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1. [[ʃɒt] n

1. выстрел

flying shot - выстрел по движущейся цели

wild shot - промах

starting shot - *спорт.* стартовый выстрел

to make /to take/ a random shot - а) выстрелить не целясь; б) сказать /ответить/ наугад

to take /to fire/ a shot - производить выстрел, стрелять

to have/to take, to make/ a shot at smth. - стрелять по чему-л. [*см. тж.* 2]

to make a good shot - а) попасть в цель; б) попасть в точку

to make a bad /a poor/ shot - а) промахнуться; б) оплошать, сплеховать

to snap shot - выстрелить не целясь

2. попытка

to have a shot for a prize - участвовать в борьбе за приз

to have/to take, to make/ a shot at smth. - пытаться сделать что-л., предпринять попытку сделать что-л.; пробовать свои силы в чём-л. [*см. тж.* 1]

to make a shot at a question - пытаться отгадать ответ

his first shot at doing it was a failure - его первая попытка (сделать это) была неудачной

he took a shot at reforming the boy - он пытался перевоспитать мальчика

I shall give you a shot at this job first - сначала я дам вам возможность попробовать/испытать/ себя на этой работе

3. 1) удар, бросок

a shot with a stone - удар камнем

well-aimed [skilful] shot - хорошо рассчитанный [мастерской] удар

2) удар, выпад, колкость

shot at smb. - колкое замечание в чей-л. адрес

to exchange shots - переругиваться, обмениваться колкостями

3) удар по воротам (*футбол*); удар по калитке (*крикет*); бросок по воротам (*хоккей*); бросок в корзину (*баскетбол*)

winning shot - удар (по воротам), решающий исход игры

forehand shot - бросок лицевой стороной клюшки

backhand shot - бросок тыльной стороной клюшки

short shot - бросок из-под корзины

a shot through the slips - удар по калитке (*крикет*)

4. стрелок

good [poor, first-class] shot - хороший [плохой, первоклассный] стрелок

dead shot - меткий стрелок

to be no shot - совсем не уметь стрелять

5. *спорт.* игрок

good [bad, splendid] shot at golf [at croquet] - хороший [плохой, великолепный] игрок в гольф [в крокет]

6. дальность выстрела

long shot - выстрел на большое расстояние [*см. тж.* 11, 1) и 13]

within /in/ shot - а) на расстоянии выстрела; б) *разг.* в пределах досягаемости; out of shot - вне досягаемости

7. 1) дробь (*тж.* small shot)

to load a gun with shot - зарядить ружьё дробью

several shots were extracted from his arm - из его руки было извлечено несколько дробинок

2) *воен.* сплошной или массивный снаряд

3) шрапнель, картечь

4) взрыв

underground nuclear shot - подземный ядерный взрыв

8. *воен.*, *косм.* пуск (*ракеты*); полёт (*ракеты*); запуск (*ракетного двигателя*)

orbital shot - запуск ракеты на орбиту

space shot - полёт в космос

9. 1) *спорт.* ядро (для толкания)

to put the shot - толкать ядро

2) *ист.* пушечное ядро10. *фото* (моментальный) снимок11. *кино*

1) (съёмочный) кадр

long shot - кадр, снятый дальним /общим/ планом [*см. тж.* 6. и 13]

crane shot - кадр, снятый с движения

2) съёмка, киносъёмка

3) план съёмки, кинематографический план

12. *разг.*

1) доза

2) укол, впрыскивание

a shot of morphia - укол морфия

a shot in the arm - а) укол в руку; б) возбуждающее средство; стимул; the conference was in need of a shot in the arm -

работу конференции нужно было оживить

3) глоток спиртного

13. догадка, предположение

long shot - смелое предположение [см. тж. 6 и 11, 1])

to take a long shot - загадывать далеко вперёд

14. человек, личность

big shot - важная шишка

hot shot - вспыльчивый человек, «спичка»

that's the shot! - австрал. разг. молодец!

15. горн.

