

puncture**1. [ˈpʌŋktʃə] n**

1. укол, прокол; пункция

lumbar [spinal] puncture - *мед.* поясничная /люмбальная / [спинномозговая] пункция2. прокол (*особ. шины*)puncture patch - самоклеющаяся заплатка (*на камеру, надувную лодку*)3. *эл.* пробой (*изоляции*)

shell puncture - прободение оболочки

4. точечное отверстие

5. *редк.* укус, ужаление**2. [ˈpʌŋktʃə] v**

1. 1) прокалывать; пробивать отверстие

to puncture a tyre - проколоть шину

to puncture a tank - *воен. разг.* подбить танк

2) получить прокол

the tyre punctured - шина лопнула

I'm punctured! Can you help me? - у меня прокол! Не можете ли вы мне помочь?

3) уколоть

2. татуировать

3. приводить в негодность, портить; разрушать

to puncture a scheme - сорвать план

failures punctured his confidence - неудачи подорвали его веру в себя

his ego was punctured by the criticism - эта критика (сильно) уязвила /задела/ его самолюбие

4. *мед.* делать пункцию**puncture**

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punc-ture [puncture punctures punctured puncturing] **noun, verb BrE**[ˈpʌŋktʃə(ɪ)] ^{AmE} [ˈpʌŋktʃə]**noun****1. (BrE)** a small hole in a tyre made by a sharp point

• I had a puncture on the way and arrived late.

see also †flat _{n.} ⁽⁶⁾**2.** a small hole, especially in the skin, made by a sharp point

• There were four small puncture marks on her wrist where the cat had bitten her.

Word Origin:late Middle English: from Latin **punctura**, from **punct-** 'pricked', from the verb **pungere**. The verb dates from the late 17th cent.Example Bank:

- The tyre had a slow puncture and had to be pumped up every day.
- Puncture wounds carry a serious risk of infection.

verb**1. transitive, intransitive ~ (sth)** to make a small hole in sth; to get a small hole

- to puncture a tyre
- She was taken to the hospital with broken ribs and a punctured lung.
- One of the front tyres had punctured.

2. transitive ~ sth to suddenly make sb feel less confident, proud, etc

- to puncture sb's confidence
- The earlier mood of optimism had been punctured.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	puncture
	BrE / ˈpʌŋktʃə(r)/
	NAme / ˈpʌŋktʃər/
he / she / it	punctures
	BrE / ˈpʌŋktʃəz/
	NAme / ˈpʌŋktʃəz/
past simple, past participle	punctured
	BrE / ˈpʌŋktʃəd/
	NAme / ˈpʌŋktʃəd/
-ing form	puncturing
	BrE / ˈpʌŋktʃərɪŋ/
	NAme / ˈpʌŋktʃərɪŋ/

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[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Latin; Origin: punctura, from pungerē; ⇒ ↑pungent]

1. *British English* a small hole made accidentally in a tyre **SYN flat** *American English*:She was cycling home when she had a puncture.**slow puncture** (=one that lets air out very slowly)

2. a small hole made by a sharp point, especially in someone's body:

puncture wounds

II. **puncture**² *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *verb*

1. [intransitive and transitive] if a tyre punctures, or if you puncture it, a small hole appears in it:

A piece of glass punctured the back tyre.

2. [transitive] to make a small hole in something:

One bullet punctured his lung.

Pressurized container – do not puncture.

3. [transitive] to interrupt a period of silence by making a noise:

There was a stunned silence, punctured by shrill laughter.

4. [transitive] to suddenly destroy someone's hopes or beliefs, making them feel unhappy, embarrassed, or confused:

He wasn't hurt, but his dignity was punctured.

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