

dig**1. [dig] n**1. **разг.** тычок, пинок

to give smb. a dig with one's elbow [in the ribs] - ткнуть кого-л. локтем [под ребро]

2. **разг.** издёвка; колкость, шпилька; наскокto give smb. a dig, to get /to have/ a dig at smb. - говорить кому-л. колкости, насмеяться над кем-л.
that's a dig at you - это по вашему адресу, это камешек в ваш огород3. **амер. разг.** прилежный студент4. **pl разг.** жильё «берлога», «нора»

I called at his digs - я наведался /заглянул/ к нему, я завернул в его логово

5. копание, выкапывание

he is having a dig in the garden - он возится в саду, он что-то копает в саду

they were working on a dig in Egypt - они занимались раскопками в Египте

6. грунт, подлежащий выемке

2. [dig] v (dug, уст. сл. digged)

1. 1) копать, рыть:

to dig the ground - копать землю

to dig a hole [a trench, a well] - копать /рыть/ яму [траншею, колодец]

to dig for gold - искать золото

2) выкапывать (**тж.** dig out, dig up)

to dig potatoes - копать картошку

to dig the car out of the snow - выкопать машину из-под снега

2. (into, through, under) прокапывать; прорывать ход

to dig through a mountain - прорывать тоннель в горе

to dig into the snow - закапываться в снег

3. 1) раскапывать, разрывать; делать раскопки

2) докапываться (**до чего-л.**); раскапывать, находить

to dig (out /up/) new facts - добыть новые факты

to dig for information - искать информацию охотиться за информацией

4. (**обыкн.** in, into) **разг.**

1) вонзать, втыкать

to dig spurs into a horse - пришпорить лошадь

to dig one's hands into one's pockets - засунуть руки (глубоко) в карманы

2) толкать

to dig smb. in the side [in the ribs] - ткнуть кого-л. в бок [в рёбра]

3) вонзаться, втыкаться; впиться; врезаться; въедаться, входить (**об инструменте и т. п.**)

his hands dug into his pockets - его руки скользнули /нырнули/ в карманы

4) **тех.** заедать5. **охот.** поднять, выгнать из норы

to dig (out) a fox [a badger] - поднять лису [барсука]

6. **сл.**

1) понимать, разуметь, «сечь»

do you dig me? - понимаешь, к чему я клоню?

before we could dig what was going on, they started shooting - пока до нас дошло, в чём дело, они открыли стрельбу

I don't dig foreign money - я не разбираюсь в иностранных деньгах

2) любить, ценить, «клевать»

I dig Italy - Италия мне по душе /по нраву/

a very corny gag but people seem to dig it - порядочная дрянь, но публика на неё клюёт

7. **амер. сл.** долбить, зубрить; корпеть (**над чем-л.**); «ишачить»8. **амер. сл.** жить (**где-л.**), «окопаться»

where do you dig? - ты где живёшь /обитаешь?/, где твоя хата?

9. **сл.**

1) замечать, видеть

I digged this baby when I was a fresh - я заметил /откопал/ эту девчущку ещё на первом курсе

dig that fancy hat - глянь-ка, недурственная шляпка

2) смотреть (**пьесу**); слушать (**музыку**)

to dig a performance - попасть на представление

◇ to dig a pit for smb. - рыть яму кому-л.

to dig smb.'s company - **сл.** добиваться чьего-л. общества**dig**

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

dig [dig digs dug digging] verb, noun BrE [dɪg] ¹ NAmE [dɪg] ²verb (dig-ging, dug, dug BrE [dʌg] ¹ ; NAmE [dʌg] ²)**1. intransitive, transitive** to make a hole in the ground or to move soil from one place to another using your hands, a tool or a machine

- ~ **(for sth)** to dig for coal/gold/Roman remains
- They dug deeper and deeper but still found nothing.
- I think I'll **do some digging** in the garden.
- ~ **sth** to **dig a ditch/grave/hole/tunnel**
- (BrE) I've been digging the garden.

