

whisk

1. [wɪsk] *n*

- 1) веничек; метёлочка (*из волоса, перьев; тж.* whisk broom)
- 2) *бот.* метёлка
- 2. мутовка, сбивалка (*для сливок, яиц*)
- 3. лёгкое, быстрое движение
with a whisk, in a whisk - одним махом
the horse brushed off the flies with a whisk of its tail - лошадь согнала мух взмахом хвоста
- 4. *уст.* нашейная косынка; шарф
- 5. *с.-х.* виндрозер, подборщик

2. [wɪsk] *v*

- 1. смахивать; сгонять (*часто* whisk away, whisk off)
to whisk flies away - отогнать мух
to whisk dust - смахнуть пыль
to whisk a coat - обмахнуть пальто (*веничком и т. п.*)
- 2. 1) быстро уносить, увлекать (*часто* whisk off, whisk out)
they whisked him off to London - они быстро перебросили его в Лондон
waiter whisked my plate off - не успел я оглянуться, как официант унёс мою тарелку
- 2) быстро удаляться; юркнуть
mouse whisked into its hole - мышь юркнула в норку
- 3. помахивать; взмахивать
the cow whisked her tail - корова махнула хвостом
he went whisking a cane - он шёл, размахивая тросточкой
- 4. сбивать (*белки и т. п.*)

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whisk [whɪsk wɪskz wɪskɪd wɪskɪŋ] **verb**, **noun** *BrE* [wɪsk] ^u *NAmE* [wɪsk]

verb

- 1. ~ **sth** to mix liquids, eggs, etc. into a stiff light mass, using a fork or special tool

Syn: †beat

- Whisk the egg whites until stiff.
- 2. ~ **sb/sth + adv./prep.** to take sb/sth somewhere very quickly and suddenly
- Jamie whisked her off to Paris for the weekend.
- The waiter whisked away the plates before we had finished.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	whisk
	BrE /wɪsk/
	NAmE /wɪsk/
he / she / it	whisks
	BrE /wɪskz/
	NAmE /wɪskz/
past simple, past participle	whisked
	BrE /wɪskt/
	NAmE /wɪskt/
-ing form	whisking
	BrE /wɪskɪŋ/
	NAmE /wɪskɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English: of Scandinavian origin.

Example Bank:

- Lightly whisk the eggs and then add them to the mixture.
- Whisk all the ingredients together.

noun



a kitchen †utensil (= a tool) for stirring eggs, etc. very fast

- an electric whisk

whisk**I. whisk**¹ /wɪsk/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *verb* [transitive]

[Date: 1300-1400; Origin: Probably from a Scandinavian language]

1. to mix liquid, eggs etc very quickly so that air is mixed in, using a fork or a whisk
2. [always + adverb/preposition] to take someone or something quickly away from a place

whisk somebody/something away/off

* The waitress whisked our coffee cups away before we'd had a chance to finish.

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THESAURUS■ **to mix foods, liquids etc**

- **mix** to put different substances or liquids together so that they can no longer be separated: Mix yellow and blue paint to make green. | This cake is really easy – you just mix everything together in the bowl. | Concrete is made by mixing gravel with sand, cement, and water.
- **combine** to mix things together so that they form a single substance. **Combine** is more formal than **mix**: Combine the flour and the eggs. | Steel is produced by combining iron with carbon.
- **stir** to move a spoon or stick around in a liquid, a pan etc, especially when you are mixing things together: Keep stirring until the sauce becomes thicker. | Stir the sugar into the warm milk. | Stir the paint before you use it.
- **blend** to mix together soft or liquid substances to form a single smooth substance: Blend the yogurt with fresh fruit for a great drink.
- **beat** to mix food together quickly and thoroughly using a fork or kitchen tool – used especially about eggs: Beat the eggs and add them to the milk and flour.
- **whisk** to mix foods that are soft or liquid very quickly so that air is mixed in, using a fork or special tool: Whisk the egg whites until they form soft peaks.
- **dilute** to mix a liquid with water in order to make it weaker: Dilute the bleach with two parts water to one part bleach.

II. whisk² *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *noun* [countable]

a small kitchen tool made of curved pieces of wire, used for mixing air into eggs, cream etc

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THESAURUS■ **preparing food**

- **grate** to cut cheese, carrot etc into small pieces by rubbing it against a special tool: Grate the cheese and sprinkle it over the top of the pasta.
- **melt** to make butter, chocolate etc become liquid: Melt the butter, chocolate, and 1 teaspoon of cream over a low heat.
- **sieve** *British English*, **sift** *American English* to put flour or other powders through a [↑]**sieve** (=tool like a net made of wire, which you use for removing larger grains or pieces): Sift the flour and cocoa before adding to the rest of the mixture.
- **chop** to cut something into pieces, especially using a big knife: Chop up the vegetables.
- **dice** to cut vegetables or meat into small square pieces: Dice the carrots and then fry them in butter.
- **season** to add salt, pepper etc to food: Season the meat before grilling.
- **crush** to use a lot of force to break something such as seeds into very small pieces or into a powder: Add one clove of crushed garlic.
- **mix** to combine different foods together: Mix together all the ingredients in one bowl.
- **beat/whisk** to mix food together quickly with a fork or other tool: Whisk the egg whites until they form soft peaks.
- **stir** to turn food around with a spoon: Stir the sauce gently to prevent burning.
- **fold something in** to gently mix another substance into a mixture: Fold in the beaten egg whites.
- **knead** to press [↑]**dough** (=a mixture of flour and water) many times with your hands when you are making bread: Knead the dough for ten minutes, until smooth.
- **drizzle** to slowly pour a small amount of a liquid onto something: Drizzle with olive oil.
- **let something stand** to leave something somewhere, before you do something else with it: Let the mixture stand for a couple of hours so that it cools naturally.
- **serve** to put different foods together as part of a meal: Serve with rice and a salad. | Serve the aubergines on a bed of lettuce.

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