stir Apresyan (En-Ru) **1.** [st3:] *n* 1. шевеление, движение a stir of warm wind - дуновение тёплого ветерка no stir in the air - безветрие there is not a stir - ничто не шелохнётся 2. помешивание, размешивание to give the fire a stir - помешать в камине to give one's coffee a stir - помешать кофе 3. суматоха, суета, переполох to make a stir - наделать шуму, произвести сенсацию; привлечь всеобщее внимание, возбудить общий интерес to cause a stir - вызвать волнение, взволновать, взбудоражить to create little stir - не вызвать широкого отклика, пройти незамеченным 4. толчок, подталкивание 5. редк. движение (в народе, обществе и т. п.) 6. движение души, смутное чувство a stir of hope - проблеск надежды 2. [st3:] V 1. 1) шевелить, двигать to stir the fire with a poker - помешать в камине кочергой the wind stirred the leaves - ветер шевелил листья (деревьев) he couldn't stir a foot - он не мог сделать ни шагу; он не мог пошевелиться a faint smile stirred her lips - лёгкая улыбка тронула её губы 2) шевелиться, двигаться not to stir out of the house - не выходить из дому don't stir! - не шевелись!; сиди смирно! nobody was stirring in the house - в доме все отдыхали /спали/ he is not stirring yet - он ещё не вставал 2. мешать, помешивать, размешивать; взбалтывать $(m \pi)$ stir up) to stir one's tea [one's coffee] - помешивать чай [кофе] add a tin of tomato to the mixture and stir them well - влейте в смесь банку томатной пасты и хорошенько размешайте /разотрите you can stir a small amount of thinner into the paint - в краску можно подбавить немного разбавителя 3. (*mж.* stir up) 1) волновать, возбуждать to stir the blood - a) волновать кровь; б) возбуждать энтузиазм to stir smb.'s wrath - вызвать чей-л. гнев to stir smb. to pity - возбудить /вызвать/ в ком-л. жалость to stir smb.'s passions - пробудить чью-л. страсть a book that stirs the soul - книга, которая волнует (душу) the town was stirred by a deep emotion - город был охвачен глубоким волнением 2) волноваться, возбуждаться my blood stirs at the very thought of it - всё во мне кипит при одной мысли об этом pity stirred in his heart - в его сердце пробудилась /шевельнулась/ жалость ⊘ not to stir an eyelid - глазом не моргнуть, бровью не повести not to stir a finger - и пальцем не пошевелить to stir one's stumps - поторапливаться, пошевеливаться to stir abroad /forth, out/ - выйти из дому /на улицу/

[sta:] *п сл.*

тюрьма, тюряга, каталажка

etir

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stir [stir stirs stirred stirring] verb, noun BrE [st3 [)] NAmE [st3]r Verb (-rr-)

MIX

- 1. transitive to move a liquid or substance around, using a spoon or sth similar, in order to mix it thoroughly
 - ~ sth She stirred her tea.
 - Stir the paint before you use it.
 - ~ sth into sth The vegetables are stirred into the rice while it is hot.
 - ~ sth in Stir in the milk until the sauce thickens.

MOVE

- 2. intransitive, transitive to move, or to make sth move, slightly
 - She heard the baby stir in the next room.
 - ~ sth/sb A slight breeze was stirring the branches.
- A noise stirred me from sleep.

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- 3. intransitive, transitive to move, or to make sb move, in order to do sth
 - You haven't stirred from that chair all evening
 - ~ yourself/sb Come on, stir yourself. You're late!
 - Their complaints have finally stirred him into action.

FEELINGS

- 4. transitive ~ sb (to sth) to make sb excited or make them feel sth strongly
 - a book that really stirs the imagination
 - · She was stirred by his sad story.
- **5.** intransitive (of a feeling or a mood) to begin to be felt
 - · A feeling of guilt began to stir in her.
 - · New optimism was stirring throughout the country.

