

1. [ʃeɪk] *n*

1. встряска

to give smth. a shake - встряхнуть что-л. [*ср. тж.* 2 и ◇]

to give an appletree a shake - потрясти яблоню

a shake of the hand(s) - рукопожатие

to give smb.'s hand a shake - пожать кому-л. руку

by /with/ a shake of one's /of the/ head - покачивая головой

the dog gave itself a shake - собака встряхнулась

2. толчок, удар

to give a shake - толкнуть, нанести удар [*ср. тж.* 1 и ◇]

to be destroyed by the shake (of an earthquake) - разрушиться при землетрясении

3. 1) дрожание, тряска; вибрация

the shake of a ship in a storm - вибрация корабля в бурю

2) дрожь

to show no shake of fear - не выдать дрожью свой страх

all of a shake - весь дрожа

4. (the shakes) *разг.*

1) лихорадка, озноб

he is having a fit of the shakes - его трясёт лихорадка

2) белая горячка

3) страх

to give smb. the shakes - нагнать страху на кого-л.

I get the shakes when I look at him - меня трясёт от страха, когда я смотрю на него

5. потрясение, шок

it was such a shake - это было таким ударом

he changed completely after that shake - он совершенно изменился после этого потрясения

6. *разг.* мгновение

in a shake, in half a shake, in two /in a couple of, in a brace of/ shake, in the shake of a hand /of a lamb's tail/ - в мгновение ока, моментально, в один момент

wait a shake - обождите минутку

7. *pl разг.* важность, значение

to be no great shakes - не представлять собой ничего особенного; не иметь большого значения

8. молочный коктейль (*тж.* milk shake)9. шейк (*танец*)10. 1) трещина (*в дереве, земле*)2) *амер.* морозобоина11. *муз.* трель

◇ a fair shake - а) шанс на успех; б) *амер. сл.* честное, беспристрастное отношение

to give smb., smth. the shake - избавиться от кого-л., чего-л. [*ср. тж.* 1 и 2]

2. [ʃeɪk] *v* (*shook; shaken*)

1. 1) трясти, встряхивать; сотрясать

to shake smb. by the shoulders - трясти кого-л. за плечи

to shake leaves [fruit] from a tree - трясти /сбивать/ листья [плоды] с дерева

to shake (up) a pillow [a mattress] - взбить подушку [тюфяк]

to shake sand out of one's shoes - вытряхивать песок из туфель

to shake carpets - трясти ковры

to shake a table-cloth - вытряхнуть скатерть

he shook the dust from the blanket - он стряхнул пыль с одеяла

we drove over a rough road and were much shaken - мы ехали по выбоинам, и нас очень трясло

sobs shook her frail body - её хрупкое тело содрогалось от рыданий

to shake dice - встряхивать кости (*перед бросанием*)

to shake down - трясти, сбивать (*плоды с дерева*)

to shake off - стряхивать (*пыль и т. п.*)

2) дрожать; трястись; сотрясаться

to shake with cold [with fear, with excitement, with wrath] - дрожать от холода [от страха, от возбуждения, от гнева]

to shake with sobs - содрогаться от рыданий

to shake with laughter - трястись от смеха

my hands [my knees] shook - у меня дрожали руки [колени]

his head shakes - у него трясётся голова

the house shook - дом сотрясался

to shake all over - дрожать всем телом

his voice shook with emotion - от волнения у него дрожал голос

3) пожимать (*руку*)

to shake hands (with smb.), to shake smb.'s hand, to shake smb. by the hand - пожать кому-л. руку, обменяться с кем-л. рукопожатием

2. 1) качать

to shake one's head - покачать головой (*в знак сомнения, укоризны и т. п.*)

he shook his head in answer to my question - в ответ на мой вопрос он покачал головой

she only shook her head at /over/ my behaviour - она только (укоризненно) (по)качала головой, узнав о моём поведении
to shake one's finger [one's fist] at smb. - грозить кому-л. пальцем [кулаком]
the wind shook the trees - ветер раскачивал деревья

2) качаться

to shake in the wind - качаться /раскачиваться/ на ветру
the vase on the mantelpiece shook perilously - ваза на камине закачалась и чуть не упала

3. потрясать, волновать

I was shaken by /with, at/ the news - я был потрясён этим известием
it shook my composure - это заставило меня волноваться, это вывело меня из состояния равновесия

