flex Apresyan (En-Ru)

- **1.** [fleks] *n* эл. гибкий шнур
- **2.** [fleks] *v*

сгибать, гнуть

to flex one's muscles - разминаться (особ. перед работой)

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

flex [flex flexes flexed flexing] verb, noun BrE [fleks] * NAmE [fleks] "

verb transitive, intransitive ~ (sth)

- to bend, move or stretch an arm or a leg, or contract a muscle, especially in order to prepare for a physical activity
 - to flex your fingers/feet/legs
 - · He stood on the side of the pool flexing his muscles.

Verb forms: werb form

present simple	
I / you / we /they	flex
	BrE /fleks/
	NAmE /fleks/
he / she /it	flexes
	BrE /flekszz/
	NAmE /fleksiz/
past simple, past participle	flexed
	BrE /flekst/
	NAmE /flekst/
-ing form	flexing
	BrE /fleksɪŋ/
	NAmE /fleksin/

Word Origin:

v. early 16th cent. Latin flex- 'bent' flectere

n. early 20th cent. ↑flexible Idiom: †flex your muscles

noun



(BrE) (also cord NAmE, BrE) countable, uncountable

- a piece of wire that is covered with plastic, used for carrying electricity to a piece of equipment
 - · an electric flex
 - · a length of flex

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Example Bank:

· Side cutters are useful for cutting electrical flex to length.

See also: ↑cord

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I. flex 1 /fleks/ BrE 1 AmE * verb [transitive]

[Date: 1500-1600; Language: Latin; Origin: flexus; ⇒ flexible]

- 1. to tighten your muscles or bend part of your body
- 2. flex your muscles to show your ability to do something, especially your skill or power:
 - The role will allow her to flex her acting muscles.
- II. flex ² BrE **AmE** noun [countable] British English

Date: 1900-2000, Origin: flexible

an electrical wire covered with plastic, used to connect electrical equipment to an electricity supply SYN cord American English ⇒ lead

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