
	NAmE /tɑ:rts/
past simple, past participle	tarted
	BrE /tɑ:tɪd/
	NAmE /tɑ:rtɪd/
-ing form	tarting
	BrE /tɑ:tɪŋ/
	NAmE /tɑ:rɪŋ/

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[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: *tarte*; ]

[Sense 2-3: Origin: probably partly from *sweetheart*]



1. [uncountable and countable] a ↑*pie* without a top on it, containing something sweet  
 apple/treacle/jam etc tart
2. [countable] *informal* an insulting word for a woman who you think is too willing to have sex
3. [countable] *informal* a ↑*prostitute*

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■ **describing the taste of something**

- **delicious** having a very good taste: This cake is delicious! | a delicious meal
- **disgusting/revolting** having a very bad taste: The medicine tasted disgusting. | They had to eat revolting things, like fish eyes.
- **sweet** tasting full of sugar: The oranges were very sweet.
- **tasty** *especially spoken* tasting good and with plenty of flavour: She cooked us a simple but tasty meal. | That was really tasty!
- **sour/tart** having a taste that stings your tongue slightly, like lemon does – used especially when this is rather unpleasant: The apples were a little sour. | The wine has rather a tart taste, which not everyone will like.
- **tangy** having a taste that stings your tongue slightly, like lemon does, in a way that seems good: The dressing was nice and tangy.
- **bitter** having a strong taste which is not sweet and is sometimes rather unpleasant – used for example about black coffee, or chocolate without sugar: bitter chocolate | The medicine had rather a bitter taste. | Hops give beer its distinctive bitter taste.
- **salty** containing a lot of salt: Danish salami has a salty flavour.
- **hot/spicy** having a burning taste because it contains strong spices: I love hot curries. | a spicy tomato sauce
- **piquant** /'piːkənt *formal* a little spicy – used especially by people who write about food. This word can sound rather ↑*pretentious* in everyday conversation: cooked vegetables in a piquant sauce
- **mild** not having a strong or hot taste – usually used about foods that can sometimes be spicy: a mild curry
- **bland** not having an interesting taste: I found the sauce rather bland.

II. **tart**<sup>2</sup> BrE<sup>™</sup> AmE<sup>™</sup> *adjective*

[Language: Old English; Origin: *teart* 'sharp, severe']

1. food that is tart has a sharp sour taste:  
 " a tart apple
2. **tart reply/remark etc** a reply, remark etc that is sharp and unkind

—**tartly** *adverb*:

" 'I don't think so!' she replied tartly.

—**tartness** *noun* [uncountable]

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- **bitter** having a strong sharp taste that is not sweet, like black coffee without sugar - used especially about chocolate, medicine etc: The dessert is made with a slightly bitter chocolate. | Hops give beer its distinctive bitter taste. | The medicine tasted bitter. | As the lettuce gets older, the leaves become more bitter.
- **sharp** having a taste that makes your tongue sting slightly: Rhubarb has quite a sharp taste. | The cheese has a pleasing colour and a pleasantly sharp flavour.
- **sour** having a usually unpleasant sharp acid taste, like the taste of a lemon, or a fruit that is not ready to be eaten – used especially about fruit, or about liquids that have gone bad: Some people say that the purpose of the lemon's sour taste is to stop the fruit being eaten by animals. | Rachel sampled the wine. It was sour.
- **acidic** very sour – used especially about liquids or things made with fruits such as oranges, lemons, or grapes: Some fruit juices taste a bit acidic.
- **tangy** having a taste that is pleasantly strong or sharp, and that often tastes a little sweet as well: The ribs are cooked in a tangy barbecue sauce.
- **tart** having a taste that lacks sweetness – used especially about fruit such as apples, which you need to add sugar to: The pudding had rather a tart flavour. | The trees were covered with tart wild plums.

III. **tart**<sup>3</sup> *BrE* <sup>2</sup> *AmE* <sup>2</sup> *verb*

**tart something** ↔ **up** *phrasal verb British English informal*

1. to try to make something more attractive by decorating it, often in a way that other people think is cheap or ugly:

" We'll need to tart the place up a bit.

2. **tart yourself up/get torted up** if a woman tarts herself up or gets torted up, she tries to make herself look attractive by putting on nice clothes, ↑**make-up** etc – often used humorously:

" She got all torted up for the party.

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