- transitive ~ sth** to remove sth from the ground with a tool
 - I'll dig some potatoes for lunch.
- intransitive (+ adv./prep.)** to search in sth in order to find an object in sth
 - I dug around in my bag for a pen.
- transitive ~ sth** (old-fashioned, slang) to approve of or like sth very much

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	dig
	BrE /dɪg/
	NAmE /dɪg/
he / she / it	digs
	BrE /dɪgz/
	NAmE /dɪgz/
past simple, past participle	dug
	BrE /dʌg/
	NAmE /dʌg/
-ing form	digging
	BrE /'dɪɡɪŋ/
	NAmE /'dɪɡɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English: perhaps from Old English dīc 'ditch'.

Example Bank:

- He was unwilling to dig into Sylvia's past.
- I could feel the teeth dig into my skin.
- I spent the afternoon digging the garden.
- They were digging for buried treasure.
- We found ourselves digging through solid clay.
- We'll have to dig deep to get at the roots.
- a freshly dug grave
- digging the foundations of a new hotel

Idioms: ↑dig a grave for yourself ▪ ↑dig deep ▪ dig in your pocket/savings ▪ ↑dig somebody in the ribs ▪ ↑dig your own grave ▪ ↑dig your toes in ▪ ↑dig yourself into a hole

Derived ↑dig in ▪ ↑dig into something ▪ ↑dig somebody out ▪ ↑dig something in ▪ ↑dig something into something ▪ ↑dig something over ▪ ↑dig something up ▪ ↑dig yourself in

noun

see also ↑digs

- a small push with your finger or elbow
 - She gave him **a dig in the ribs**.
- ~ (at sb/sth)** a remark that is intended to annoy or upset sb
 - He kept making sly little digs at me.
 - to **have a dig at sb/sth**
- an occasion when an organized group of people dig in the ground to discover old buildings or objects, in order to find out more about their history

Syn: ↑excavation

- to go on a dig
- an archaeological dig

Word Origin:

Middle English: perhaps from Old English dīc 'ditch'.

Example Bank:

- I resisted the temptation to get in a sly dig at Fred.
- I shared digs with him for two years.
- I went on a dig over the summer.
- It's difficult to get digs in Manchester because there are so many students.
- She gave him a sharp dig in the ribs.
- The dig revealed the site of a Roman villa.
- They were having a little dig at her about the way she tells everybody else what to do.

dig

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

1. **dig** ¹ **S2** /dɪg/ BrE ² AmE ³ verb (past tense and past participle **dug** /dʌg/, present participle **digging**)

[Date: 1100-1200; Origin: Perhaps from Old English dīc 'ditch']

- [intransitive and transitive] to move earth, snow etc, or to make a hole in the ground, using a ↑spade or your hands
dig a hole/trench/grave etc

⁴ They dig a small hole in the sand to bury their eggs.

dig down

Dig down about 6 inches.

dig for

birds digging for worms

- [transitive] to remove something, especially vegetables, from the ground using a †spade:
freshly dug carrots
- [intransitive, transitive always + adverb/preposition] to put your hand into something, especially in order to search for something:
She dug around in her bag for a pen.
He dug his hands deep into his pockets.
- dig your heels in** to refuse to do something in spite of other people's efforts to persuade you
- dig deep** to use something which you have, especially money or effort, which you would not normally need:
With one man sent off, the team had to dig deep and hang on for a draw.
- dig a hole for yourself** (also **dig yourself into a hole**) to get yourself into a difficult situation by doing or saying the wrong thing
- dig somebody out of trouble/a mess/a hole etc** to help a person or organization get out of trouble
- dig your own grave** to do something that will cause serious problems for you in the future
- [transitive] *old-fashioned* to like something:
I dig that hat!

