

I

1. [kɪk] *n*1. удар, толчок (*ногой, копытом*); пинок

kicks and punches - пинки и удары кулаком

a kick of a horse - удар копытом (*лошади*)

a kick on the shin [in the stomach] - удар ногой /пинок/ по голени [в живот]

to give a kick at the door - пнуть ногой дверь

to give smb. a kick in the arse - дать кому-л. под зад

2. 1) удар мячом (*футбол*)

corner [free] kick - угловой [свободный] удар

direct free kick - штрафной удар

drop kick - удар с отскока

ground kick - низкий удар

half-volleykick - удар с полулёта

penalty kick - одиннадцатиметровый удар

kick at the goal - удар в ворота

kick with run up - удар без обработки (мяча)

2) *разг.* футболист3. *разг.* удовольствие, наслаждение; приятное возбуждение

to get a big kick out of smth. /out of doing smth. / - приходиться в возбуждение от чего-л.

to get a great deal of kick out of smth. - получать огромное удовольствие от чего-л.

to do smth. for kicks - сделать что-л. из озорства /для смеху/

4. *разг.* жизненная сила, энергия

to have no kick left - не иметь больше сил сопротивляться, выдохнуться

5. *амер. разг.* активный протест, возражение или претензия (*в резкой форме*)

all sorts of kicks against the administration - всякого рода претензии к администрации

6. *разг.* увлечение (*особ. чем-л. новым*)

he went on a mystery-reading kick - он вдруг увлёкся чтением детективных романов

she is on a health-food kick at the moment - сейчас она просто помешалась на диетическом питании

7. *разг.* неожиданный поворот событий; непредвиденное изменение, известие *и т. п.*8. *разг.* крепость (*вина*); острота, пикантность (*кушанья*)

a cocktail with not much kick in it - слабый коктейль

9. *амер. сл.* впрыскивание наркотика10. *воен. разг.*1) отдача (*ружья, пружины и т. п.*)

## 2) откат

11. *тех.*

## 1) толчок, отскок

## 2) отбрасывание

12. *сл.* карман13. *сл.* шесть пенсов

two and a kick - два шиллинга и шесть пенсов

◇ to get the kick - а) быть уволенным б) *воен. жарг.* быть уволенным /вылететь/ из армии за недостойное поведениеa kick in the pants - *сл.* головомойка, нагоняй, разнос

more kicks than half-pence - ≅ больше тумачков, чем пятаков

2. [kɪk] *v*

## 1. 1) ударять ногой, давать пинок; лягать

to kick smb. - дать кому-л. пинка

to kick a dog - ударить ногой /пнуть/ собаку

to kick smth. - отшвыривать ногой что-л.

to kick smb.'s shins - ударить /пнуть/ по ногам

to kick smb. in the arse - дать кому-л. пинком под зад

to kick smth. aside - отшвырнуть что-л. ногой; отбросить в сторону пинком

to kick a hole in smth. - пробить в чём-л. дыру (ударом ноги)

the horse kicked him - лошадь лягнула его

2) *спорт.* бить (*по мячу и т. п.*)to kick the ball - бить по мячу (*футбол*)

to kick goalwards - бить по воротам

to kick the ball into play - ввести мяч в игру (*о вратаре*)

to kick a goal - забить гол

## 2. лягаться, брыкаться

the child was screaming and kicking - ребёнок кричал и бил ножками

this horse kicks - эта лошадь лягается

3. *разг.*

## 1) проявлять строптивость; скандалить, бузить, шуметь

2) *амер.* активно протестовать, восставать (*против чего-л.*)

to kick against /at/ cruel treatment [taxes, restrictions, high prices, decisions] - протестовать против жестокого обращения [налогов, ограничений, высоких цен, решений]

he kicked at the treatment he was receiving - он возмущался тем, как с ним обращаются

4. **выгнать, выставить**

to kick smb. downstairs - спустить кого-л. с лестницы  
to kick smb. out of the house - выгнать кого-л. из дому

5. **высоко подпрыгивать (о мяче)**

6. **разг.**

1) **отдавать (о ружье)**

the modern gun hardly kicks at all - современные ружья почти не имеют отдачи

2) **откатываться (об орудии)**

7. **сл. перестать принимать наркотики (обыкн. to kick it)**

◇ he could have kicked himself for saying it - ≅ он готов был рвать на себе волосы за то, что сказал это

to kick a man when he is down - бить лежачего

to kick the goal - попадать в цель

to kick the beam - а) опуститься (о чаше весов); б) потерпеть поражение

to kick the bucket - умереть; ≅ сыграть в ящик

to kick (up) one's heels - тратить время на ожидание; томиться в ожидании

to kick smb. upstairs - а) выдвинуть кого-л. на почётный пост, не дающий реальной власти; б) дать кому-л. почётную отставку

to kick against the pricks - ≅ лезть на рожон

to kick over the traces - ≅ закусить удила, выйти из повиновения

alive and kicking! - ≅ жив курилка!

