wedge Apresyan (En-Ru)

- **1.** [wedʒ] *n*
 - 1. клин

to force /to drive/ a wedge - вбивать клин

- 2. начало перемены, поворота, важных событий
- 3. что-л. клинообразное
- a wedge of cake [of cheese] треугольный кусок торта[сыра]
- a wedge of geese стая летящих клином гусей
- 4. радио линейчатый клин
- 5. воен. боевой порядок углом вперёд (тж. wedge formation)
- 6. метеор.
- 1) клин, язык, гребень
- a cold wedge клин /язык/ холодного воздуха
- a wedge of high pressure гребень /язык/ высокого давления
- 2) барический гребень; отрог высокого давления
- 7. мат. треугольная призма
- 8. клинышек (женская стрижка)
 - ♦ the thin end of the wedge первый шаг (к чему-л.); скромное, но многообещающее начало (часто ирон.)

2. [wed3] V

- 1. закреплять клином, заклинивать ($m \times m$. wedge in, wedge on, wedge up)
- 2. раскалывать с помощью клина, расклинивать (тж. wedge apart, wedge asunder, wedge open)
- 3. 1) втискивать; загонять (в тесное помещение)
- 2) вклиниться, протиснуться (*куда-л.*)

to wedge one's way through - проложить себе путь через (толпу и т. п.)

- 4. горн.
- 1) выклиниваться (о жиле, пласте) (обыкн. wedge out)
- 2) подклинивать, забивать клинья, заклинивать (обыкн. wedge up)

wedge

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wedge [wedge wedges wedged wedging] noun, verb BrE [wedz] ** NAmE



- 1. a piece of wood, rubber, metal, etc. with one thick end and one thin pointed end that you use to keep a door open, to keep two things apart, or to split wood or rock
 - He hammered the wedge into the crack in the stone.
- (figurative) I don't want to drive a wedge between the two of you (= to make you start disliking each other) .
- 2. something that is shaped like a wedge or that is used like a wedge
 - · a wedge of cake
 - · shoes with wedge heels
- 3. a †golf club that has the part that you hit the ball with shaped like a wedge

see the thin end of the wedge at thin adi

Word Origin:

Old English wecg (noun), of Germanic origin; related to Dutch wig.

Example Bank:

- a wedge of cake/cheese/lemon
- He cut a great wedge out of the cake and began to eat it.
- Serve the fish with salad and wedges of lemon.

verb

1. ~ sth + adv./prep. to put or squeeze sth tightly into a narrow space, so that it cannot move easily

Syn: †jam

- The boat was now wedged between the rocks.
- She wedged herself into the passenger seat.
- The phone was wedged under his chin.
- 2. ~ sth (+ adj.) to make sth stay in a particular position, especially open or shut, by placing sth against it
 - to wedge the door open

forms:	verb forms	
	present simple	
	I / you / we /they	wedge
		BrE /weds/
		NAmE /weds/
	he / she /it	wedges
		BrE /wedszz/
		NAmE /wedsiz/
	past simple, past participle	wedged
		BrE /wed3d/
		NAmE /wedgd/
	-ing form	wedging
		BrE /wed3zŋ/
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Verb

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Example Bank:

- She wedged a chair firmly under the door handle.
- Someone had wedged the door open with a brick.

wedge

I. wedge 1 /wedz/ BrE AmE noun [countable]

[Language: Old English; Origin: wecg]

- 1. a piece of wood, metal etc that has one thick edge and one pointed edge and is used especially for keeping a door open or for splitting wood
- 2. a piece of food shaped like a wedge:
 - Garnish with lemon wedges.

wedge of

a wedge of cheese

- 3. drive a wedge between somebody to make the relationship between two people or groups worse:
 - Their divorce has driven a wedge between the two families.
- ⇒ the thin end of the wedge at †thin¹(11)

THESAURUS

- piece an amount of something that has been cut or separated from the main part: Could I have another piece of cake? | a piece of broken glass | Emma cut the pie into eight pieces.
- bit a piece. Bit is more informal than piece and is often used about smaller pieces: The notes were written on bits of paper. | He threw a bit of wood onto the fire.
 lump a small piece of something solid or firm that does not have a regular shape: two lumps of sugar | a lump of coal | a lump of
- clay

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- scrap a small piece of paper, cloth etc that is no longer needed: I wrote the phone number on a scrap of paper. | The dog was eating scraps of food off the floor.
- strip a long narrow piece of cloth, paper etc: a strip of cloth | The leather had been cut into strips.
- sheet a thin flat piece of something such as paper, glass, or metal: a blank sheet of paper | a sheet of aluminium
- slice a thin flat piece of bread, cake, meat etc cut from a larger piece: a slice of pizza | Cut the tomatoes into thin slices.
- **chunk** a piece of something solid that does not have a regular shape used especially about food, rock, or metal: The fruit was cut into large chunks. | a chunk of bread
- hunk a large piece with rough edges, which has been cut or has broken off a bigger piece of food, rock etc: a big hunk of cheese
 hunks of concrete
- block a piece of something solid, which has straight sides: concrete blocks | a block of cheese | a block of ice
- slab a thick flat piece of stone, or of cake, meat etc: The floor had been made from stone slabs. | a slab of beef
- cube a piece that has six square sides used especially about food: a cube of sugar | ice cubes
- wedge a piece that has a thick end and a pointed end, and is shaped like a †triangle used especially about food and metal: a wedge of cheese
- bar a block of soap, chocolate, candy, or metal, which has straight sides: a chocolate bar | a bar of soap | gold bars worth more than £26 million
- rasher British English a slice of bacon: I usually have two rashers of bacon for breakfast.
- **II.** wedge ² BrE * AmE * verb [transitive always + adverb preposition]
 - **1**. to force something firmly into a narrow space:
 - The phone was wedged under his chin.
 - Victoria wedged herself into the passenger seat.
 - 2. wedge something open/shut to put something under a door, window etc to make it stay open or shut

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