gulp

1. [gʌlp] *n*

1. (большой) глоток

at one gulp - а) одним глотком, залпом; б) сразу

to empty a glass of wine at one gulp - залпом выпить стакан вина

to take two gulps of milk - сделать два глотка молока

2. глотание, глотательное движение

3. *вчт.* галп (*единица данных, обыкн. состоящая из нескольких байтов*)

2. [gʌlp] *v*

1. проглатывать, глотать с жадностью *или* поспешностью

he gulped his breakfast and ran to school - он проглотил (свой) завтрак и побежал в школу

2. сдерживать, глотать

to gulp one's tears - глотать слёзы

3. задыхаться, давиться

the swimmer came up gulping for air - пловец вынырнул, жадно хватая воздух

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gulp [gulp gulps gulped gulping] verb, noun *BrE* [gʌlp] *NAmE* [gʌlp]

verb

1. transitive, intransitive **~ (sth)** | **~ sth down** to swallow large amounts of food or drink quickly

• He gulped down the rest of his tea and went out.

2. intransitive, transitive **(+ speech)** to swallow, but without eating or drinking anything, especially because of a strong emotion such as fear or surprise

• She gulped nervously before trying to answer.

3. intransitive, transitive to breathe quickly and deeply, because you need more air

• **~ (for sth)** She came up **gulping for air** .

• **~ sth (in)** He leant against the car, gulping in the cold air.

Verb forms:

present simple		
I / you / we /they	gulp	
	BrE /gʌlp/	
	NAmE /gʌlp/	
he / she /it	gulps	
	BrE /gʌlps/	
	NAmE /gʌlps/	
past simple, past participle	gulped	
	BrE /gʌlpt/	
	NAmE /gʌlpt/	
-ing form	gulping	
	BrE /gʌlpɪŋ/	
	NAmE /gʌlpɪŋ/	

Word Origin:

Middle English: probably from Middle Dutch gulpen, of imitative origin.

Example Bank:

• 'Do you know where she is?' asked Chris. The man gulped nervously and nodded.

• Keith swam to the surface and gulped for air.

• She gulped down her coffee and left.

• She quickly gulped down the rest of her coffee.

Derived ↑gulp something back

noun

1. **~ (of sth)** an amount of sth that you swallow or drink quickly

• He **took a gulp** of coffee.

2. an act of breathing in or of swallowing sth

• 'Can you start on Monday?' Amy gave a gulp. 'Of course,' she said.

• He drank the glass of whisky **in one gulp** .

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Example Bank:

• He downed half the contents of the glass in one loud gulp.

• He gave a loud gulp and stopped mid-sentence.

• I downed it in one gulp.

• She drained half the mug in one quick gulp.

• She drank the tea in great gulps.

• She took a large gulp of wine from the bottle.

• He drank his glass of whisky in one gulp.

• He leaned out of the window and took a few gulps of sea air.

- He managed to sit up in bed and took several gulps of air.
- She emptied her glass in one gulp.
- She gave an audible gulp.

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I. **gulp**[1] /ɡʌlp/ *BrE* ▪ *AmE* ▪ *verb*

[Date: 1400-1500; Origin: Probably from Middle Dutch gulpen *'to swallow*]

1. (*also* **gulp down**) [transitive] to swallow large quantities of food or drink quickly **SYN bolt**:
   - She gulped down her breakfast and ran for the bus.

2. [intransitive] to swallow suddenly because you are surprised or nervous:
   - I gulped when I saw the bill.

3. (*also* **gulp in**) [transitive] to breathe in large amounts of air quickly:
   - We rushed outside and gulped in the sweet fresh air.

4. **be gulping for air** to breathe in large amounts of air quickly because you do not have enough air in your body

gulp something ↔back *phrasal verb*

   to stop yourself from expressing your feelings:
   - Sandra tried to gulp back her tears.

II. **gulp**[2] *BrE* ▪ *AmE* ▪ *noun* [countable]

1. a large amount of something that you swallow quickly, or the action of swallowing
   gulp of
   - He took a huge gulp of brandy.
   in one gulp/at a gulp
   - Charlie drank the whisky in one gulp.

2. a large amount of air that you breathe in quickly:
   - gulps of fresh air

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