

sink**1. [sɪŋk] n****1. раковина (водопровода)**

kitchen sink - кухонная раковина /мойка/

2. 1) слив; сточный колодец; выгребная яма**2) редк. сточная труба****3) спец. сток****4) клоака**

a sink of iniquity - притон, вертеп

3. впадина, углубление, выемка**4. геол. провал, карстовая пещера****5. театр. люк****6. редк. шахтный ствол****7. грузило****2. [sɪŋk] v (sank, редк. sunk; sunk)**

I

1. 1) тонуть, утопать

the ship sank - корабль затонул

the overloadedraft began to sink - перегруженный плот начал тонуть

the swimmer sank like a stone - пловец камнем пошёл ко дну

the foot sinks in the moss - нога тонет во мху

to sink into the snow [into the sand] - проваливаться в снег [в песок]

he sank up to his knees in the snow - он провалился в снег по колени

to sink in the mud - завязнуть в грязи

2) топить; погружать

they sank the ships in the harbour - они затопили корабли в гавани

a ship sank some inches below the water-line - корабль погрузился на несколько дюймов ниже ватерлинии

sunk in thought - погружённый в думы

3) часто pass губить

it would sink him - это свело бы его в могилу

he had trouble enough to sink a younger man - такие неприятности могли бы сломить даже более молодого человека

if they see us we are sunk - если они увидят /заметят/ нас, мы погибли

2. 1) опускаться, падать

the balloon sank to earth - воздушный шар упал /опустился/ на землю

she sank down on the steps - она опустилась на ступеньки

to sink into a chair - опуститься /упасть/ в кресло

night is sinking on the sea - ночь опускается на море

to sink back against the pillows - откинуться на подушки

his head sank on his breast - его голова упала на грудь

his hands sank upon his knees - он уронил руки на колени

they sank in to each other's arms - они упали друг другу в объятия

she was sinking with fatigue - она падала /еле держалась на ногах/ от усталости

she sank under the misfortune - несчастье сломило её

to sink in smb.'s estimation - упасть в чьём-л. мнении

her eyes sank - она потупила взор [*ср. тж.* II A 1]

his legs were sinking under him - у него подкашивались ноги

his heart sank - у него упало сердце

he sank in our opinion - он упал в наших глазах

2) опускать, ронять

to sink one's head on one's arms - уронить голову на руки

to sink one's eyes - потупить взор

I hope it will not sink me in your esteem - я надеюсь, что это не уронит меня в ваших глазах /вы не станете меня меньше

уважать/

3. 1) понижаться

the river [the lake] is sinking - уровень воды в реке [в озере] понижается

the foundations have sunk - фундамент осел

prices are sinking - цены резко снижаются

2) понижать

to sink a river [a lake] - понизить уровень воды в реке [в озере]

4. ослабевать, угасать, меркнуть

the storm [the wind] is beginning to sink - буря [ветер] начинает ослабевать /стихать/

their voices were sinking in the distance - их голоса замирали вдали

I watched the flames sink - я смотрел, как угасало пламя

his health began to sink - его здоровье начало сдавать

the sick man is sinking (fast) - больной (быстро) теряет силы /слабеет/

his spirits /his courage/ sank - мужество покинуло его

the old aristocracy sank in wealth and prestige - старая аристократия потеряла богатство и престиж

5. исчезать из виду

the land sank slowly - земля таяла вдали

6. 1) забывать, не упоминать, предавать забвению; скрывать
to sink one's own interests - забыть о собственных интересах
let's sink our differences - забудем о своих прежних разногласиях
to sink shop - а) не упоминать /не говорить/ о делах; б) скрывать свою профессию /свои занятия/
to sink the title - опустить титул
to sink a fact - держать какой-л. факт в секрете
he has a habit of sinking unpleasant truths - он имеет обыкновение замалчивать неприятные факты

2) подавлять

he was ready to sink his personality - он был готов отказаться от собственного «я»
to sink one's pride - побороть свою гордость

7. 1) проходить насквозь; просачиваться, проникать

the rain will sink through the tent [through the sand] - дождь пройдёт через палатку [через песок]
dye [water] sinks into a fabric - краска [вода] впитывается в ткань
ink quickly sinks in blotting-paper - промокашка быстро впитывает чернила

2) впитывать (тж. sink in)

II А

1. западать, вваливаться (о щеках и т. п.; тж. sink in)

her eyes sunk (in) - у неё запали /ввалились/ глаза [ср. тж. I 2, 1]

