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1. [strip] *n*

- 1) длинный, узкий кусок; лента; полоска
a strip of board /of wood/ - планка; рейка
a strip of adhesive tape - полоска липкого пластыря
- 2) *спец.* штрипс
strip mill - штрипсовый стан
2. полоса (*земли*); участок
a strip of land - полоса земли
a garden strip - садовый участок
test strip - опытная делянка
3. рассказ в картинках (*в газете*; *мж.* comic strip, strip cartoon)
4. *тех.*
1) планка
2) прокладка
3) полоса, лента; полосовое железо (*мж.* strip iron)
strip steel - полосовая сталь
5. *ав.* взлётно-посадочная полоса (*мж.* air strip, landing strip)
strip alert - *амер.* дежурство самолётов на взлётно-посадочной полосе
strip lights - огни взлётно-посадочной полосы
6. *спорт.* дорожка (*для фехтования*)
7. аэрофотосъёмочный маршрут (*мж.* flight strip, photographic strip)
8. стрип (*компьютерный бланк*)

2. [strip] *v*

резать на длинные, узкие куски, на полоски, на ленты

II

[strip] *v*

- 1) 1) раздевать; снимать; срывать (*одежду*; *мж.* strip off)
to strip the clothes from /off/ one's body - снять /сорвать/ с себя одежду
he stripped the shirt from his back - он снял с себя рубашку
to strip smb. [oneself] (off) to the skin /naked/ - раздеть кого-л. [раздеться] донага
to strip smb. of clothes - снять /сорвать/ с кого-л. одежду
- 2) раздеваться (*мж.* strip off)
to strip off one's clothing - раздеться, снять одежду
to strip to the waist - раздеться до пояса
- 3) *метал.* раздевать (*слиток*)
2. 1) сдирать, обдирать; счищать; снимать; обнажать (*мж.* strip off)
to strip the room of furniture - вынести из комнаты (всю) мебель
the locusts stripped the fields - саранча опустошила поля
trees stripped of their leaves - голые деревья
land that has been completely stripped of its timber - полностью вырубленный участок леса
a plant stripped of all its equipment - демонтированный завод
a prose style stripped to the bones - экономный /строгий/ стиль литературного произведения
to strip disabled vehicles of ammunition - *воен.* снимать боеприпасы с подбитых машин
to strip ship for action - *мор.* готовить корабль к бою
- 2) сдираться; сниматься; счищаться
bananas strip easily - бананы легко чистятся
3. (of) лишать (*чего-л.*); отбирать (*что-л.*)
to strip smb. of his title [of his authority] - лишить кого-л. звания [власти]
to strip smb. of his honours - отобрать у кого-л. награды
a saint stripped of his halo - святой, лишённый своего нимба /ореола/
to strip of colour - обесцвечивать
4. грабить; отнимать
to strip smb. of his possessions [of his money] - отнять у кого-л. имущество [деньги]
he was stripped of all he had - у него всё отняли
5. исполнять стриптиз; раздеваться под музыку
6. разбирать; демонтировать
to strip a weapon - разбирать оружие
7. *тех.* срывать резьбу
8. *горн.* обнажать, вскрывать; разрабатывать открытым способом
to strip a mine - хищнически эксплуатировать шахту
9. *метал.* раздевать (*слитки*)
10. *хим.* отгонять лёгкие фракции
11. *с.-х.* трепать (*лён или пеньку*)
12. *с.-х.* выдаивать до конца
to strip a cow - взять у коровы всё молоко

13. *с.-х.* отделять среднюю жилку табака

14. *рыб.* выдавливать (*икру, молоки*)

◇ stripped of fine names, it is a swindle - выражаясь попросту, это мошенничество

strip

strip [strip strips stripped stripping] **verb, noun** *BrE* [stri:p] ^u *NAmE* [stri:p] ^u

verb (-pp-)

TAKE OFF CLOTHES

1. intransitive, transitive to take off all or most of your clothes or another person's clothes

Syn: ↑undress

- I stripped and washed myself all over.
- They ordered us to strip and lie down on the grass.
- ~ **down to sth** She stripped down to her underwear.
- ~ **(sth) off** We stripped off and ran down to the water.
- She stripped off her clothes and got into bed.
- ~ **sb (to sth)** He stood there **stripped to the waist** (= he had no clothes on the upper part of his body).
- ~ **sb + adj.** He was **stripped naked** and left in a cell.