4. сделать рывок

she shook herself loose from the man's grasp - она вырвалась из его объятий
to shake oneself free of all responsibility - свалить с себя всякую ответственность

5. взбалтывать (тж. shake up)

to shake together - взбалтывать, смешивать (жидкости) [см. тж. ◇]
this medicine must be shaken up before drinking - это лекарство перед употреблением нужно взбалтывать

6. амер. избавиться, отделаться, улизнуть (от кого-л.)

to shake one's pursuers - уйти от преследователей
can you shake your friend? I want to speak to you alone - вы не могли бы отделаться от подруги? Я хочу поговорить с вами наедине

7. поколебать, ослабить, подорвать

to shake the foundations - (по)колебать основы
to shake smb.'s resolution [smb.'s will] - поколебать чью-л. решимость [чью-л. волю]
to shake smb.'s faith - подорвать чью-л. веру

8. муз. исполнять трель

9. австрал. сл. обокрасть

◇ to shake one's sides (with laughing) - тряхнуться от смеха
to shake one's ears - а) пошевеливаться; б) проявлять презрение /пренебрежение, равнодушие, неудовольствие/
to shake a leg /a foot, a toe, one's bones/ - а) танцевать, пускаться в пляс; б) амер. поторапливаться
to shake a loose /a free/ leg - вести беспорядочную /распутную/ жизнь; пускаться в разгул
to shake hands with oneself - поздравить себя
shake!, shake hands!, shake on it! - по рукам!
to shake like an aspen leaf - дрожать как осиновый лист
to shake in one's shoes /in one's boots/ - дрожать /трястись/ от страха
to shake the ghost into smb. - напугать кого-л.
to shake the dust off one's feet /one's shoes/ - библ. отрясти прах от ног своих
come, shake yourself together! - возьми себя в руки! [см. тж. 5]

shake

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

shake [shake shakes shook shaking shaken] verb, noun BrE [ʃeɪk] ^m NAmE

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verb (shook BrE [ʃʊk] ^m; NAmE [ʃʊk] ^m shaken BrE [ˈʃeɪkən] ^m; NAmE [ˈʃeɪkən] ^m)

OBJECT/BUILDING/PERSON

1. intransitive, transitive to move or make sb/sth move with short quick movements from side to side or up and down

- The whole house shakes when a train goes past.
- ~ **sb/sth** Shake the bottle well before use.
- He shook her violently by the shoulders.
- ~ **sb/sth + adj.** She **shook** her hair **loose** .

2. transitive ~ **sth + adv./prep.** to move sth in a particular direction by **shaking**

- She bent down to shake a pebble out of her shoe.

YOUR HEAD

3. transitive ~ **your head** to turn your head from side to side as a way of saying 'no' or to show sadness, disapproval, doubt, etc

- She shook her head in disbelief.

HANDS

4. transitive to take sb's hand and move it up and down as a way of saying hello or to show that you agree about sth ~ **hands (with sb) (on sth)**

- Do people in Italy shake hands when they meet?
- They shook hands on the deal (= to show that they had reached an agreement) .
- ~ **sb's hand** He shook my hand warmly.
- ~ **sb by the hand** Our host shook each of us warmly by the hand.

YOUR FIST

5. transitive ~ **your fist (at sb)** to show that you are angry with sb; to threaten sb by shaking your **↑fist** (= closed hand)

OF BODY

6. intransitive ~ **(with sth)** to make short quick movements that you cannot control, for example because you are cold or afraid

Syn: **↑tremble**

- He was shaking with fear.
- I was **shaking like a leaf**.
- Her hands had started to shake.

OF VOICE

- 7. intransitive ~ (with sth)** (of sb's voice) to sound unsteady, usually because you are nervous, upset or angry
- 'Who are you?' he asked, his voice shaking.
 - Her voice shook with emotion.

SHOCK SB

- 8. transitive** (not used in the progressive tenses) to shock or upset sb very much
- ~ **sb** He was badly shaken by the news of her death.
 - ~ **sb up** The accident really shook her up.

BELIEF/IDEA

- 9. transitive ~ sth** to make a belief or an idea less certain
- The incident had **shaken her faith** in him.
 - This announcement is bound to **shake the confidence** of the industry.