II

[kɪk] *n*

1. вдавненное дно бутылки
2. **редк.** выступ у основания лезвия складного ножа

**kick**

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**kick** [kick kicks kicked kicking] *verb, noun* *BrE* [kɪk] <sup>m</sup> *NAmE* [kɪk] <sup>m</sup>

*verb*

1. **transitive, intransitive** to hit sb/sth with your foot

- ~ **(sb/sth)** She was punched and kicked by her attackers.
- Stop kicking— it hurts!
- ~ **sb/sth + adv./prep./adj.** The boys were kicking a ball around in the yard.
- Vandals had kicked the door down.

2. **transitive, intransitive ~ (sth)** to move your legs as if you were kicking sth

- The dancers kicked their legs in the air.
- The child was dragged away, **kicking and screaming**.

3. **transitive ~ yourself (informal)** to be annoyed with yourself because you have done sth stupid, missed an opportunity, etc

- He'll kick himself when he finds out he could have had the job.

4. **transitive ~ sth** (in sports such as football ( ↑soccer ) and ↑rugby) to score points by kicking the ball

- to **kick a penalty/goal**

**Rem:** or

**more at** alive and kicking **at** ↑alive, beat/kick (the) hell out of sb/sth **at** ↑hell

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	kick
	BrE /kɪk/
	NAmE /kɪk/
he / she / it	kicks
	BrE /kɪks/
	NAmE /kɪks/
past simple, past participle	kicked
	BrE /kɪkt/
	NAmE /kɪkt/
-ing form	kicking
	BrE /kɪkɪŋ/
	NAmE /kɪkɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English: of unknown origin.

Synonyms:

**start**

begin • start off • kick off • commence • open

These words are all used to talk about things happening from the beginning, or people doing the first part of sth.

**start** • to begin to happen or exist; to begin in a particular way or from a particular point: ▪ When does the class start?

**begin** • to start to happen or exist; to start in a particular way or from a particular point; to start speaking: ▪ When does the concert begin?

**start or begin?**

There is not much difference in meaning between these words. **Start** is more frequent in spoken English and in business contexts;

**begin** is more frequent in written English and is often used when you are describing a series of events: ▪ The story begins on the

island of Corfu. **Start** is not used to mean 'begin speaking': 'Ladies and gentlemen,' he started.

**start off** • (rather informal) to start happening or doing sth; to start by doing or being sth: ▪ The discussion started off mildly enough.

**kick off** • (informal) to start an event or activity, especially in a particular way; (of an event, activity, etc.) to start, especially in a particular way: ▪ Tom will kick off with a few comments. ◊▪ The festival kicks off on Monday, September 13.

**commence** • (formal) to start happening: ▪ The meeting is scheduled to commence at noon.

**open** • to start an event or activity in a particular way; (of an event, film/movie or book) to start, especially in a particular way: ▪ The story opens with a murder.

to start/begin/start off/kick off/commence/open **with** sth

to start/begin/start off/kick off/commence/open **by** doing sth

to start/begin/start off/commence **as** sth

a **campaign/season/meeting** starts/begins/starts off/kicks off/commences/opens

a **film/movie/book** starts/begins/starts off/opens

### Example Bank:

- Abe roared and kicked over a table.
- Don't kick the ball too hard.
- Foster admitted punching and kicking the man repeatedly.
- He had been smoking for fifteen years and wanted to kick the habit.
- He rolled over in the sand, kicking wildly.
- He was sent off for deliberately kicking an Italian player.
- I could kick myself for being so stupid.
- I mentally kicked myself for missing such an opportunity.
- I tried to dive back under, kicking with my legs.
- I was carried upstairs, arms waving and legs kicking.
- Marcia gently kicked the horse again to make it trot.
- She could feel the baby kicking against her stomach wall.
- She kicked at the loose pebbles by the roadside.
- She kicked me on the knee.
- Suddenly the far door was kicked open.
- The horse kicked out at the dog.
- The little boy was now lying on his back kicking his legs in the air.
- The police had to drag her kicking and screaming out of the house.
- They dropped their bags in the front hall and kicked off their shoes.
- They threw him to the ground and kicked him hard in the stomach.
- Young people often kick against convention.