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THESAURUS

- dig** to make a hole in the ground using your hands, a tool, or a machine: Some workmen were digging a trench at the side of the road. | In Africa, the people know where to dig for water.
- make a hole** to dig a hole in the ground, using your hands or a tool: Make a hole just big enough for the plant's roots.
- burrow** /'bʌrəʊ \$ 'bɜːrɔː/ if an animal burrows, it makes a hole or a passage in the ground by digging the earth with its feet, nose etc: The rabbits had burrowed a hole under the fence.
- plough** *British English*, **plow** *American English* /plau/ to turn over the soil using a machine or a tool pulled by animals, to prepare the soil for planting seeds: The farmers here still plough their fields using buffaloes.
- excavate** /'ɛkskəveɪt/ *formal* to dig a large hole in the ground, especially as a preparation for building something: The men began excavating the hole for the pool.
- bore** to make a deep round hole in the ground using a special machine, especially in order to look for oil or water: Companies need a special licence to bore for oil.

dig in phrasal verb

- dig something ↔ in** (also **dig something into something**) to mix something into soil by digging:
Dig some fertilizer into the soil first.
- (also **dig (something) into something**) to push a hard or pointed object into something, especially someone's body, or to press into something:
She dug her fingernails into his arm.

dig something ↔ in

- He dug his spurs in and urged his horse on.
 - I could feel one of the hooks digging in.
- if a group of people, especially soldiers, dig in, they make a protected place for themselves or prepare for a difficult situation:
The troops dug in along the defensive line.
We just have to dig in and hope we can turn things around.
 - (also **dig into something**) *informal* to start eating food that is in front of you:
Go on – dig in!
He was already digging into his pie and chips.

dig into something phrasal verb

- to start using a supply of something, especially money:
I'm going to have to dig into my savings again.
- to try to find out about something unknown or secret:
He had been digging into her past. ⇒ †dig in

dig something ↔ out phrasal verb

- to get something out of earth, snow etc using a †spade or your hands

dig something ↔ out of

- We had to dig the car out of a snow drift.
- to find something you have not seen for a long time, or that is not easy to find:
I must remember to dig out that book for you.

dig something ↔ up phrasal verb

- to remove something from the earth using a †spade:
I'll dig up that plant and move it.
- to remove the surface of an area of ground, road etc, or to make holes in it:
They're digging up the road just outside my flat.
- to find hidden or forgotten information by careful searching:
They tried to dig up something from his past to spoil his chances of being elected.

II. dig² BrE AmE noun [countable]

- a joke or remark that you make to annoy or criticize someone

dig at

- He couldn't resist a dig at the referee.
- Here was a chance to have a dig at trade unionists.

2. **give somebody a dig** to push someone quickly and lightly with your finger or elbow:
 "Ginnie gave her sister a dig in the ribs.
3. an organized process of digging in order to find ancient objects for study:
 "an archaeological dig
4. **digs** [plural] *British English old-fashioned* a room that you pay rent to live in
 in digs
 "He's 42 and still living in digs.
 . . .

THESAURUS

- **comment** something that you say or write in order to give your opinion: Does anyone have any comments? | Readers are invited to send in their comments and suggestions.
- **remark** something that you say: Just ignore them if they start making rude remarks. | I'm not sure what he meant by that last remark.
- **point** something that someone mentions about a subject in a discussion, argument, article etc: That's an interesting point, Steve. | He raises (=mentions) a number of important points in his paper.
- **observation** a comment in which you say what you think or have noticed about something: Karl Marx made the observation that history repeats itself first as tragedy, second as farce.
- **aside** a comment made in a low voice, that you intend only certain people to hear: 'Is that true?', she whispered in an aside to Don.
- **quip** /kwɪp/ a clever and amusing comment: She knew she should reply with some light-hearted quip.
- **dig informal** a comment you make to annoy or criticize someone: I'm tired of her little digs at me.
- **taunt** /tɔʊnt/\$ tɔʊnt a comment intended to make someone angry or upset: The fans made racist taunts throughout the game.

dig

Freakuency Pack

12500 **2899**^{MCW}

15000 **1923**^{COCA}

RANGE: **2k DIG** 18983

dig 6576

digger 442

diggers 287

digging 4977

digs 1556

dug 5145

undug 0

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

2888 **9214**³⁴⁵² *vvi*

1863 **12422**²²⁶⁹ *vv0*

545 **23327**⁸⁵¹ *nn1*

4 **433493**⁴ *jj22*