2. intransitive to take off your clothes as a form of entertainment; to perform a ↑striptease

REMOVE LAYER

3. transitive to remove a layer from sth, especially so that it is completely exposed

- ~ **sth (off)** Strip off all the existing paint.
- After the guests had gone, I stripped all the beds (= removed all the sheets in order to wash them).
- ~ **A off/from B** Deer had stripped all the bark off the tree.
- ~ **B of A** Deer had stripped the tree of its bark.

REMOVE EVERYTHING

4. transitive to remove all the things from a place and leave it empty

- ~ **sth (out)** We had to strip out all the old wiring and start again.
- ~ **sth + adj.** Thieves had stripped the house bare.

MACHINE

5. transitive ~ sth (down) to separate a machine, etc. into parts so that they can be cleaned or repaired

Syn: ↑dismantle

- He strips and cleans his rifle every morning.
- They taught us how to strip down a car engine and put it back together again.

PUNISHMENT

6. transitive ~ sb of sth to take away property or honours from sb, as a punishment

- He was disgraced and stripped of his title.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	strip
	<i>BrE</i> /stri:p/
	<i>NAmE</i> /stri:p/
he / she / it	strips
	<i>BrE</i> /stri:ps/
	<i>NAmE</i> /stri:ps/
past simple, past participle	stripped
	<i>BrE</i> /stri:pt/
	<i>NAmE</i> /stri:pt/
-ing form	stripping
	<i>BrE</i> /stri:pi:ŋ/
	<i>NAmE</i> /stri:pi:ŋ/

Word Origin:

n. senses 3 to 4 and **v.** Middle English Germanic Dutch **stropen** late 20th cent.

n. senses 1 to 2 and **n. senses 5 to 6** late Middle English Middle Low German **strippe** 'strap, thong' ↑stripe

Thesaurus:

strip **verb** I, T

- He was stripped naked and left in a cell.

undress • • **get undressed** • • **take sth off** • |written **remove** •

Opp: dress, **Opp:** get dressed

strip off/take off/remove your **clothes/jacket/coat/shirt/sweater/jeans/gloves**

Strip or undress? To **strip** is a quicker and less gentle action: a guard might order a prisoner to **strip**; a doctor would ask a patient to **undress** or **take off** their clothes.

Example Bank:

- He stripped off his shirt.

- He stripped to the waist and began to dig.
- Office workers stripped down to their shirtsleeves in the heatwave.
- Strip out any damaged wiring.
- The bark is stripped from the trees by hand.
- The president had been completely stripped of power.
- The room had been stripped bare by the thieves.
- We stripped all the paint off the walls.
- We stripped off and went for a swim.
- After the guests had gone, I stripped all the beds.
- He stood there stripped to the waist.

Derived ↑strip something away

noun

LONG, NARROW PIECE

1. a long narrow piece of paper, metal, cloth, etc

- a strip of material
- Cut the meat into strips.

see also ↑rumble strip

2. a long narrow area of land, sea, etc

- the Gaza Strip
- a tiny strip of garden
- The islands are separated by a narrow strip of water.

see also ↑airstrip, ↑landing strip

OF SPORTS TEAM

3. usually singular (BrE) (NAme uniform) the uniform that is worn by the members of a sports team when they are playing

- Juventus in their famous black and white strip
- the team's **away strip** (= that they use when playing games away from home)

TAKING CLOTHES OFF

4. usually singular an act of taking your clothes off, especially in a sexually exciting way and in front of an audience

- to do a strip
- a strip show

see also ↑striptease

STREET

5. (NAme) a street that has many shops, stores, restaurants, etc. along it

- Sunset Strip

PICTURE STORY

6. (NAme) = ↑comic strip

see tear sb off a strip/tear a strip off sb **at** ↑tear¹ _{v.}

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Thesaurus:

strip noun C

- Cut a strip of paper.

band • • **ribbon** • • **stripe** •

a strip/band/ribbon **of** sth

a **narrow/broad** strip/band/ribbon/stripe

a **wide** strip/band/ribbon

a **horizontal/vertical** strip/band/stripe

Example Bank:

- The kit contains five test strips.
- The wallpaper can then be torn off in strips.
- This aircraft requires a good-sized landing strip.
- a card with a magnetic strip on the back
- a narrow strip of leather
- grilled chicken strips
- Cut a strip of paper 12cm wide.
- His hands were tied behind his back with a strip of fabric.