**Idioms:** ↑kick ass ▪ ↑kick in the teeth ▪ ↑kick over the traces ▪ ↑kick somebody in the teeth ▪ ↑kick somebody upstairs ▪ ↑kick somebody when they're down ▪ ↑kick something into the long into touch ▪ ↑kick the bucket ▪ kick the habit/drug/booze ▪ kick up a fuss/stink ▪ ↑kick up your heels ▪ ↑kick your heels

**Derived** ↑kick about ▪ ↑kick against something ▪ ↑kick back ▪ ↑kick in ▪ ↑kick off ▪ ↑kick off something ▪ ↑kick out ▪ ↑kick somebody around ▪ ↑kick somebody out ▪ ↑kick something about ▪ ↑kick something off ▪ ↑kick something up ▪ ↑kick up

### noun

**1.** a movement with the foot or the leg, usually to hit sth with the foot

- the first kick of the game
- She gave him a kick on the shin.
- He aimed a kick at the dog.
- If the door won't open, give it a kick.
- (slang) She needs a **kick up the backside** (= she needs to be strongly encouraged to do sth or to behave better).

**see also** ↑free kick, ↑penalty kick, ↑spot kick

**2.** (informal) a strong feeling of excitement and pleasure

**Syn:** ↑thrill

- I **get a kick out of** driving fast cars.
- He **gets his kicks from** hurting other people.
- What do you do **for kicks**?

**3.** **usually singular** (informal) the strong effect that a drug or an alcoholic drink has

- This drink has quite a kick.

### Word Origin:

late Middle English: of unknown origin.

### Example Bank:

- He gets a real kick out of fixing something so that it can be used again.
- He had received a painful kick on the knee.
- It gave the youngsters a kick to see their own play on television.
- Olivia leapt forward with a high karate kick.
- Roy landed a kick to the man's head.
- She gave him a hard kick to the stomach.
- They don't really want the things they steal. They just do it for kicks.

- This city could use a good kick in the pants.
- a kick at goal
- a kick from Maynard in the last minute of the game
- a kick in the stomach
- a kick on the ankle
- a kick to the ribs
- an energetic performer using dance routines and high kicks
- He gets his kicks from skiing.
- What do you do for kicks?

See also: ↑kick in something

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

## kick

I. **kick**<sup>1</sup> **S2 W3** /kɪk/ *BrE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *AmE* <sup>ˈ</sup> verb [intransitive and transitive]



1. to hit something with your foot

**kick something down/over/around etc**

- ˈ Billy was kicking a ball around the yard.
- ˈ The police kicked the door down.

**kick somebody in the stomach/face/shin etc**

- ˈ There was a scuffle and he kicked me in the stomach.

2. to move your legs as if you were kicking something:

- ˈ He kicked off his shoes and lay back on the bed.
- ˈ a row of dancers kicking their legs in the air
- ˈ A horse trotted past, kicking up dust from the road.

3. **kick yourself** *spoken* used to say that you are annoyed with yourself because you have done something silly, made a mistake etc:

- ˈ You'll kick yourself when I tell you the answer.
- ˈ United will be kicking themselves for missing several chances.

4. **kick the habit** to stop doing something that is a harmful habit, such as smoking, taking drugs etc:

- ˈ The scheme helps smokers to kick the habit.

5. **kick somebody when they are down** to criticize or attack someone who is already in a weak or difficult position:

- ˈ The media can't resist kicking a man when he's down.

6. **kick somebody in the teeth** (also **kick somebody in the stomach/pants** *American English*) *informal* to disappoint someone or treat them badly at a time when they need help:

- ˈ We all have times when life kicks us in the teeth.

7. **kick sb's ass/butt** *American English informal not polite* to punish or defeat someone:

- ˈ We're gonna kick San Francisco's ass good tonight.

8. **kick ass** *American English informal not polite* used to say that someone or something is very good or impressive:

- ˈ Tucson pop band Shoebomb kick some serious ass.

9. **kick your heels** *British English* to waste time waiting for something:

- ˈ We were left kicking our heels for half the day.

10. **kick up your heels** to enjoy yourself a lot at a party, event etc:

- ˈ The charity ball is a chance to kick up your heels and help a good cause.

11. **kick something into touch** *British English informal* to stop a plan or project before it is completed:

- ˈ A hitch resulted in the deal being kicked firmly into touch.

12. **kick up a fuss/stink/row** *informal* to complain loudly about something:

- ˈ Won't he kick up a fuss when he discovers they're missing?

13. **kicking and screaming** protesting violently or being very unwilling to do something:

- ˈ The London Stock Exchange was dragged kicking and screaming into the 20th century.

14. **kick the shit out of somebody** *informal not polite* to hurt someone very badly by kicking them many times

15. **kick against the pricks** *British English informal* to hurt or damage yourself by trying to change something that cannot be changed

16. **kick somebody upstairs** to move someone to a new job that seems to be more important than their last one, but that actually gives them less influence

17. **be kicking (it)** *American English spoken* to be relaxing and having a good time:

- ˈ I was just kicking with my buddies.

