

peel

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1. [pi:l] *n*
корка, кожа, корка, шелуха
candied peel - цукат, засахаренная лимонная или апельсиновая корка
2. [pi:l] *v*
 1. снимать кожу, корку, кожуру; чистить фрукты, овощи
to peel an orange - очищать апельсин
to peel potatoes - чистить картошку
 2. (*тж.* peel off)
 - 1) слезать, сходить, облезать
the paint is peeling - краска сходит
the wall-paper is peeling (off) - обои отстают
 - 2) лупиться, шелушиться, сходить (о коже)
he got sunburnt and his face peeled - он обгорел, и у него стала лупиться кожа на лице
 3. *разг.* раздеваться, сбрасывать с себя (*платье и т. п.*; *тж.* peel off)
she peeled off her dress - она стащила /скинула/ платье
he began to peel - он стал раздеваться
 4. (from) *разг.* отделяться (*от толпы, группы людей и т. п.*)

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[pi:l] *n* *уст.*
четырёхугольная башня на границе Англии и Шотландии

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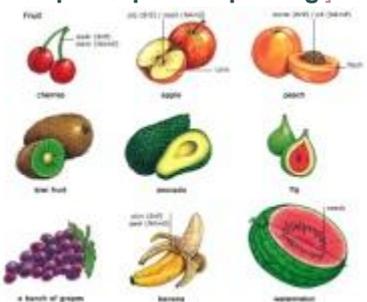
[pi:l] *n*
пекарская лопата

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peel [peel peels peeled peeling] *verb, noun* *BrE* [pi:l] ⁴ *NAmE* [pi:l] ⁴

verb



1. **transitive ~ sth** to take the skin off fruit, vegetables, etc
 - to peel an orange/a banana
 - Have you peeled the potatoes?
 2. **transitive, intransitive ~ (sth) away /off/back** to remove a layer, covering etc. from the surface of sth; to come off the surface of sth
 - Carefully peel away the lining paper.
 - The label will peel off if you soak it in water.
 3. **intransitive ~ (off) (of a covering)** to come off in strips or small pieces
 - The wallpaper was beginning to peel.
 4. **intransitive (of a surface)** to lose strips or small pieces of its covering
 - Put on some cream to stop your nose from peeling.
 - The walls have begun to peel.
- see** keep your eyes peeled/skinned **at** ↑ *eye* *n.*

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	peel
	BrE /pi:l/
	NAmE /pi:l/
he / she / it	peels
	BrE /pi:lz/
	NAmE /pi:lz/
past simple, past participle	peeled
	BrE /pi:ld/
	NAmE /pi:ld/
-ing form	peeling
	BrE /pi:lɪŋ/
	NAmE /pi:lɪŋ/

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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
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

Example Bank:

- He peeled the wet clothes from his back.
- I peeled off £100 and gave it to him.
- She peeled back the blankets.
- The paint was peeling off the door.
- The skin on her back began to peel off.

Derived ↑peel off ▪ ↑peel out

noun

1. **uncountable, countable** the thick skin of some fruits and vegetables

- orange/lemon peel
- (NAme also) an orange/a lemon peel

compare ↑rind, ↑skin, ↑zest

2. **peels plural (NAme) = ↑peelings**

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1. **peel** ¹ /piːl/ **BrE** = **AmE** = **verb**

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Latin; Origin: pilare 'to remove the hair from', from pilus 'hair']



1. **[transitive]** to remove the skin from fruit or vegetables:
Peel and dice the potatoes.
 2. **[intransitive]** if skin, paper, or paint peels, it comes off, usually in small pieces
peel from/off
The paper was peeling from the wall.
New skin grows, and the damaged skin peels off.
 3. **[intransitive]** to lose an outer layer or surface:
The walls were peeling from the damp.
 4. **[transitive always + adverb/preposition]** to remove the outer layer from something
peel something away/off/back
Peel away the waxed paper from the bottom of the cake.
- ⇒ **keep your eyes peeled** at ↑**eye**¹(18)

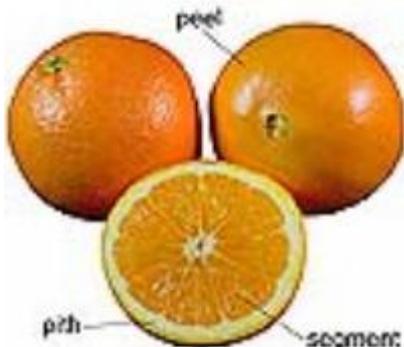
THESAURUS

- **cut** to divide something into two or more pieces, especially using a knife or ↑**scissors**: Do you want me to cut the cake? | He cut off the lower branches.
- **snip** to quickly cut something, especially using ↑**scissors**: I snipped the label off. | The hairdresser snipped away at her hair.
- **slit** to make a long narrow cut through something, especially using a knife: He slit the envelope open with a penknife. | She slit through the plastic covering.
- **slash** to cut something quickly and violently with a knife, making a long thin cut: Someone had slashed the tyres on his car. | He tried to slash his wrists.
- **saw** to cut wood, using a ↑**saw** (=a tool with a row of sharp points): Saw the wood to the correct length.
- **chop** to cut wood, vegetables, or meat into pieces: Bill was outside chopping up firewood with an axe. | They chopped down the old tree. | finely chopped onion
- **slice** to cut bread, meat, or vegetables into thin pieces: I'll slice the cucumber. | Slice the bread thinly.
- **dice** to cut vegetables or meat into small square pieces: First dice the apple into cubes.
- **grate** to cut cheese or a hard vegetable by rubbing it against a special tool: Grate the cheese and sprinkle it over the vegetables.
- **peel** to cut the outside part off something such as a potato or apple: I peeled the potatoes and put them in a saucepan.
- **carve** to cut thin pieces from a large piece of meat: Uncle Ray carved the turkey.
- **mow** to cut the grass in a garden, park etc: A gardener was mowing the lawn.
- **trim** (also **clip**) to cut a small amount off something, especially to make it look neater: He was trimming his beard. | Trim the excess fat off the meat.

peel off phrasal verb

1. **peel something ↔ off** to take your clothes off:
Tom peeled off his wet T-shirt and shorts.
2. **peel off \$20/£50 etc informal** to take a piece of paper money from the top of a pile of paper money:
Manville peeled off a 20, and pressed it into the man's hand.
3. to leave a moving group of vehicles, aircraft etc and go in a different direction:
Two motorcycles peeled off from the line.

ii. peel² BrE² AmE² noun [uncountable and countable]



the skin of some fruits and vegetables, especially the thick skin of fruits such as oranges, which you do not eat ⇒ **rind, zest**:
orange peel

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