1) взрыв

2) заряд взрывчатого вещества

3) шпур

16. рыб. забрасывание сети

17. редк. быстрое, стремительное движение, передвижение

18. редк. побег, росток

tender shot - нежный росток /побег/

◇ by a long shot - гораздо, намного

not by a long shot - отнюдь нет, ни в коем случае, никак нет

like a shot - а) сразу, немедленно; б) очень охотно, не колеблясь, не раздумывая; off like a shot - пулей, стремительно без промедления

a shot in the eye - ≅ медвежья услуга

a shot in the locker - а) наличные; наличность; б) оставшаяся возможность

not a shot in the locker - а) без гроша /без копейки/ (в кармане); б) никаких шансов, никакой надежды

to have a shot /plenty of shot/ in the locker - ≅ есть ещё порох в пороховницах

a shot in the blue - промах, ляпсус

a shot in the dark - а) догадка наобум; предположение, высказанное наугад; б) попытка, не предвещающая успеха

2. [ʃɒt] v

1. заряжать

to shot a gun - заряжать ружьё

2. подвешивать дробинки (к леске)

II

[ʃɒt] a

1) выбросивший метёлку (о растении)

2) давший росток

II

[ʃɒt] past u p. p. om shoot¹ II

IV

1. [ʃɒt] n

переливчатая ткань, ткань с отливом; шёлк «шанжан»

2. [ʃɒt] a

1. переливчатый

shot silk - переливчатый шёлк; шёлк «шанжан»

2) 1) текст. с точной прокидкой (из золотой или серебряной пряжи)

shot with gold - с золотой ниткой

black cloth shot with silver thread - чёрная ткань с серебряной ниткой

2) испещрённый, пересыпанный

hair shot with grey - волосы с проседью /тронутые сединой/

a blue sky shot with white clouds - синее небо с редкими белыми облачками

shot with satire - пронизанный сатирой

3. отнерестившийся (о рыбе)

4. разг. изношенный; потрепанный

his nerves were shot - его нервы никуда не годились, нервы у него были истрепаны

the faucets are pretty well shot - краны пришли почти в полную негодность

5. разг. обречённый на провал

6. сл. пьяный

V

[ʃɒt] past u p. p. om shoot² II

VI

[ʃɒt] n сл.

1. счёт (в гостинице и т. п.)

to pay one's shot - расплачиваться, оплачивать счёт [см. тж. 2]

to stand shot - платить за всех (в ресторане и т. п.)

2. доля, взнос

to pay one's shot - а) заплатить за себя /свою долю/; б) вносить свою лепту; [см. тж. 1]

shot

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shot [shot shots] noun, adjective BrE [ʃɒt] ^m NAmE [ʃɑːt] ^m

see also ↑shoot, ↑shot, ↑shot_v.

noun

WITH GUN

1. **countable** ~ (at sb/sth) the act of firing a gun; the sound this makes

- The man fired several shots from his pistol.
- Someone **took a shot at** the car.
- We heard some shots in the distance.

see also ↑gunshot, ↑potshot

2. **countable** a good, bad, etc. ~ a person who shoots a gun in a particular way (well, badly, etc.)

BULLETS

3. (also ,lead 'shot) **uncountable** a large number of small metal balls that you fire together from a ↑shotgun

see also ↑buckshot

4. **countable** (pl. **shot**) a large stone or metal ball that was shot from a ↑cannon or large gun in the past

REMARK/ACTION

5. **countable** a remark or an action that is usually one of a series, and is aimed against sb/sth that you are arguing or competing with

- This statement was **the opening shot** in the argument.
- The supermarket **fired the first shot** in a price war today.

ATTEMPT

6. **countable, usually singular** ~ (at sth/at doing sth) (informal) the act of trying to do or achieve sth

- The team are looking good for a shot at the title.
- I've never produced a play before but I'll **have a shot at** it.
- I'm willing to **give it a shot**.
- Just **give it your best shot** (= try as hard as you can) and you'll be fine.

IN SPORT

7. **countable** the action of hitting, kicking or throwing the ball in order to score a point or goal in a game

- Taylor scored with a low shot into the corner of the net.
- Good shot!