GET RID OF

- 10. transitive** to get rid of sth
- ~ **sth off** I can't seem to shake off this cold.
 - ~ **sth** He couldn't shake the feeling that there was something wrong.
- more at** shake/rock the foundations of sth shake/rock sth to its foundations **at** †foundation

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	shake
	BrE / /'eɪk/
	NAmE / /'eɪk/
he / she / it	shakes
	BrE / /'eɪkz/
	NAmE / /'eɪkz/
past simple	shook
	BrE / /'ʃʊk/
	NAmE / /'ʃʊk/
past participle	shaken
	BrE / /'feɪkən/
	NAmE / /'feɪkən/
-ing form	shaking
	BrE / /'feɪkɪŋ/
	NAmE / /'feɪkɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Old English sc(e)acan (verb), of Germanic origin.

Thesaurus:

shake verb

- 1. I, T**
- Shake the bottle before use.
 - rattle** • **vibrate** • **shudder** • **wobble** • **jolt** • **jar** • |informal **jiggle** • |especially journalism **rock** • shake/rattle/vibrate/shudder/jar/rock **with sth**
 - shake/rattle/vibrate/shudder/rock (sth) **violently**
 - shake/vibrate/rock (sth) **gently**

- 2. I**
- I was shaking like a leaf.
 - tremble** • **shudder** • **shiver** • **twitch** • **convulse** • shake/tremble/shiver/be convulsed **with fear**
 - shake/tremble/shiver **with cold**
 - sb's **hands** shake/tremble/twitch
 - sb's **legs** shake/tremble

- 3. T** (not used in the progressive tenses)
- He was badly shaken by the news.
 - unnerve** • |written **agitate** • **fluster** • **disconcert** • be shaken/unnerved/agitated/flustered/disconcerted **by sth**

Example Bank:

- He had not easily shaken Claudine off.
- He merely shook his head.
- He shook her gently by the shoulders.
- He shook his head at her disbelievingly.
- He shook the blankets vigorously to get rid of the dust.
- He was almost shaking with the intensity of what he was saying.
- He was crying and shaking all over.
- Her hands were shaking so badly that she couldn't hold her glass.

- His voice shook with fury.
- I found myself shaking uncontrollably with cold.
- I just couldn't stop shaking.
- I started shaking with fear.
- I was numb with dread. I was literally shaking.
- My body was shaking from the cold.
- My hands started shaking nervously.
- Natalie fairly shook with laughter.
- Roxy was practically shaking with anger.
- Shake well before use.
- She must have shaken the baby quite violently to inflict such severe injuries.
- She never seemed to completely shake off the dumb blonde image.
- She was shaking with anger/fury/rage.
- to shake with fear/laughter/sobs
- 'Drink?' he offered. She shook her head.
- Her hands started to shake.
- I was shaking like a leaf.
- If I met him I'd shake him by the hand and congratulate him.
- Shake the pan gently to settle the contents.
- She refused to shake hands with him.
- She shook her hair loose.
- The captains shook hands before the game commenced.
- The ground began to shake.
- The man shook his fist at the court after he was sentenced.
- The old man watched them walk off into the night, shaking his head sadly.
- The whole house shakes whenever a train goes past.
- They shook hands on the deal.
- Tom bent down to shake a pebble out of his shoe.

Idioms: ↑in a couple of shakes ▪ ↑in two shakes ▪ ↑shake a leg ▪ ↑shake in your shoes

Derived ↑shake down ▪ ↑shake on something ▪ ↑shake somebody down ▪ ↑shake somebody off ▪ ↑shake somebody up ▪ ↑shake something out ▪ ↑shake something up

noun

MOVEMENT

1. countable, usually singular an act of shaking sth/sb

- Give the bottle a good shake before opening.
- He dismissed the idea with a firm shake of his head (= turning it from side to side to mean 'no').
- She gave him a shake to wake him.

see also ↑handshake

OF BODY

2. the shakes plural (informal) a physical condition in which you cannot stop your body from shaking because of fear, illness, or because you have drunk too much alcohol

- I always **get the shakes** before exams.

DRINK

3. countable = ↑milkshake

- a strawberry shake

more at a fair shake **at** ↑fair_{adj.}, be no great shakes **at** ↑great_{adj.}

Word Origin:

Old English sc(e)acan (verb), of Germanic origin.

Example Bank:

- He gave himself a mental shake and got down to work.
- a rueful shake of the head
- Give the bottle a good shake.
- He dismissed the idea with a firm shake of his head.

