suck Apresyan (En-Ru)

1. [sʌk] *n*

1. сосание

to have/to take/ a suck at a sweet [at one's pipe] - (по)сосать конфету[свою трубку]

- 2. всасывание, засасывание
- 3. разг. небольшой глоток

to have a suck of liquor - глотнуть спиртного

4. материнское молоко

to give suck to a child, to give a child suck - кормить ребёнка грудью

- 5. pl школ. жарг. сласти
- 6. школ. жарг. неприятность провал; ловушка

what a suck!, sucks! - (ага) попался!

7. сл. влияние, связи; «рука»

to have suck - иметь «руку» /высокого покровителя/

2. [sʌk] V

1. сосать; высасывать

to suck lollipops - сосать леденцы

to suck the juice from an orange - высасывать сок из апельсина

the child won't suck - ребёнок не берёт грудь

to suck water from the hold - откачивать воду из трюма

to suck (at) one's pipe - сосать /посасывать/ свою трубку

to suck lemonade through a straw - тянуть лимонад через соломинку

to suck out poison from a wound - высосать яд из ранки

to suck dry - высосать; истощить

to suck an orange dry - высосать апельсин

he was sucked dry - из него высосали /выжали/ все соки

to suck advantage out of smth. - извлекать выгоду из чего-л.

2. всасывать, засасывать

to suck air into one's lungs - набирать воздух в лёгкие

the pump sucks - насос засасывает воздух (вместо воды)

the boat was sucked into the maelstrom - лодку затянуло в водоворот

we were able to pass a rope to him before the bog sucked him under - мы успели бросить ему верёвку, прежде чем его засосала трясина

3. впитывать

sponges suck water - губки впитывают воду

4. заискивать (*mж.* suck up)

when they want votes, the candidates come sucking around - когда им нужны голоса, кандидаты начинают обхаживать избирателей

5. сл. вызывать отвращение; опротиветь

to suck smb.'s blood /the blood of smb./ - пить чью-л. кровь

to suck smth. in with one's mother's milk - всасывать что-л. с молоком матери

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suck [suck sucks sucked sucking] verb, noun BrE [sʌk] ** NAmE [sʌk] ** verb

- 1. transitive ~ sth (+ adv./prep.) to take liquid, air, etc. into your mouth by using the muscles of your lips
 - · to suck the juice from an orange
 - She was noisily sucking up milk through a straw.
 - · He sucked the blood from a cut on his finger.
- 2. intransitive, transitive to keep sth in your mouth and pull on it with your lips and tongue
 - ~ at/on sth The baby sucked at its mother's breast.
 - · She sucked on a mint.
 - ~ sth She sucked a mint.
 - Stop sucking your thumb!
- 3. transitive to take liquid, air, etc. out of sth
 - ~ sth + adv./prep. The pump sucks air out through the valve
 - ~ sth + adj. Greenfly can literally suck a plant dry.
- 4. transitive ~ sb/sth + adv./prep. to pull sb/sth with great force in a particular direction
 - The canoe was sucked down into the whirlpool.
 - The mud had sucked him in up to his waist.
- 5. sth sucks intransitive (slang) used to say that sth is very bad
 - Their new CD sucks.

compare frock v. (4)

more at milk/suck sth dry at †dry adj., teach your grandmother to suck eggs at †teach

Word Origin:

Verb forms:

Old English sūcan (verb), from an Indo-European imitative root; related to †soak.

Example Bank:

- · He sucked at the wound on his hand.
- · She sucked away on her thumb.
- · The baby sucked on her bottle.
- The machine sucks up mud and stones from the bottom of the pond.

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- · He sucked a mint.
- · He was sucking the juice from an orange.
- The baby sucked at its mother's breast.

Idioms: \frac{1}{2} suck it and see = \frac{1}{2} suck it up

Derived †suck somebody in = †suck somebody into something = †suck up

noun usually singular

an act of sucking

• The lamb staggered to its feet and took its first suck of milk.

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I. suck¹ S3 /sAk/ BrE AmE verb

[Language: Old English; Origin: sucan]

1. [intransitive and transitive] to take air, liquid etc into your mouth by making your lips form a small hole and using the muscles of your mouth to pull it in

suck something in

Michael put the cigarette to his lips and sucked in the smoke.

suck at

a baby sucking at its mother's breast

suck something up

- Jennie sucked up the last bit of milk shake with her straw.
- 2. [intransitive and transitive] to hold something in your mouth and pull on it with your tongue and lips:

Don't suck your thumb, dear.

suck on

- a picture of Lara sucking on a lollipop
- 3. [transitive] to pull someone or something with great power and force into or out of a particular place

suck something into something

A bird was sucked into one of the jet's engines.

suck somebody/something under/down

The river sucked him under.

suck something out of/from something

The fluid was sucked from his lungs.

4. something sucks spoken not polite used when you dislike something very much or think something is very bad:

If you ask me, the whole thing sucks.

5. **suck it and see** *British English informal* to use something or do something for a short time, to find out if it works, if you like it etc **be sucked in (***also* **be sucked into something)** *phrasal verb*

to become involvedin a situation, especially a bad situation, when you do not want to:

The US has no intention of getting sucked into another war in Europe.

suck up phrasal verb informal

to say or do a lot of nice things in order to make someone like you or to get what you want – used to show disapproval suck up to

He's always sucking up to the boss.

II. suck² BrE * AmE * noun [countable usually singular]

an act of sucking

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