2. доходить (до сознания); западать (в душу, в память)

to sink into the mind - запечатлеться в памяти, врезаться в память
these words sank into her heart [into her mind] - эти слова запали ей в сердце [в голову]
let this warning sink well into your mind - запомни это (предупреждение) хорошенько
this picture really sinks into your imagination - эту картину невозможно забыть, эта картина навсегда останется в памяти

3. 1) вонзать (зубы и т. п.)

the lion sank his teeth in his enemy's neck - лев вонзил зубы в шею своего врага
he sank the dagger up to its hilt - он вонзил кинжал по самую рукоятку
she had a wish to sink her mind into everything she saw - у неё было желание вникнуть /вгрызться/ во всё, что она видит

2) вонзаться (о зубах и т. п.)

4. врывать (столб, сваю и т. п.)

they sank the poles in the ground - они врыли столбы в землю

5. 1) вкладывать (капитал)

he sank all his capital [all his money] into house building - он вложил всё своё состояние [все деньги] в строительство домов

2) невыгодно помещать (капитал)

he sank his whole legacy into this venture - на этой аванюре он потерял всё наследство
their money had been sunk in railway shares that everybody warned them not to buy - несмотря на все предупреждения, они поместили свой капитал в акции железнодорожных компаний

6. фин. погашать, уплачивать (долг)

7. затоплять (местность)

8. 1) проходить (шахту); рыть, углублять (колодец)

they sank a trial pit - они пробурили разведочный шурф

2) прокладывать (трубы)

9. 1) вырезать (на камне и т. п.)

2) вырезать (штамп и т. п.)

10. 1) бросать (мяч - баскетбол)

he sinks foul shots consistently - он постоянно бросает мяч мимо корзины

2) загнать в лузу (бильярдный шар)

3) загнать в лунку (шар - гольф)

II Б

1. to sink into a state /into a condition/ впадать, погружаться в какое-л. состояние

to sink into a sleep [into a doze, into a reverie, into silence] - погружаться в сон [в дремоту, в задумчивость, в молчание]
to sink into a faint - упасть в обморок
to sink into oblivion - кануть в вечность, быть преданным забвению
to sink into poverty - впасть в нищету
to sink into degradation [into a state of utter corruption] - прийти в упадок [в состояние полного разложения]
to sink into vice - погрязнуть в пороке
nobody could rouse him from the depression into which he had sunk - никто не мог вывести его из депрессии, в которую он впал

2. to sink to a state /to a condition, to a level/ опускаться, доходить до какого-л. состояния, положения, уровня

to sink to insignificance - превратиться в ничтожество
to sink to the lowest depths of humiliation - дойти до глубочайшего унижения
she'd die rather than sink to such a deed - она скорее умрёт, чем унизит себя таким поступком
the population sank from twenty million to nine - население сократилось с двадцати миллионов до девяти (миллионов)
the shares have sunk to nothing - акции обесценились
his voice sank to a whisper - его голос понизился до шёпота

3. to sink smth. to a state /to a condition, to a level/ низводить что-л. до какого-л. состояния, положения, уровня

to sink the temperature to -91u00B0 - понизить температуру до -91u00B0
he sank his voice to a whisper - он понизил голос до шёпота



to sink into the grave - сойти в могилу

the ground sank under my feet почва ускользала у меня из-под ног
I should like to sink through the floor - я готов (сквозь землю) провалиться
to sink or swim - ≅ (либо) пан, либо пропал

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sink

sink [sink sinks sank sunk sinking] verb, noun, adjective BrE [sɪŋk] ¹ NAmE

[sɪŋk] ²

verb (sank BrE [sæŋk] ¹ ; NAmE [sæŋk] ² sunk BrE [sʌŋk] ¹ ; NAmE [sʌŋk] ²) or (less frequent **sunk**, **sunk**)

IN WATER/MUD, ETC.

1. intransitive to go down below the surface or towards the bottom of a liquid or soft substance

- The ship sank to the bottom of the sea.
- We're sinking!
- The wheels started to sink into the mud.
- The little boat sank beneath the waves.
- to **sink like a stone**

BOAT

2. transitive ~ **sth** to damage a boat or ship so that it goes below the surface of the sea, etc

- a battleship sunk by a torpedo
- Bombs sank all four carriers.

