

chase

I

1. [tʃeɪs] *n*

1. 1) погоня, преследование

to give chase (to) - а) гнаться (*за кем-л.*), преследовать (*кого-л.*); she gave chase to the thief - она погналась за вором; б) заставить гнаться; the criminal gave us a long chase before we caught him - пока мы поймали преступника, нам пришлось за ним основательно погоняться

to lead smb. a chase - заставить кого-л. погоняться за собой

in chase of - в погоне за

2) *разг.* травля, преследование

2. охота; ловля

3. *собир.* охотники, охотничья партия; охота

4. животное, преследуемое охотником; дичь

5. 1) неогороженная часть парка *или* леса, отведённая для охоты; охотничье угодье

2) разрешение на право охоты *или* на право разведения дичи

6. скачки *или* бег с препятствиями (*тж.* steeplechase)

7. 1) *мор.* преследуемый корабль

2) *воен.* преследуемый противник

3) *кино* (традиционная) погоня за преступником *и т. п.* на автомобиле

8. выступление ансамбля джазистов, импровизирующих поочерёдно

9. *тех.* пробный пуск (*машины*)

2. [tʃeɪs] *v*

1. 1) гнаться; преследовать

the boy chased (after) the butterfly - мальчик погнался за бабочкой

the police chased the criminal - полиция бросилась в погоню за преступником

they chased him in a car - они гнались за ним в автомобиле

2) гоняться

they chased each other merrily - они весело гонялись друг за другом

to chase riches [after material possessions] - гоняться за богатством [за материальными благами]

3) *амер. разг.* ухаживать за женщинами

he neither smokes, drinks nor chases - он не курит, не пьёт и не гуляет

he is too old to be chasing women - он слишком стар, чтобы бегать за женщинами

4) усердно разыскивать (*что-л.*); охотиться за (*чем-л.*; *часто* chase down, chase up)

2. охотиться

to chase the boar - охотиться на кабана

3. 1) выгонять, гнать, прогонять

we chased the wasp from /out of/ the room - мы выгнали осу из комнаты

they chased the bull back with a stick - они палкой загнали быка обратно

to chase the enemy - *воен.* гнать /преследовать/ противника

2) разгонять, рассеивать (*сомнения и т. п.*)

to chase fears from one's mind - избавиться от опасений

4. (*обыкн.* around, about) *амер. разг.* бежать, бегать

I chased around town /all over the town/ looking for you - я гонялся за вами по всему городу

why are you chasing around? - что ты всё мечешься /носишься/?

5. *тех.* прогонять, испытывать (*машину*)

◇ go chase yourself! - *амер. груб.* убирайтесь!, отстань(те)!

II

1. [tʃeɪs] *n*

1. *тех.* фальц канавка, жёлоб в стене, паз

2. *воен.* дульная часть ствола орудия

3. *полигр.* рама для закладки

2. [tʃeɪs] *v*

1. нарезать (*винт*)

2. *полигр.* торшонировать

II

1. [tʃeɪs] *n*

1. гравировка (*по металлу*); чеканка

2. украшение драгоценными камнями

2. [tʃeɪs] *v*

1. 1) гравировать (*орнамент*)

2) *редк.* запечатлевать

chased on the memory - врезавшийся в память

2. украшать драгоценными камнями

chase

chase [chase chases chased chasing] *verb, noun* *BrE* [tʃeɪs] [ⓘ] *NAmE* [tʃeɪs] [ⓘ]

verb

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RUN/DRIVE AFTER

1. **transitive, intransitive** to run, drive, etc. after sb/sth in order to catch them

- ~ **sb/sth** My dog likes chasing rabbits.
- The kids **chased each other** around the kitchen table.
- We were chased by a bull while crossing the field.
- ~ **after sb/sth** He chased after the burglar but couldn't catch him.

MONEY/WORK/SUCCESS

2. **transitive** ~ **sth** to try to obtain or achieve sth, for example money, work or success

- Too many people are chasing too few jobs nowadays.
- The team is chasing its first win in five games.

MAN/WOMAN

3. **intransitive, transitive (informal)** to try to persuade sb to have a sexual relationship with you

- ~ **after sb** Kevin's been chasing after Joan for months.
- ~ **sb** Girls are always chasing him.

REMIND SB

4. **transitive** ~ **sb (informal)** to persuade sb to do sth that they should have done already

- I need to chase him about organizing the meeting.

RUSH

5. **intransitive + adv./prep. (informal)** to rush or hurry somewhere

- I've been **chasing around** town all morning looking for a present for Sharon.

METAL

6. **transitive** ~ **sth (technical)** to cut patterns or designs on metal

- chased silver

Verb forms: verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we / they	chase
	BrE /tʃeɪs/
	NAmE /tʃeɪs/
he / she / it	chases
	BrE /tʃeɪsɪz/
	NAmE /tʃeɪsɪz/
past simple, past participle	chased
	BrE /tʃeɪst/
	NAmE /tʃeɪst/
-ing form	chasing
	BrE /tʃeɪsɪŋ/
	NAmE /tʃeɪsɪŋ/

Word Origin:

v. senses 1 to 5 and n. Middle English Old French **chacier chase** Latin **captare 'continue to take'** **capere 'take'**

v. sense 6 late Middle English **enchase** Old French **enchasser**

Thesaurus:

chase verb T, I

- My dog likes chasing rabbits.

hunt • **follow** • **formal pursue** •

chase/hunt/follow/pursue an **animal**

chase/follow/pursue a **person**

chase/hunt/pursue a **criminal**

Example Bank:

- The boys were chasing each other around the yard.
- They chased after the burglar but didn't catch him.
- We lost him in the narrow streets and had to give up the chase.