CAUSE TROUBLE

- 6. transitive, intransitive ~ (it) (BrE, informal, disapproving) to try to cause trouble
 - You're just stirring it!

see also †stirrer

Verb forms: _werb forms

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	stir
	BrE /sta:(r)/
	NAmE /sta:r/
he / she /it	stirs
	BrE /sta:z/
	NAmE /sta:rz/
past simple, past participle	stirred
	BrE /sta:d/
	NAmE /sta:rd/
-ing form	stirring
	BrE /sta:rm/
	NAmE /sta:rɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Old English styrian, of Germanic origin; related to German stören 'disturb'.

Thesaurus:

stir verb T

· Stir in the milk until the sauce thickens.

beat · · whip · · whisk · · blend · · mix ·

stir/beat/whisk/blend/mix sth **into** sth

stir/beat/whisk/blend/mix A and B together

suirbearwillskrbiellurillix A allu B togettle

stir/beat/whisk/blend/mix ingredients

beat/whip/whisk cream/eggs/egg whites

Collocations:

Cooking

Preparing

prepare a dish/a meal/a menu/dinner/the fish weigh out 100g/4oz of sugar/the ingredients wash/rinse the lettuce/spinach/watercress chop/slice/dice the carrots/onions/potatoes peel the carrots/onion/potatoes/garlic/orange

grate a carrot/the cheese/some nutmeg

remove/discard the bones/seeds/skin

blend/combine/mix (together) the flour and water/all the ingredients

beat/whisk the cream/eggs/egg whites

knead/shape/roll (out) the dough

Cooking

heat the oil in a frying pan

preheat /heat the oven/(BrE) the grill/(NAmE) the broiler

bring to (BrE) the boil/(NAmE) a boil

stir constantly/gently with a wooden spoon

reduce the heat

simmer gently for 20 minutes/until reduced by half

melt the butter/chocolate/cheese/sugar

brown the meat for 8-20 minutes

drain the pasta/the water from the pot/in a colander

mash the potatoes/banana/avocado

Ways of cooking

cook food/fish/meat/rice/pasta/a Persian dish

bake (a loaf of) bread/a cake/(especially NAmE) cookies/(BrE) biscuits/a pie/potatoes/fish/scones/muffins

boil cabbage/potatoes/an egg/water fry/deep-fry/stir-fry the chicken/vegetables grill meat/steak/chicken/sausages/a hot dog roast potatoes/peppers/meat/chicken/lamb sauté garlic/mushrooms/onions/potatoes/vegetables steam rice/vegetables/spinach/asparagus/dumplings toast bread/nuts microwave food/popcorn/(BrE) a ready meal

Serving
serve in a glass/on a bed of rice/with potatoes

serve in a glass/on a bed of rice/with potatoes arrange the slices on a plate/in a layer carve the meat/lamb/chicken/turkey dress/toss a salad

dress with/drizzle with olive oil/vinaigrette

top with a slice of lemon/a scoop of ice cream/whipped cream/syrup garnish with a sprig of parsley/fresh basil leaves/lemon wedges/a slice of lime/a twist of orange sprinkle with salt/sugar/herbs/parsley/freshly ground black pepper

Synonyms:

mix

stir • mingle • blend

These words all refer to substances, qualities, ideas or feelings combining or being combined.

mix • to combine two or more substances, qualities, ideas or feelings, usually in a way that means they cannot easily be separated; to be combined in this way: ■ Mix all the ingredients together in a bowl. ♦ Oil and water do not mix.

stir • to move a liquid or substance around, using a spoon or sth similar, in order to mix it thoroughly: ■ She stirred her tea.

mingle • to combine or be combined. Mingle can be used to talk about sounds, colours, feelings, ideas, qualities or substances. It is used in written English to talk about how a scene or event appears to sb or how they experience it: ■ The sounds of laughter and singing mingled in the evening air. ♦ He felt a kind of happiness mingled with regret.

blend • to mix two or more substances or flavours together; to be mixed together: • Blend the flour with the milk to make a smooth paste.

mix or blend?