FALL/SIT DOWN

3. intransitive + adv./prep. (of a person) to move downwards, especially by falling or sitting down

Syn: ↑collapse

- I sank into an armchair.
- She **sank back** into her seat, exhausted.
- The old man had **sunk to his knees** .

MOVE DOWNWARDS

4. intransitive (of an object) to move slowly downwards

- The sun was sinking in the west.
- The foundations of the building are starting to sink.

BECOME WEAKER

5. intransitive to decrease in amount, volume, strength, etc

- The pound has sunk to its lowest recorded level against the dollar.
- He is clearly sinking fast (= getting weaker quickly and will soon die) .

OF VOICE

6. intransitive to become quieter

Syn: ↑fade

- Her voice sank to a whisper.

DIG IN GROUND

7. transitive ~ **sth** to make a deep hole in the ground

Syn: ↑drill

- to **sink a well/shaft/mine**

8. transitive ~ **sth (+ adv./prep.)** to place sth in the ground by digging

- to sink a post into the ground

see also ↑sunken

PREVENT SUCCESS

9. transitive ~ **sth/sb** (informal) to prevent sb or sb's plans from succeeding

- I think I've just sunk my chances of getting the job.
- If the car breaks down, we'll **be sunk** (= have serious problems) .

BALL

10. transitive ~ **sth** to hit a ball into a hole in ↑golf or ↑snooker

- He sank a 12-foot putt to win the match.

ALCOHOL

11. transitive ~ **sth** (BrE, informal) to drink sth quickly, especially a large amount of alcohol

- They sank three pints each in 10 minutes.

more at your heart sinks **at** ↑heart

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	sink
	BrE /sɒŋk/
	NAmE /sɪŋk/
he / she / it	sinks
	BrE /sɒŋks/
	NAmE /sɪŋks/
past simple	sank
	BrE /sæŋk/
	NAmE /sæŋk/
past participle	sunk
	BrE /sʊŋk/
	NAmE /sʊŋk/
-ing form	sinking
	BrE /sɒŋkɪŋ/
	NAmE /sɪŋkɪŋ/

Word Origin:

v. Old English sincan Germanic Dutch **zinken** German **sinken**

n. Middle English **↑sink**

Example Bank:

- Dexter sank back into his seat.
- Duane was in waist-deep and sinking fast.
- He sank lower into his chair.
- He sank to his knees, grasping at his stomach.
- He sank up to his knees in the mud.
- His boots sank deep into the mud.
- I sank gratefully into the warm, dry bed.
- In a situation like this, you either sink or swim.
- It seemed as though the ship had sunk without trace.
- Our feet sank deep into the soft sand as we walked.
- She sank down into the soft soil.
- She sank gracefully down onto a cushion at his feet.
- She sank to the ground and started to cry.
- She sank to the ground, exhausted.
- The airline industry is sinking under the weight of its losses.
- The boat nearly sank under the increased weight.
- The box sank like a stone.
- The old man had sunk to his knees.
- The project gradually sank into oblivion.
- The ship had sunk to the bottom of the sea.
- The sun had sunk below the horizon.
- The sun was sinking lower.
- Virgil rapidly sank into depression.
- We watched the boat sink beneath the waves.
- With this article the newspaper has sunk to a new low.
- His voice sank almost to a whisper.
- She sank back into her seat.

Idioms: **↑leaving a sinking ship** ▪ **↑sink or swim** ▪ **↑sink so low** ▪ **↑sink to something** ▪ **↑sink your differences** ▪ **sinking feeling** ▪ **↑sunk in something**

Derived **↑sink in** ▪ **↑sink into something** ▪ **↑sink something into something**

noun

1. a large open container in a kitchen that has taps/faucets to supply water and that you use for washing dishes in

- Don't just leave your dirty plates in the sink!
- I felt chained to the kitchen sink (= I had to spend all my time doing jobs in the house) .



2. (especially NAmE) = **↑washbasin**

see everything but the kitchen sink **at** **↑kitchen**

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Example Bank:

- Don't pour tea leaves down the kitchen sink— it'll get blocked.
- I bought a sink plunger to clear the blocked kitchen sink.
- Put the dishes in the sink.
- She filled the sink with hot water.
- She was at the sink, washing the dishes.
- She was at the sink, washing up the dinner things.
- The kitchen had a double sink.
- You can install a new sink in the kitchen.
- the sink counter in the bathroom

adjective only before noun (BrE)

located in a poor area where social conditions are bad

- the misery of life in **sink estates**
- a **sink school**

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1. **sink**¹ **W3** /sɪŋk/ *BrE* ² *AmE* ³ *verb* (past tense **sank** /sæŋk/ or **sunk** /sʌŋk/ *American English*, past participle **sunk** /sʌŋk/)

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

1. **IN WATER** [*intransitive*] to go down below the surface of water, mud etc **OPP float**:

- Their motorboat struck a rock and began to sink.
- The kids watched as the coin sank to the bottom of the pool.
- The heavy guns sank up to their barrels in the mud.