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1. shake¹ **S3 W2** /ʃeɪk/ **BrE**^ˈ **AmE**^ˈ *verb* (past tense **shook** /ʃʊk/, past participle **shaken**

/ˈʃeɪkən/)

[**Word Family:** noun: ↑shake, ↑shaker, ↑shakiness; adjective: ↑shaky, ↑shaken; verb: ↑shake; adverb: ↑shakily]

[**Language:** Old English; **Origin:** sceacan]

1. **MOVE** [**intransitive and transitive**] to move suddenly from side to side or up and down, usually with a lot of force, or to make something or someone do this:

She shook him to wake him up.

Shake the bottle before you open it.

The whole house started to shake.

The car shook as it went over a bump.

shake something out of/off/from something

She shook the sand out of her shoes (=removed it by shaking).

2. **BODY [intransitive]** if someone shakes, or part of their body shakes, they make small sudden movements from side to side or up and down, especially because they are very frightened, cold, ill etc **SYN tremble** ⇒ **shiver**:

The little boy's hand was shaking.

shake with fear/laughter/anger etc

I could see my neighbor shaking with laughter.

What's wrong with you? You're shaking like a leaf (=shaking a lot because you are very nervous or frightened).

be shaking in your shoes/boots (=be very nervous)

I was shaking in my shoes – I thought he was going to fire me.

3. **shake your head** to move your head from side to side as a way of saying no, or to show disapproval, surprise, or sadness:

When asked if he wanted anything else, he just shook his head.

Mark shook his head in disbelief.

4.



shaking hands

shake sb's hand/shake hands with somebody to move someone's hand up and down with your own hand as a greeting or as a sign you have agreed something:

He shook my hand warmly.

Wilkins shook hands with him.

If we have a deal, let's shake on it (=show that we have made an agreement by shaking hands).

5. **SHOCK [transitive]** to make someone feel very upset or shocked:

Kerrie was so shaken by the attack that she won't go out alone.

The murder shook the whole town.

6. **shake sb's confidence/beliefs etc** to make someone feel less confident, less sure about their beliefs etc:

His confidence was badly shaken.

7. **sb's voice shakes** if someone's voice is shaking, it is not steady and they sound very worried, angry, or frightened:

Her voice was shaking as she announced the news.

shake with rage/emotion etc

Reg's voice shook with rage.

8. **shake your fist (at somebody)** to show that you are angry by holding up and shaking your tightly closed hand:

He shook his fist at the driver of the other car.

9. **shake a leg *spoken*** used to tell someone to hurry, or quickly start doing something:

C'mon, shake a leg!

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COLLOCATIONS

■ adverbs

- **shake slightly** Adam opened the envelope, his hand shaking slightly.
- **shake violently** She found him huddled in a corner, shaking violently.
- **shake uncontrollably** His whole body shook uncontrollably.
- **be shaking badly** (=be shaking a lot) She had been crying, and was still shaking badly.
- **be visibly shaking** (=be shaking in a way that other people can see) He was visibly shaking with anger.

■ phrases

- **shake with laughter** Both women shook with laughter.
- **shake with anger/fear etc** He stood there shaking with anger.
- **be shaking all over** She was shaking all over, partly from cold, partly from shock.
- **be shaking like a leaf** (=be shaking a lot because you are nervous or frightened) Diana was shaking like a leaf when she got up to give her talk.
- **be shaking in your shoes/boots** (=be very nervous) The President must be shaking in his shoes about Tuesday's vote.

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THESAURUS

■ person

- **shake** if a person or part of their body shakes, they make small sudden continuous movements from side to side or up and down, especially because they are very frightened, cold, ill etc: Suddenly he started to shake. 'Don't ever scare me like that again!' he whispered. | The poor girl was shaking.
- **shudder** to shake for a short time, especially because you think of something very unpleasant, or because you feel frightened or cold: Corbett shuddered when he thought of what might have happened to them. | I shuddered when I read the article. | He was still

shuddering with the cold. | She clung to him, shuddering with emotion.

▪ **tremble** to shake slightly in a way that you cannot control, especially because you are frightened, worried, or angry: Ernest opened the letter in silence, his hands trembling. | Her whole body trembled with fear. | He hadn't dared to move. He was trembling with shock. | 'I won't be coming back,' she said, her body trembling with anger.