8. (often **the shot**) **singular** the heavy ball that is used in the sports competition called ↑shot-put

PHOTOGRAPH

9. **countable** a photograph

- I got some good shots of people at the party.

see also ↑mugshot, ↑snapshot

SCENE IN FILM/MOVIE

10. **countable** a scene in a film/movie that is filmed continuously by one camera

- the opening shot of a character walking across a desert

DRUG

11. **countable** (informal, especially NAmE) a small amount of a drug that is put into your body using a ↑syringe

Syn: ↑injection

- a flu shot (= to protect you against flu)
- a shot of morphine

DRINK

12. **countable** (informal) a small amount of a drink, especially a strong alcoholic one

- a shot of whisky

OF SPACECRAFT

13. **countable** an occasion when a ↑spacecraft is sent into space

- The space shot was shown live on television.

HORSE/DOG IN RACE

14. **singular** (used with numbers) a horse, dog, etc. that has the particular chance of winning a race that is mentioned

- The horse is a 10–1 shot. You will find other compounds ending in **shot** at their place in the alphabet.

more at a big noise/shot/name **at** ↑big adj., call the shots/tune **at** ↑call v., a shot/stab in the dark **at** ↑dark n., a long shot/not by a long chalk/shot **at** ↑long adj., parting shot **at** ↑parting adj.

Word Origin:

n. Old English sc(e)ot, gesc(e)ot of Germanic origin; related to German *Geschoss*, from the base of the verb ↑shoot.

Synonyms:

photograph

picture • photo • shot • snapshot/snap • print

These are all words for a picture that has been made using a camera.

photograph • a picture that has been made using a camera: ▪ a photograph of the house ◇ Can I take a photograph?

picture • a photograph: ▪ We had our picture taken in front of the hotel.

photo • a photograph: ▪ a passport photo

photograph, picture or photo?

Photograph is slightly more formal and **photo** is slightly less formal. **Picture** is used especially in the context of photographs in newspapers, magazines and books.

shot • a photograph: ▪ I tried to get a shot of him in the water.

Shot often places more emphasis on the process of taking the photograph, rather than the finished picture.

snapshot/snap • an informal photograph that is taken quickly, and not by a professional photographer: ▪ holiday snaps

print • a copy of a photograph that is produced from film or from a digital camera: ▪ a set of prints

a **colour** photograph/picture/photo/snap/print

to **take** a photograph/picture/photo/shot/snapshot

Example Bank:

- As her parting shot she warned Pete never to come near her again.
- Go on— take another shot.
- Have you had all your shots for your expedition yet?
- He cracked a terrific shot into the bottom corner of the net.
- He killed them with a clean shot to their heads.
- He scuffed a shot from the edge of the box.
- I got some great shots of the runners as they crossed the line.
- I heard a pistol shot.
- I took a few more shots at the target, but missed every time.
- I'm not very good at repairing things, but I'll have a shot at it.
- Kate snapped a few shots with her camera through the window.
- My first shot went wide, but my second was right on target.
- She is a crack shot with a rifle.
- She was killed by a single shot to the head.
- That man fired the fatal head shot.
- The applause acted on her like a shot of adrenalin.
- The goalkeeper parried his first shot but he scored from the rebound.
- The shot hit him in the chest.
- Their captain tried a long shot on goal.
- a publicity shot of the band performing
- a shot from a low angle
- a shot from his rifle
- a shot of penicillin
- a superb shot from Rivaldo
- a wide-angle shot showing the Grand Canyon
- a wide-angle shot showing the Houses of Parliament
- his right-footed shot from outside the penalty area
- the opening shot in the election campaign
- Conservationists have called on the government to ban the use of lead shot in shotgun cartridges.
- I tried to get a shot of him in the water.
- I'm willing to give it a shot.
- I've never produced a play before but I'll have a shot at it.
- Just give it your best shot and you'll be fine.
- Round shot whistled over our heads.
- She took a wide-angle shot of the house and garden.
- publicity shots

Idioms: ↑like a shot ▪ ↑shot across the bows ▪ ↑shot in the arm ▪ shot of somebody ▪ ↑shot through with something

adjective

1. ~ (with sth) (of cloth, hair, etc.) having another colour showing through or mixed with the main colour

- shot silk
- black hair shot with grey
- a cloudy sky shot with streaks of sunlight

2. not before noun (informal) in a very bad condition; destroyed

- The brakes on this car are shot.
- I'm shot— I'm too old for this job.
- After the accident his nerves were **shot to pieces**.