2. **BOAT** [*transitive*] to damage a ship so badly that it sinks:

- A luxury yacht was sunk in a bomb attack yesterday.

3. **MOVE LOWER** [*intransitive*] to move downwards to a lower level:

- The sun was sinking behind the coconut palms.
- Her chin sank onto her chest, and she looked despairing.

4. **FALL/SIT DOWN** [*intransitive*] to fall down or sit down heavily, especially because you are very tired and weak

sink into/to/down/back etc

- She let out a groan and sank into a chair.
- He let go of her shoulders and she sank at once to the floor.
- Marion sank down on a rock, and wept.
- The minister sank to his knees (=he went down into a kneeling position) and prayed.

5. **GET WORSE** [*intransitive always + adverb/preposition*] to gradually get into a worse condition

sink into

- They lost all their money and sank into desperate poverty.
- The good mood left me and I sank into depression.
- The doctor said that the boy was sinking fast (=getting weaker and about to die).

6. **your heart sinks** (also **your spirits sink**) used to say that you lose hope or confidence:

- His heart sank the way it always did when she left him.
- She felt desperately tired, and her spirits sank.

7. **LOWER AMOUNT/VALUE** [*intransitive*] to go down in amount or value **SYN drop** **OPP rise**:

- Shares in the company have sunk as low as 620p.

sink to

- The population of the village sank to just a few families.

8. **VOICE** [*intransitive*] *written* if your voice sinks, it becomes very quiet

sink to/into

- Her voice sank to a whisper.

9. **sinking feeling** *informal* the unpleasant feeling that you get when you suddenly realize that something bad is going to happen:

- I had a sinking feeling inside as I realized I was going to fail yet again.

10. **be sunk spoken** to be in a situation where you are certain to fail or have a lot of problems:

- If I don't get paid by next week, I'll really be sunk.

11. **sink without trace** *especially British English* (also **sink like a stone** *especially American English*) if something sinks without trace, it fails quickly or no one pays attention to it:

- He made a few records, which all sank without trace.

12. **sink so low** (also **sink to doing something**) to be dishonest enough or [↑]selfish enough to do something very bad or unfair **SYN stoop**:

- How could he have sunk so low?

13. **USE SOMETHING SHARP** [*transitive*] to put your teeth or something sharp into someone's flesh, into food etc

sink something into something

- The dog sank its teeth into my arm.
- She sank her fork into the pie.

14. **DIG INTO GROUND** [transitive] if you sink something such as a well or part of a building, you dig a hole to put it into the ground:
 " A well was sunk in the back garden, and water could be pumped up into the kitchen.
15. **sink or swim** to succeed or fail without help from anyone else:
 " They don't give you a lot of guidance – you're just left to sink or swim, really.
16. **MONEY** [transitive] to spend a lot of money on something
sink something in/into something
 " They sank their entire savings into their house.
17. **BALL** [transitive] to put a ball into a hole or ↑basket in games such as ↑golf or ↑basketball
18. **sink your differences** *British English* to agree to stop arguing and forget about your disagreements, especially in order to unite and oppose someone else:
 " Nations must sink their differences to achieve greater security.
19. **DRINK** [transitive] *British English informal* to drink alcohol, especially in large quantities:
 " We sank a few pints at the pub first.

sink in *phrasal verb*

if information, facts etc sink in, you gradually understand them or realize their full meaning:

- " He paused a moment for his words to sink in.
 " The implications of Labour's defeat were beginning to sink in.

II. **sink**² *S3 BrE " AmE " noun [countable]*



a large open container that you fill with water and use for washing yourself, washing dishes etc ⇒ **basin**:

- " Dirty plates were piled high in the sink.
 ⇒ **everything but the kitchen sink** at ↑everything(7)

III. **sink**³ *BrE " AmE " adjective*

sink estate/school *British English* an area where people live or a school that is in a very bad condition and seems unlikely to improve:

- " Go to almost any city and you find sink estates where you get the feeling that the council hates the place and the people too.

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