Idioms: ↑ **chase your tail** ▪ ↑ **cut to the chase** ▪ ↑ **give chase**

Derived chase somebody away/off/out ▪ ↑ **chase somebody up** ▪ ↑ **chase something up**

noun

RUNNING/DRIVING AFTER

1. **countable** (often used with the) an act of running or driving after sb/sth in order to catch them

- The thieves were caught by police after a short chase.
- a high-speed car chase
- We lost him in the narrow streets and had to **give up the chase** (= stop chasing him).
- to **take up the chase** (= start chasing sb)
- The chase is on!

FOR SUCCESS/MONEY/WORK

2. **singular** a process of trying hard to get sth

- Three teams are involved in the chase for the championship.
- the title chase

IN SPORT

3. **the chase singular** hunting animals as a sport

- She enjoyed the thrill of the chase.

4. **countable** = ↑steeplechase

see also ↑wild goose chase

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Example Bank:

- Exhausted and hungry, the hunters finally gave up the chase.
- He sent us on a wild goose chase.
- Several children joined in the chase.
- She ran in chase of the pram.
- The film ends with a long car chase.
- The movie opens with an exciting chase scene.
- The old lady shouted for help and then gave chase.
- What did he really want? Was it just the thrill of the chase?

See also: ↑chase something down

chase

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I. **chase**¹ **S3** /tʃeɪs/ **BrE** [■] **AmE** [■] **verb**

[Sense 1-5, 7: **Date:** 1200-1300; **Language:** Old French; **Origin:** **chacier**, from Vulgar Latin **captiare**; ⇒ ↑**catch**¹]

[**Sense 6:** **Date:** 1400-1500; **Origin:** **enchase 'to set (a jewel)'** (15-21 centuries), from French **enchâsser**, from **châsse 'case, setting'**, from Latin **capsa**; ⇒ ↑**case**¹]

1. **FOLLOW** [**intransitive and transitive**] to quickly follow someone or something in order to catch them:

- The dogs saw him running and chased him.
- kids chasing around the house

chase somebody along/down/up something etc

- The police chased the suspect along Severn Avenue.

chase after

- A gang of boys chased after her, calling her names.

2. **MAKE SOMEBODY/SOMETHING LEAVE** [**transitive always + adverb/preposition**] to make someone or something leave, especially by following them for a short distance and threatening them

chase somebody away/off

- The men were chased off by troops, who fired warning shots.

chase somebody out of something

- Anne went to chase the dog out of the garden.

3. **TRY TO GET SOMETHING** [**intransitive and transitive**] to use a lot of time and effort trying to get something such as work or money:

- Top graduates from the university are chased by major companies.

chase after

- reporters chasing after a story

4. **HURRY** [**intransitive always + adverb/preposition**] **British English** to rush or hurry somewhere

chase around/up/down etc

- I was chasing around getting everything organized.

5. **ROMANCE** [**transitive**] to try hard to make someone notice you and pay attention to you, because you want to have a romantic relationship with them:

- 'Sometimes a girl wants to be chased,' Amelia said.

6. **METAL** [**transitive**] **technical** to decorate metal with a special tool:

- chased silver

7. **chase the dragon** **informal** to smoke the drug ↑heroin

chase somebody/something ↔ **down** **phrasal verb**

to find something or someone that you have been looking for:

- We had to chase down everyone we'd sold a bike to.

chase somebody/something ↔ **up** **phrasal verb** **British English**

1. to remind someone to do something they promised to do for you:

- David hasn't paid yet – you'd better chase him up.

2. to try to make something happen or arrive more quickly, because it has been taking too long:

- Can you chase up those photos for me tomorrow?

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THESAURUS

- **follow** to walk, drive etc behind or after someone, for example in order to see where they are going: The man had followed her home to find out where she lived. | Follow that car! | He hired a detective to follow her.
- **chase** to quickly run or drive after someone or something in order to catch them when they are trying to escape: Police chased the car along the motorway at speeds of up to 90 mph.
- **run after somebody/go after somebody** to quickly follow someone or something in order to stop them or talk to them: I ran after him to say sorry, but he'd already got on the bus.
- **stalk** /stɔːk/\$ stɒk to secretly follow an animal in order to kill it, or to secretly follow a person in order to attack them: a tiger stalking its prey | He had a long history of stalking women in his neighbourhood.
- **pursue** /pə'sjuː/\$ pər'suː *written* to chase someone in a very determined way: The ship was being pursued by enemy submarines.
- **give chase** *written* to chase someone or something who is trying to escape from you: One of the officers gave chase and arrested the man. | The calf ran away and the lion gave chase.
- **tail** to secretly follow someone in order to watch what they do and where they go: Apparently, the police had been tailing the terrorists for months.
- **track** to follow and find a person or animal by looking at the marks they leave on the ground: The bushmen were tracking antelope in the Kalahari desert.

II. chase² BrE¹ AmE¹ noun

1. [countable] the act of following someone or something quickly in order to catch them:

▪ a high-speed car chase
 ▪ Police spotted the car and gave chase (=chased it).

2. [singular] when you use a lot of time and effort trying to get something

chase after

▪ the chase after higher-paying jobs

⇒ ↑paper chase, ↑wild goose chase

chase

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