▪ **shiver** to shake slightly, especially only a few times, because you are cold or frightened: She shivered, pulling her coat closer around herself. | You make me shiver when you talk like that.

▪ **quiver** *especially literary* to shake slightly and continuously because you are very worried or excited – used especially about someone's lips, mouth, or body: Her bottom lip began to quiver, and she turned away to hide her tears. | Alice's eyes began to fill with tears and her mouth quivered. 'I'm going away,' she said.

▪ **wobble** to move unsteadily from side to side: Mrs Hamilton wobbled precariously on her high heels.

▪ **rock** to move gently backwards and forwards or from side to side: He rocked to and fro in his chair.

■ object/vehicle/the ground etc

▪ **shake** to move suddenly from side to side or up and down, usually with a lot of force: The floor shook from a distant explosion. | The walls were still shaking. | The trees were shaking in the wind.

▪ **rattle** to shake and make a noise: The windows rattled in the wind. | The train was rattling over the bridge.

▪ **vibrate** to shake continuously with small fast movements: The music was so loud that the whole room vibrated. | The atoms vibrate at different frequencies.

▪ **wobble** to move unsteadily from side to side: The bike began to wobble alarmingly as she fought to control it. | The cup wobbled and he grabbed it to stop it from falling.

▪ **rock** to move gently backwards and forwards or from side to side: The trailer rocked in the wind. | The boat was rocking from side to side with the waves.

▪ **shudder** (also **judder** *especially British English*) if a vehicle or machine shudders, it shakes for a short time.: The lift shuddered then began to descend. | The engine shuddered into life (=it shook and then started working). | The car juddered to a halt (=it shook and then stopped) outside the house.

shake down *phrasal verb*

1. **shake somebody** ↔ **down** *American English informal* to get money from someone by using threats ⇒ **shakedown** :

▪ Corrupt officials were shaking down local business owners.

2. **shake somebody/something** ↔ **down** *American English informal* to search a person or place thoroughly ⇒ **shakedown**

3. if a new situation or arrangement shakes down, people start to get used to it and it becomes more effective:

▪ The restructure has shaken down, and staff are showing a new sense of purpose.

shake somebody/something ↔ off *phrasal verb*

1. to get rid of an illness, problem etc:

▪ I can't seem to shake off this cold.

shake off your image/reputation as something

▪ Outside investment has helped Sheridan to shake off its image as a depressed industrial town.

2. to escape from someone who is chasing you:

▪ I think we've shaken them off.

shake out *phrasal verb*

1. **shake something** ↔ **out** to shake a cloth, a bag, a sheet etc so that any small pieces of dirt, dust etc come off:

▪ He shook out the handkerchief and put it back in his pocket.

2. if an organization or industry shakes out, it becomes calmer after a difficult period of time:

▪ He'll look for bargains after the real estate market shakes out.

3. **shake something** ↔ **out** to change a situation by removing things from it that are not useful or that do not make a profit:

▪ As the airline industry shakes out all but the very fittest, catering companies could face serious troubles.

shake somebody/something ↔ up *phrasal verb*

1. to give someone a very unpleasant shock, so that they feel very upset and frightened:

▪ She was badly shaken up by the accident. ⇒ ↑shaken

2. to make changes to an organization in order to make it more effective **SYN overhaul** :

▪ the government's plans to shake up the educational system ⇒ ↑shakeup

II. **shake**² *BrE* ^{AmE} *noun*

[Word Family: **noun**: ↑shake, ↑shaker, ↑shakiness; **adjective**: ↑shaky, ↑shaken; **verb**: ↑shake; **adverb**: ↑shakily]

1. [countable] if you give something a shake, you move it up and down or from side to side:

▪ Give the bottle a good shake before use.

▪ He refused with a shake of the head (=a movement of the head from side to side to mean 'no').

2. [countable] a cold drink made from milk, ↑ice cream, and fruit or chocolate **SYN milk shake**:

▪ a strawberry shake

3. **the shakes** nervous shaking of your body caused by illness, fear, too much alcohol, not getting a drug you are dependent on etc:

▪ If I don't smoke, I get the shakes.

4. **in a couple of shakes/two shakes** *informal* very soon:

▪ I'll be back in two shakes.

5. **no great shakes** *spoken* not very skilful, or not very good:

▪ He's no great shakes as a singer.

6. **get/give somebody a fair shake** *informal* to get or give someone fair treatment

shake

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