See also: ↑uniform

strip¹ /stri:p/ BrE ¹ AmE ¹ verb (past tense and past participle **stripped**, present participle **stripping**)

[Language: Old English; Origin: -strypan]

1. TAKE OFF CLOTHES

a) [intransitive and transitive] (also **strip off**) to take off your clothes or take off someone else's clothes ⇒ **undress**:

- Jack stripped and jumped into the shower.
- The prisoner was stripped and beaten.

strip off something

- He stripped off his sweater and threw it onto the couch.
- Eric stood in the hot sun, stripped to the waist (=not wearing any clothes on the top half of his body).
- Terry stripped down to her bra and pants (=removed all her clothes except her bra and pants) and tried on the dress.
- The boys stripped naked and jumped in the pond.

b) [intransitive] to take off your clothes in a sexually exciting way as entertainment for someone else

2. REMOVE [transitive] to remove something that is covering the surface of something else:

- Strip the beds and wash the sheets.

strip something off/from something

- We need to strip the wallpaper off the walls first.

strip something of something

- tall windows stripped of curtains

3. ENGINES/EQUIPMENT [transitive] (also **strip down**) to separate an engine or piece of equipment into pieces in order to clean or repair it **SYN dismantle**

4. BUILDING/SHIP ETC [transitive] to remove everything that is inside a building, all the equipment from a car etc so that it is completely empty:

- The apartment had been stripped bare.

5. DAMAGE [transitive] to damage or break the ↑gears of something or the ↑thread (=raised line) on a screw so that it does not work correctly any more

⇒ ↑asset stripping

strip something ↔ away phrasal verb

to remove something, especially something that hides or protects someone or something:

- His book aims to strip away the lies and show the world as it really is.

strip somebody of something phrasal verb

to take away something important from someone as a punishment, for example their title, property, or power:

- Captain Evans was found guilty and stripped of his rank.

II. strip² W3 BrE ² AmE ² noun [countable]

[Date: 1400-1500; Origin: Perhaps from Middle Low German strippe 'strap']

1. a long narrow piece of paper, cloth etc:

- a strip of paper

2. a long narrow area of land:

- A strip of sand between the cliffs and the sea.

3. do a strip to take your clothes off, especially in a sexually exciting way as a form of entertainment

4. American English a road with a lot of shops, restaurants etc along it:

- the Las Vegas strip

5. [usually singular] British English the clothes worn by a sports team:

- Liverpool's famous red strip

6. a ↑strip cartoon

⇒ ↑comic strip, ↑landing strip, ⇒ tear somebody off a strip at ↑tear²(8)

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THESAURUS

- **piece** an amount of something that has been cut or separated from the main part: Could I have another piece of cake? | a piece of broken glass | Emma cut the pie into eight pieces.
- **bit** a piece. **Bit** is more informal than **piece** and is often used about smaller pieces: The notes were written on bits of paper. | He threw a bit of wood onto the fire.
- **lump** a small piece of something solid or firm that does not have a regular shape: two lumps of sugar | a lump of coal | a lump of clay
- **scrap** a small piece of paper, cloth etc that is no longer needed: I wrote the phone number on a scrap of paper. | The dog was eating scraps of food off the floor.
- **strip** a long narrow piece of cloth, paper etc: a strip of cloth | The leather had been cut into strips.
- **sheet** a thin flat piece of something such as paper, glass, or metal: a blank sheet of paper | a sheet of aluminium
- **slice** a thin flat piece of bread, cake, meat etc cut from a larger piece: a slice of pizza | Cut the tomatoes into thin slices.
- **chunk** a piece of something solid that does not have a regular shape – used especially about food, rock, or metal: The fruit was cut into large chunks. | a chunk of bread
- **hunk** a large piece with rough edges, which has been cut or has broken off a bigger piece of food, rock etc: a big hunk of cheese | hunks of concrete
- **block** a piece of something solid, which has straight sides: concrete blocks | a block of cheese | a block of ice
- **slab** a thick flat piece of stone, or of cake, meat etc: The floor had been made from stone slabs. | a slab of beef
- **cube** a piece that has six square sides – used especially about food: a cube of sugar | ice cubes
- **wedge** a piece that has a thick end and a pointed end, and is shaped like a ↑triangle – used especially about food and metal: a wedge of cheese

- **bar** a block of soap, chocolate, candy, or metal, which has straight sides: a chocolate bar | a bar of soap | gold bars worth more than £26 million
- **rasher** *British English* a slice of bacon: I usually have two rashers of bacon for breakfast.

strip

Freakuency Pack

12500 **3411**^{MCW}

15000 **1825**^{COCA}

RANGE: **2k** STRIP 20846

strip 9908

strips 4744

stripped 3969

stripping 1268

stripper 619

strippers 338

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

5255 **4718**⁸²⁹¹ *nn1*

1043 **19463**¹¹³⁹ *vvi*

428 **33578**⁴⁵⁷ *vv0*

9 **237714**¹² *np1*

5 **380559**⁵ *jj*

3 **462212**⁴ *nnu*