

chuck**I**

1. [tʃʌk] *n*
 1. клохтанье (*курицы*)
 2. *диал.* цыплёнок
 3. *ласк.* цыпочка, цыплёнок, детка
2. [tʃʌk] *v*
 1. клохтать (*о курице*)
 2. скликать (*домашнюю птицу*)
 3. понукать (*лошадь*)
3. [tʃʌk] *int*
цып-цып!

II

1. [tʃʌk] *n*
 1. 1) бросок; рывок; кидание; откидывание
 - 2) похлопывание
he gave the baby a chuck under the chin - он пощекотал ребёнка под подбородком
 2. 1) круглый камешек
 - 2) *pl* чакс, игра в камешки
 3. *сокр. от* chuck-farthing
 4. (the chuck) *разг.* увольнение
to get the chuck - оказаться выброшенным на улицу
to give smb. the chuck - а) выгнать кого-л. с работы; б) дать кому-л. отставку
she gave her boyfriend the chuck - она дала отставку своему другу
2. [tʃʌk] *adv редк.*
 1. = chock III
 2. прямо, прямым попаданием; в лоб
3. [tʃʌk] *v разг.*
 1. 1) бросать; кидать; швырять
chuck me the ball! - кинь мне мячик!
 - 2) бросать, отказываться от
to chuck work - бросить работу
to chuck a boyfriend - перестать дружить, дать отставку другу
 2. (ласково) похлопывать, трепать
to chuck under the chin - пощекотать под подбородком
 3. (off, out of) выгонять
to chuck smb. out of a restaurant - вышибить /вышвырнуть/ кого-л. из ресторана
 4. играть в орлянку
◇ chuck it! - перестань!, брось!, замолчи!
to chuck one's weight about - держаться надменно, важничать

III

- [tʃʌk] *n сл.*
1. жратва, пища
hard chuck - *мор.* сухари
 2. *амер.* деньги

IV

- [tʃʌk] *n*
1. полено, чурбан
 2. = chunk I 1
 3. *спец.* шея; лопатка (*разделанной туши*)

V

1. [tʃʌk] *n тех.*
зажим; патрон (*зажимный*); планшайба; держатель
air chuck - пневматический патрон
chuck jaw - кулачок (*зажимного*) патрона
2. [tʃʌk] *v тех.*
зажимать, обрабатывать в патроне

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chuck [chuck chucks chucked chucking] *verb, noun BrE* [tʃʌk] ¹ *NAmE* [tʃʌk]**verb**

1. (*informal, especially BrE*) to throw sth carelessly or without much thought
 - ~ **sth** (+ *adv./prep.*) He chucked the paper in a drawer.
 - ~ **sb sth** Chuck me the newspaper, would you?
2. (*informal*) to give up or stop doing sth
 - ~ **sth** You haven't chucked your job!
 - ~ **sth in/up** I'm going to **chuck it all in** (= give up my job) and go abroad.
3. ~ **sb** (*BrE, informal*) to leave your boyfriend or girlfriend and stop having a relationship with him or her

- Has he chucked her?
- 4. ~ **sth** (informal) to throw sth away
- That's no good— just chuck it.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	chuck
	BrE /tʃʌk/
	NAmE /tʃʌk/
he / she / it	chucks
	BrE /tʃʌks/
	NAmE /tʃʌks/
past simple, past participle	chucked
	BrE /tʃʌkt/
	NAmE /tʃʌkt/
-ing form	chucking
	BrE /tʃʌkɪŋ/
	NAmE /tʃʌkɪŋ/

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- n. **sense 2** late 16th cent. ↑**chick**

Synonyms:

throw

- toss • hurl • fling • chuck • lob • bowl • pitch

These words all mean to send sth from your hand through the air.

throw • to send sth from your hand or hands through the air: ▫ Some kids were throwing stones at the window. ◇ ▫ She threw the ball and he caught it.

toss • to throw sth lightly or carelessly: ▫ She tossed her jacket onto the bed.