18. **be kicking it** *American English spoken* to be having a romantic or sexual relationship with someone

**be kicking it with**

My sources say that she was kicking it with Thomas while she was on tour.

19. **kick over the traces** *British English old-fashioned* to start behaving badly by refusing to accept any control or rules

20. **kick the bucket** *old-fashioned* to die – used humorously

**kick (out) against something** *phrasal verb*

to react strongly against something:

She has kicked out against authority all her life.

**kick around** *phrasal verb*

1. **kick something around** to think about or discuss an idea before making a decision:

We kicked that suggestion around and in the end decided to go ahead.

2. **kick somebody around** to treat someone badly and unfairly:

I have my pride, you know. They can't kick me around.

3. **kick around (something)** to be in a place doing things, but without any firm plans **SYN knock around**:

He kicked around India for a few months.

4. to be left in a place untidily or forgotten:

There's a copy of the report kicking around somewhere.

**kick back** *phrasal verb American English*

to relax:

Your waitress will take your order while you kick back and enjoy the game.

**kick in** *phrasal verb*

1. *informal* to start or to begin to have an effect:

The storm is expected to kick in shortly after sunrise.

The painkillers kicked in and he became sleepy.

2. **kick in (something)** to join with others in giving money or help **SYN chip in**:

Bill never wants to kick in.

We were each asked to kick in 50 cents toward the cost.

3. **kick sb's head/face/teeth in** to injure someone badly by kicking them:

He threatened to come round and kick my head in.

4. **kick a door in** to kick a locked door so hard that it breaks open:

We had to get the police to kick the door in.

**kick off** *phrasal verb*

1. if a meeting, event, or a football game kicks off, it starts:

What time does the laser show kick off?

The match kicks off at noon.

**kick off with**

The series kicked off with an interview with Brando.

2. *informal* if you kick off a discussion, meeting, event etc, you start it:

OK Marion, would you care to kick off?

**kick something ↔ off (with something)**

I'm going to kick off today's meeting with a few remarks about the budget.

3. **kick somebody off something** *informal* to remove someone from a team or group:

Joe was kicked off the committee for stealing funds.

4. *American English informal* to die

5. *British English spoken* if a fight kicks off, people start fighting:

I think it might kick off in here with all these football fans around.

**kick somebody ↔ out** *phrasal verb*

to make someone leave a place, job etc **SYN throw out**:

Bernard's wife kicked him out.

**kick somebody ↔ out of**

He was kicked out of the golf club.

II. **kick**<sup>2</sup> *S3 BrE AmE* *noun* [countable]

1. a movement of your foot or leg, usually to hit something with your foot:

Brazil scored with the last kick of the match.

Rory aimed a kick at her leg and missed.

kung fu kicks

If the door won't open, just give it a good kick.

2. the act of kicking the ball in a sports game such as football, or the ball that is kicked and the direction it goes in:

Benjamin struck a post with an overhead kick.

**free/penalty kick** (=an opportunity, allowed by the rules, for a player in one team to kick the ball without being stopped by the other team)

Pearce came forward to take the free kick.

3. something that you enjoy because it is exciting **SYN thrill**

**get a kick out of/from (doing) something**

Gerald gets a kick out of dressing as a woman.

**give somebody a kick**

It gives her a kick to get you into trouble.

**do something (just) for kicks**

She used to steal from shops for kicks.

4. **a kick up the arse/backside/pants etc** *informal* criticism or strong encouragement to make someone do something they should

have done:

" What Phil needs is a good kick up the arse.

5. **a kick in the teeth** *informal* something that is very disappointing or upsetting that happens when you need support:

" This broken promise is a real kick in the teeth for our fans.

6. **a kick** *informal* used to talk about the strong effect of a drink or drug or the strong taste that some food has:

" The wine had a real kick.

• • •

## COLLOCATIONS

### ■ verbs

- **give something a kick** The door was stuck; he gave it a kick.
- **get a kick** He got a kick on the ankles from Anne.
- **aim a kick at somebody/something** Lifting her foot, she aimed a kick at her brother.

### ■ adjectives

- **a good kick** (=a strong kick) The only way to make the drinks dispenser work is to give it a good kick.
- **a hard kick** A hard kick to the knee could cause a lot of damage.
- **a high kick** (=when someone raises their foot high into the air) The dance routine was full of high kicks.

## kick

Freakuency Pack

12500 **2456**<sup>MCW</sup>

15000 **1495**<sup>COCA</sup>

RANGE: **2k** KICK <sup>27568</sup>

kick 10242

kicks 3593

kicking 4624

kicked 8020

kicker 887

kickers 202

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

3605 **8093**<sup>4144</sup> *vvi*

2576 **8231**<sup>4049</sup> *nn1*

1795 **13271**<sup>2049</sup> *vv0*