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See also: ↑lead shot

shot

1. **shot**¹ **S2 W2** /ʃɒt \$ ʃɑt BrE " AmE " noun

[Language: Old English; Origin: scot]

1. **GUN** [countable]
 - a) an act of firing a gun:
 - " He pulled out his rifle and fired three shots.
 - " She was killed by a single shot to the head.
 - b) the sound of a gun being fired:
 - " Where were you when you heard the shot?
 - c) a **good/bad etc shot** someone who is good, bad etc at shooting:
 - " Sergeant Cooper is an excellent shot.
2. **BULLETS** [uncountable]
 - a) small metal balls that are shot, many at a time, from a **↑shotgun**
 - b) *old use* large metal balls that are shot from a **↑cannon**
3. **ATTEMPT TO SCORE** [countable] an attempt in sport to throw, kick, or hit the ball towards the place where you can get a point:
 - " Shaw took a shot at the goal from the halfway line, but missed.
 - " Good shot!
4. **PHOTOGRAPH** [countable] a photograph **SYN picture**
 - shot of
 - " a close-up shot of a demonstrator being beaten by a policeman
 - " I managed to get some good shots of the carnival.
 - " We hired a photographer to take some publicity shots.
 - " action shots of football players (=ones taken of people while they are moving) ⇒ **↑mugshot**
5. **FILM/TV** [countable] the view of something in a film or television programme that is produced by having the camera in a particular position:
 - " In the opening shot, we see Travolta's feet walking down the sidewalk.
6. **ATTEMPT** [countable] *informal* an attempt to do something or achieve something, especially something difficult
 - shot at (doing) something
 - " This is her first shot at directing a play.
 - " If Lewis won his next fight, he would be guaranteed a shot at the title (=chance to win the title).
 - " I decided to have a shot at decorating the house myself.
 - " I didn't think I had much chance of winning the race, but I thought I'd give it a shot (=try to do it).
 - " The network finally gave Keaton a shot at presenting his own show.
7. **give something your best shot** to make as much effort as you can to achieve something difficult:
 - " This case is going to be tough, but I promise I'll give it my best shot.
 - " Lydia didn't get the job, but at least she gave it her best shot.
8. **be a long shot**
 - a) used to say that a plan is worth trying, even though you think it is unlikely to succeed:
 - " It's a long shot, but someone might recognise her from the photo and be able to tell us where she lives.
 - b) *American English* if someone is a long shot, they are not likely to be chosen for a job or to win an election, competition etc:
 - " Turner is a long shot to win next month's mayoral election.
9. **a 10 to 1 shot/50 to 1 shot etc** a horse, dog etc in a race, whose chances of winning are expressed as numbers
10. **a shot in the dark** an attempt to guess something without having any facts or definite ideas:
 - " My answer to the last question was a complete shot in the dark.
11. **CRITICAL REMARK** [countable] a remark that is intended to criticize or hurt someone:
 - " I'm not going to sit here listening to you two take shots at each other all night.
 - " She couldn't resist a parting shot (=one that you make just before you leave) – 'And you were a lousy lover!'
 - " That was a cheap shot (=one that is unfair and unreasonable)!
12. **like a shot** if you do something like a shot, you do it very quickly and eagerly:
 - " If he asked me to go to Africa with him, I'd go like a shot!
13. **a shot across the bows/a warning shot (across the bows)** something you say or do to warn someone that you oppose what they are doing and will try to make them stop it – used especially in news reports:
 - " The president's own supporters are firing a warning shot across his bows.
14. **big shot** an important or powerful person, especially in business:
 - " a big shot in the record business
15. **DRINK** [countable] a small amount of a strong alcoholic drink
 - shot of
 - " a shot of tequila
 - " a shot glass (=a small glass for strong alcoholic drinks)
16. **DRUG** [countable] *especially American English* an **↑injection** of a drug (=when it is put into the body with a needle) **SYN jab**
 - British English:*
 - " Have you had your typhoid and cholera shots?
17. **a shot in the arm** something that makes you more confident or more successful:
 - " The new factory will give the local economy a much-needed shot in the arm.
18. **HEAVY BALL** [countable] a heavy metal ball that competitors try to throw as far as possible in the sport of **↑shot put**
 - ⇒ **call the shots** at **↑call**¹(9), ⇒ **by a long chalk/shot** at **↑long**¹(21), ⇒ **long shot** at **↑long**¹(18), ⇒ **↑buckshot**, **↑gunshot**, **↑snapshot**, **↑pot shot**

