squeak

1. [skwi:k] n

писк squeak of a mouse - мышиный писк

2. скрип

squeak of a pencil [of wheels] - скрип карандаша [колёс]

3. сл. шанс, случай

to give smb. one more squeak - дать кому-л. ещё одну возможность

4. разг. спасение (от чего-л.); избавление

to have a narrow /a close, a near/ squeak - быть на волосок от гибели, еле-еле избежать смерти

- 5. сл. сержант
- 6. австрал. сл. солдатня

2. [skwi:k] *v*

- 1. 1) пищать; повизгивать
- 2) пропищать (что-л.)
- 2. скрипеть
- 3. сл.
- 1) доносить, выдавать сообщников, «стучать»
- 2) сознаться, «расколоться»
- 4. сл. еле-еле пробиться; с трудом спастись или выиграть

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squeak [squeak squeaks squeaked squeaking] verb, noun BrE [skwi□] * NAmE [skwi□] *

verb

1. intransitive to make a short high sound that is not very loud

- My new shoes squeak.
- The mouse ran away, squeaking with fear.
- One wheel makes a horrible squeaking noise.

2. transitive, intransitive (+ speech) to speak in a very high voice, especially when you are nervous or excited

• 'Let go of me!' he squeaked nervously.

3. intransitive + adv./prep. to only just manage to win sth, pass a test, etc

- We squeaked into the final with a goal in the last minute.
- The gun control measures narrowly squeaked through Congress.
- The socialist party squeaked home with a majority of just two seats.
- Verb forms: verb forms

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present simple	
I / you / we /they	squeak
	BrE /skwi:k/
	NAmE /skwi:k/
he / she /it	squeaks
	BrE /skwi:ks/
	NAmE /skwi:ks/
past simple, past participle	squeaked
	BrE /skwi:kt/
	NAmE /skwi:kt/
-ing form	squeaking
	BrE /skwi:km/
	NAmE /skwi:kiŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English (as a verb): imitative; compare with Swedish skväka 'croak', also with ¹squeal and ¹shriek. The noun dates from the early 17th cent.

noun

a short, high cry or sound, that is not usually very loud

- the squeak of a mouse
- Shirley gave a little squeak of surprise.
- see also [†]bubble and squeak

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Example Bank:

- She gave a little squeak of surprise.
- The door opened with a squeak.
- The situation was allowed to continue without a squeak of protest from the government
- the squeak of rubber soles on the wooden floor

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- 1. [intransitive] to make a short high noise or cry that is not loud:
- A rat squeaked and ran into the bushes.
- The door squeaked open.
- 2. [intransitive and transitive] to say something in a very high voice, especially because you are nervous or excited:
 - 'Too late!' she squeaked.

3. [intransitive always + adverb/preposition] *informal* to succeed, win, or pass a test by a very small amount so that you only just avoid failure **SYN scrape**

squeak through/by/past/in

She just squeaked through her math test.

II. squeak² BrE AmE noun [countable]

1. a very short high noise or cry SYN squeal

squeak of

- a squeak of alarm
- the high-pitched squeak of a bat
- 2. not a squeak if there is not a squeak from someone, they do not say anything or communicate at all: We didn't hear a squeak from him in months.

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THESAURUS

a high sound

• squeak a very short high sound or cry: I heard the squeak of his shoes on the tiled floor. | Annie gave a squeak of surprise.

• creak a long high sound that something makes when someone opens it, walks on it, sits on it etc - used especially about a door, wooden floor, bed, or stairs: the creak of floorboards | The door opened with a creak.

• screech a loud, long, unpleasantly high sound - used especially about someone's voice, or about brakes, tyres etc: There was a screech of tyres followed by a bang. | She let out a screech of horror.

• **beep** (*also* **bleep** *British English*) a high electronic sound that a machine sends out, especially in order to attract someone's attention: You'll hear a bleep when the photocopier's finished printing.

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