extract

1. ['ekstrækt] *n* 1. экстракт; вытяжка

tanning extract - кож. дубильный экстракт meat extract - мясной экстракт lemon extract - лимонная эссенция

2. 1) выдержка, цитата извлечение (из книги)

extracts from Shakespeare - цитатыиз Шекспира

an extract from a letter - выдержка из письма

2) выписка (из документа)

3) юр. засвидетельствованная выписка (из документа)

2. [ık'strækt] V

1. извлекать, вытаскивать, вытягивать

to extract a bullet - извлечь пулю

to extract a cork - вытащить пробку, откупорить бутылку

to extract a tooth - удалить зуб

2. 1) выжимать (*тж. перен.*)

to extract juice - выжимать сок

when he has extracted everything he can from a new acquaintance, he drops him - выжав всё возможное из нового знакомого, он оставляетего

2) выпаривать; получать экстракт; экстрагировать

3. получить с трудом, добыть (согласие и т. п.)

to extract information - получить сведения (*уерозами*, *уеоворами*) to extract a confession - добиться признания (*у преступника и т. п.*)

4. выбирать (примеры, цитаты); делать выписки

to extract examples from ... - подбирать примеры из ... (какого-л источника)

5. извлекать, получать (пользу и т. п.)

to extract pleasure from a party - получить удовольствие от вечеринки

to extract comfort from work - находить утешение в работе

to extract a principle from a collection of facts - вывести /извлечь/ принцип из набора фактов

6. горн. добывать

7. мат. извлекать корень

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ex-tract AW [extract extracts extracted extracting] noun, verb

noun BrE ['ekstrækt] ; NAmE ['ekstrækt]

countable ~ (from sth) a short passage from a book, piece of music, etc. that gives you an idea of what the whole thing is like
 The following extract is taken from her new novel

- 2. uncountable, countable a substance that has been obtained from sth else using a particular process
- yeast extract
- face cream containing natural plant extracts
- (NAmE) vanilla extract

see also †essence

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Latin extract- 'drawn out', from the verb extrahere, from ex- 'out' + trahere 'draw'.

Example Bank:

- He read out a brief extract from his book.
- The extract is taken from a long essay.
- conditioners made from natural plant extracts
- extract of apricot
- The disc also includes an extract from one of his earlier operas.

verb BrE [Ik'strækt] ; NAmE [Ik'strækt]

- 1. ~ sth (from sb/sth) to remove or obtain a substance from sth, for example by using an industrial or a chemical process
 - · a machine that extracts excess moisture from the air
 - · to extract essential oils from plants
- 2. ~ sth (from sb/sth) to obtain information, money, etc, often by taking it from sb who is unwilling to give it
 Journalists managed to extract all kinds of information about her private life.
- 3. ~ sth (from sb/sth) to choose information, etc. from a book, a computer, etc. to be used for a particular purpose
- This article is extracted from his new book.
- 4. ~ sth (from sb/sth) (formal or technical) to take or pull sth out, especially when this needs force or effort
- The dentist may decide that the wisdom teeth need to be extracted.
- · He rifled through his briefcase and extracted a file.

5. ~ sth (from sb/sth) (formal) to get a particular feeling or quality from a situation

Syn: †derive

• They are unlikely to extract much benefit from the trip.

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Verb forms: verb forms

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present simple	
I / you / we /they	extract
	BrE / tk 'strækt/
	NAmE /tk 'strækt/
he / she /it	extracts
	BrE / /k 'strækts/
	NAmE /sk'strækts/
past simple, past participle	extracted
	BrE /sk 'stræktsd/
	NAmE /sk'stræktsd/
-ing form	extracting
	BrE / stræktin/
	NAmE /sk'stræktin/

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Example Bank:

- Animals take in food and extract nutrients from it.
- I tried extracting the rusty nails with a claw hammer.
- The Egyptians used a primitive form of distillation to extract the essential oils from plants.
- They developed a machine that can extract harmful gases from the air.

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[Date:	1400-1500, Language: Latin, Origin: past participle of extrahere, from trahere 'to pull'
1 . form	nal to remove an object from somewhere, especially with difficulty SYN pull out:
	You'll have to have that tooth extracted.
extrac	ct something from something
"	He extracted an envelope from his inside pocket.
	arefully remove a substance from something which contains it, using a machine, chemical process et ict something from something

Oils are extracted from the plants.

3. to get something which you want from someone, such as information, money, help etc, especially when they do not want to give it to you

extract something from somebody

- She had extracted a promise from him.
- They used torture to <u>extract</u> information about their families.
- 4. to take information or a short piece of writing from a book:
 - We need to extract the relevant financial data.
- 5. to get an advantage or good thing from a situation

- II. ex tract² AC /'ekstrækt / BrE AmE noun
 - [Word Family: noun: 1 extraction, 1 extract; verb 1 extract]

1. [countable] a short piece of writing, music etc taken from a particular book, piece of music etc SYN excerpt extract from

l've only seen short extracts from the film.

2. [uncountable and countable] a substance obtained from something by using a special process

vanilla/malt/plant etc extract

Add one teaspoon of vanilla extract.

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