COLLOCATIONS

■ verbs

- **fire a shot** The passenger in the car fired three shots.
- **take a shot at somebody** (=fire a shot trying to hit someone) Someone took a shot at her, but missed.

- **a shot hits somebody/something** The shot hit the burglar in the chest and killed him instantly.
- **a shot misses somebody/something** (=doesn't hit them) The first shot missed my head by inches.
- **a shot rings out** (=is heard) Suddenly, two shots rang out.

ADJECTIVES/NOUN + shot

- **a pistol/rifle shot** A pistol shot rang out in the darkness.
- **a single shot** (=just one shot) He died from a single shot to his heart.
- **the fatal shot** (=the shot that killed someone) It wasn't clear who had fired the fatal shot.
- **a warning shot** (=one fired as a warning to someone) Police fired warning shots into the air.
- **a good shot** (=one that hits what you aim at) It was difficult to get a good shot in the dense forest.

phrases

- **a volley of shots** (=a number of shots fired quickly) He fired off a volley of shots from his rifle.

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THESAURUS

- **photograph** a picture taken using a camera: Visitors are not allowed to take photographs inside the museum. | our wedding photographs
- **photo** *informal* a photograph: a way of displaying your digital photos | Do you want me to take your photo?
- **picture** a photograph of someone or something: I saw her picture in the paper the other day. | This is a really good picture of Sarah. | Can I take your picture?
- **snap** *British English informal, snapshot especially American English* a photograph that you take quickly and without thinking carefully about how it will look, for example when you are on holiday: Patrick showed me his holiday snaps. | She showed me a snapshot of her three children.
- **shot** *informal* a photograph – used especially by people who often take photographs: I got some great shots of Mount Fuji. | It's a lovely shot.
- **print** a photograph that has been printed on photographic paper: a set of 4 by 6 inch prints

II. shot² *BrE* *AmE* adjective [not before noun]

1. **spoken** in bad condition because of being used too much or treated badly:

- My back tires are shot.
- My nerves were shot to pieces after my driving test.

2. **be/get/want shot of somebody/something** *British English spoken* to get rid or want to get rid of someone or something:

- I know the director wants shot of me.

3. **be shot through with something**

- a) if a piece of cloth is shot through with a colour, it has very small threads of that colour woven into it:

- a fine silk shot through with gold threads

- b) to have a lot of a particular quality or feeling:

- a charming collection of stories, shot through with a gentle humour

III. shot³ *BrE* *AmE*

the past tense and past participle of †shoot

shot

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12500 **1893**^{MCW}
 15000 **432**^{COCA}
 RANGE: **1k SHOOT** 112646
 shoot 15888
 shooting 20085
 shootings 2104
 shoots 3737
 shot 53555
 shots 13907
 shooter 2155
 shooters 1215

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

13736 **1697**²⁵²¹⁹ *nn1*
 10039 **2837**¹⁴⁹⁷⁹ *vn*
 8708 **3143**¹³³¹² *vvd*
 20 **164300**²³ *jj*
 11 **245407**¹¹ *nnu*
 6 **349271**⁶ *np1*
 5 **376562**⁵ *ii*