# skid

- 1. [skid] n
  - 1. подставка; подпорка
  - 2. тех. полоз, направляющий рельс; скат
  - 3. тормозной башмак
  - 4. ав.
  - 1) бесстоечное лыжное шасси
  - 2) скольжение (на развороте или вираже)
  - 5. *pl мор.* ростры

## 6. авт. занос; юз; буксование

the car went into a skid - машину занесло; машина забуксовала

skid chain - цепь противоскольжения

## 7. pl амер. путь под уклон, к провалу, поражению

on the skids - катящийся вниз /под откос, в пропасть/; обречённый

to hit the skids - опуститься

after losing his job he hit the skids - потеряв работу, он совсем опустился

to put the skids under smb., smth. - *амер.* а) быстро отделаться /отвязаться/ от кого-л., чего-л.; б) провалить, свалить, сместить кого-л.; добиться провала чего-л.

lack of money put the skids under our plan - недостаток средств привёл к провалу нашего плана

#### 2. [skid] v

- 1. 1) скользить
- 2) ав. скользить на крыло
- 3) авт. заносить; буксовать; двигаться юзом
- the car skidded машину занесло
- 2. тормозить; спускаться на тормозах
- 3. спускаться на лыжах
- 4. резко падать
- his popularity skidded его популярность покатилась под уклон
- 5. редк. нестись, мчаться

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## skid [skid skids skidded skidding] verb, noun BrE [skid] NAmE [skid]

verb (-dd-) intransitive (usually of a vehicle)

## to slide sideways or forwards in an uncontrolled way

- The car skidded on the ice and went straight into the wall.
- She could feel they were skidding.
- The taxi skidded to a halt just in time.
- Her foot skidded on the wet floor and she fell heavily.
- Verb forms: verb forms

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present simple	
I / you / we /they	skid
	BrE /skid/
	NAmE /sktd/
he / she /it	skids
	BrE /skidz/
	NAmE /sktdz/
past simple, past participle	skidded
	BrE /skidid/
	NAME /skidid/
-ing form	skidding
	BrE /skidin/
	NAME /skidinj/

#### Word Origin:

late 17th cent. (as a noun in the sense 'supporting beam'): perhaps related to Old Norse skith 'billet, snowshoe'.

#### Example Bank:

- A truck had skidded out of control on the icy road.
- One rider came off as his bike skidded sideways.
- The car skidded and crashed into a wall.
- We skidded and slid across the wet cobblestones.

#### Idioms: <sup>†</sup>on the skids = <sup>†</sup>put the skids under somebody

## noun

- 1. the movement of a vehicle when it suddenly slides sideways in an uncontrolled way
  - The motorbike went into a skid .
  - The skid marks on the road showed how fast the car had been travelling.
- 2. a part that is underneath some aircraft, beside the wheels, and is used for landing

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· the skids of a helicopter



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**I.** skid<sup>1</sup> /skid/ BrE AmE verb (past tense and past participle skidded, present participle skidding) [intransitive]

## if a vehicle or a wheel on a vehicle skids, it suddenly slides sideways and you cannot control it:

The car skidded as she turned onto the highway.

## skid on/into/across etc

The bus skidded off the road and into a ditch.

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## THESAURUS

• slide to move smoothly over a surface while continuing to touch it: The glass slid off the tray and crashed to the floor. | The kids were having fun sliding around on the polished floor.

• slip to slide a short distance accidentally, and fall or lose your balance slightly: Be careful you don't slip on the ice. | She slipped and broke her ankle.

• skid to slide sideways or forwards in a way that is difficult to control - used especially about a moving vehicle: He slammed on the brakes and the car skidded to a halt. | Go slowly in wet or icy weather, because it's easy to skid.

glide to move smoothly and quietly across water or a smooth surface, especially in a graceful way: A swan was gliding across the lake. | The ship glided into port.

• slither to slide in an awkward way, for example on a rough or muddy surface. Also used to describe the movement of a snake as it goes from side to side along the ground: Tom slithered down the bank into the water. | The snake slithered away and disappeared under a rock.

## II. skid<sup>2</sup> BrE AmE noun [countable]

[Date: 1600-1700, Origin: Perhaps from a Scandinavian language]

- 1. SLIDING MOVEMENT a sudden sliding movement of a vehicle that you cannot control:
  - <sup>\*</sup> Turn the car towards the skid if you lose control of it.
  - " He slammed on the brakes and we went into a long skid (=started to skid).
- 2. on the skids informal in a situation that is bad and getting worse:
- <sup>\*</sup> He's been on the skids since losing his job.
- **3. put the skids under something** *British English informal* to make it likely or certain that something will fail: The recession put the skids under his plans for starting a new business.
- **4**. **SPORT** [usually singular] *American English* a period of time during which a person or team is not successful used in news reports:
  - The Red Sox victory ended a six-game skid.
- 5. AIRCRAFT a flat narrow part that is under some aircraft such as <sup>†</sup>helicopters, and is used in addition to wheels for landing
- 6. USED TO LIFT/MOVE [usually plural] a piece of wood that is put under a heavy object to lift or move it

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