If you **blend** things when you are cooking you usually combine them more completely than if you just **mix** them. **Mix** can be used to talk about colours, feelings or qualities as well as food and substances. In this meaning **blend** is mostly used in the context of cooking. It is also used to talk about art, music, fashion, etc. with the meaning of 'combine in an attractive way'.

to mix/mingle/blend (sth) with sth

to mix/stir/mingle/blend sth into sth

to mix/stir/mingle/blend sth together

to mix/stir/blend ingredients

to mix/mingle/blend flavours

to mix/blend colours

mixed/mingled feelings

to mix/stir/blend sth thoroughly/well/gently

Example Bank:

- Boil the mixture, stirring frequently.
- Bring to the boil, stirring all the time.
- Chop an onion and stir it into the sauce.
- Going back there stirred up a lot of memories for her.
- · Gradually stir in the beaten egg.
- It was not music to set hearts on fire or deeply stir the emotions.
- Stir over a medium heat for three minutes.
- The students stirred restlessly in their seats.
- The wind came in tiny puffs that hardly stirred the surface of the water.
- The wind hardly stirred the surface of the water.
- He was stirred by the child's sad story.
- It's a book that really stirs the imagination.
- Nothing stirred except the wind.
- · She could hear the baby stirring in the next room.
- The atmosphere in a theatre neverfailed to stir her blood.
- The encounter stirred long-forgotten feelings within her.
- The preachers were stirred to new zeal.
- This brutal killing has stirred the nation's conscience.
- You haven't stirred from that chair all evening

Idioms: †stir the blood = †stir your stumps

<u>Derived</u> †stir somebody up = †stir something up

noun

1. singular excitement, anger or shock that is felt by a number of people

Syn: †commotion

- Her resignation caused quite a stir.
- 2. countable, usually singular the action of stirring sth
 - Could you give the rice a stir?

Word Origin:

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Example Bank:

- The discovery caused something of a stir among physicists .
- There was quite a stir about the book.

stir

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I. stir¹ S3 W3 /sts \$ sts If BrE * AmE * verb (past tense and past participle stirred,

present participle stirring)

[Language: Old English; Origin: styrian]

1. MIX [transitive] to move a liquid or substance around with a spoon or stick in order to mix it together:

Stir the paint to make sure it is smooth.

stir something with something

She stirred her coffee with a plastic spoon.

stir something in/into something

Stir a cup of cooked brown rice into the mixture.

2. MOVE SLIGHTLY [intransitive and transitive] to move slightly, or to make something move slightly:

The crowd began to stir as they waited for the band to start.

A gentle breeze stirred the curtains.

3. LEAVE A PLACE [intransitive] to leave or move from a place:

He hadn't stirred from his chair all morning.

4. FEELINGS

a) [transitive] to make someone have a strong feeling or reaction

stir memories/emotions etc

Looking at the photographs stirred childhood memories of the long hot summers.

The poem succeeds in stirring the imagination.

b) [intransitive] if a feeling stirs in you, you begin to feel it:

Excitement stirred inside her.

5. DO SOMETHING [transitive] to make someone start doing something

stir somebody to do something

The incident stirred students to protest.

6. CAUSE TROUBLE be stirring (it) *British English informal* to cause trouble between people by spreading false or secret information:

Ben's always stirring!

stir somebody/something ↔up phrasal verb

- 1. to deliberately try to cause arguments or bad feelings between people:
 - John was always stirring up trouble in class.
 - Dave's just trying to stir things up because he's jealous.
- 2. to make small pieces of something move around in the air or in water:
 - The wind had stirred up a powdery red dust.

II. stir² BrE AmE noun

[Sense 1-2: Date: 1300-1400; Origin: ⇒ ↑stir 1]

[Sense 3: Date: 1800-1900; Origin: Perhaps from Romany stariben, sturraben 'prison]

1. [countable usually singular] a feeling of excitement or annoyance

create/cause a stir

Plans for the motorway caused quite a stir among locals.

2. [countable usually singular] an act of stirring something:

Give that pan a stir, will you?

3. [uncountable and countable] American English old-fashioned informal a prison

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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