hurl • to throw sth violently in a particular direction: ▫ Rioters hurled a brick through the car's windscreen.

fling • to throw sb/sth somewhere with a lot of force, especially because you are angry or in a hurry: ▫ She flung the letter down onto the table.

chuck • (especially BrE, informal) to throw sth carelessly: ▫ I chucked him the keys.

lob • (informal) to throw sth so that it goes high through the air: ▫ They were lobbing stones over the wall.

bowl • (in cricket) to throw the ball to the batsman

pitch • (in baseball) to throw the ball to the batter

to throw/toss/hurl/flip/chuck/lob/bowl/pitch sth **at/to** sb/sth

to throw/toss/flip/chuck sth **aside/away**

to throw/toss/hurl/flip/chuck/lob/bowl/pitch a **ball**

to throw/toss/hurl/flip/chuck **stones/rocks/a brick**

to throw/toss/hurl/flip sth **angrily**

to throw/toss sth **casually/carelessly**

Example Bank:

- He chucked the bags down onto the floor.
- He picked up the letter and chucked it into the bin.
- He was tempted to chuck his job.
- I'm going to chuck it all in and go abroad.
- She had a go at learning the piano, but chucked it in after a year.
- The children have been chucking their toys around again.
- They got chucked out of a pub for being drunk and noisy.
- Chuck me that newspaper, can you?
- He chucked the paper into a drawer.
- I chucked him the keys.
- They were always chucking plates and things at each other.

Idioms: ↑**chuck somebody under the chin** ▫ ↑**it's chucking it down**

Derived ↑**chuck somebody off** ▫ ↑**chuck somebody out** ▫ ↑**chuck something away** ▫ ↑**chuck something out**

noun

1. **countable** a part of a tool such as a ↑**drill** that can be adjusted to hold sth tightly
2. **singular** (NEngE, informal) a friendly way of addressing sb
 - What's up with you, chuck?
3. (also ,**chuck 'steak**) **uncountable** meat from the shoulder of a cow

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I. **chuck**¹ **S3** /tʃʌk/ *BrE* ^u *AmE* ^u *verb* [transitive] *especially British English informal*

[Date: 1500-1600; Origin: Perhaps from Old French *chuquer* 'to knock']

1. to throw something in a careless or relaxed way

chuck something on/out of/into etc something

" Tania chucked her bag down on the sofa.

" I chucked a few things into a suitcase and left.

chuck somebody something

" Chuck me that pen, would you?

2. to throw something away because you do not want it any more:

" I think I might have chucked it by mistake.

3. (also **chuck something ↔ in**) to leave your job:

" You haven't chucked your job, have you?

4. *British English* to end a romantic relationship with someone:

" Why did Judy chuck him?

5. **chuck it down** to rain very heavily:

" It chucked it down all afternoon.

6. **chuck somebody under the chin** to gently touch someone under their chin in a friendly way

chuck something ↔ away *phrasal verb informal*

to throw something away because you do not want it any more:

" I chucked all my old clothes away when we moved house.

chuck something ↔ in *phrasal verb*

to leave your job:

" He had a job but he chucked it in.

" I decided to **chuck it all in** and go to Australia.

chuck somebody off something *phrasal verb informal*

1. to make someone leave a place or stop using something:

" He'll chuck you off his land if he finds you.

2. **chuck yourself off something** to jump from somewhere that is very high:

" She tried to chuck herself off the bridge twice last week.

chuck somebody/something ↔ out *phrasal verb informal*

1. to throw something away because you do not want it any more:

" It was broken so I chucked it out.

2. to make someone leave a place or a job:

" Their landlord chucked them out when they couldn't pay the rent.

chuck somebody/something ↔ out of

" They got chucked out of the pub for fighting.

II. **chuck**² *BrE* ^u *AmE* ^u *noun*

[Date: 1700-1800; Origin: chuck 'large awkward-shaped piece' (17-19 centuries), probably from chock]

1. [countable] part of a machine that holds something firmly so that it does not move

2. [singular] *spoken* a friendly word used to address someone in some parts of Northern England

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