SCOOP Apresyan (En-Ru)

- **1.** [sku:p] *n*
 - 1. 1) совок

grocer's scoop - совок бакалейщика

- 2) ручная лопатка
- 3) ковшик; ковш
- 4) черпак
- 5) разливательная ложка
- 6) полукруглая ложечка, совочек

to take sugar in /with/ a scoop - брать сахар ложечкой

- 7) ложечка (хирургический инструмент)
- 8) ковш (землечерпалки)
- 2. 1) зачерпывание, вычерпывание, черпание

in /at/ one scoop, with a scoop - в один приём, одним ударом /взмахом/ he earned a lot of money in one scoop - разг. он разом заработалкучу денег

- 2) большое количество чего-л. (зачерпываемое одним ковшом)
- 3. амер. разг. куш

to make a scoop - сорвать куш

a fine scoop! - вот это солидный куш!

4. сенсационная новость (полученная и опубликованная раньше, чем в других газетах)

he got a scoop on a rival paper - он опередил другие газеты с опубликованием этого сообщения

- 5. редк. котлован, впадина, яма
- 6. кино «ковш», прибор верхнего рассеянного света с двойной дугой
- **2.** [sku:p] *v*
 - 1. 1) копать, выкапывать (*тж.* scoop out)

to scoop (out) a hole in the sand - копать /выкапывать/ яму в песке a mole has scooped out a long narrow tunnel - крот прорыл длинный узкий туннель

- 2) выдалбливать
- 3) высверливать

to scoop a deep groovein smth. - оставлять глубокую царапину на чём-л.

2. 1) черпать, зачерпывать, вычерпывать (совком, ковшом)

he cupped his hands and scooped up a little water - он сложил руки пригоршней и зачерпнул немного воды

- 2) мед. выскабливать ложечкой
- 3) сгребать, собирать (совком и т. п.; тж. scoop in)

he scooped in a few grains of gold dust on - собрал несколько крупинок золотого песка

4) загребать (*mж.* scoop in, scoop up)

to scoop in £100 a day - загребать по 100 фунтов в день

to scoop up money - грести деньги

he scooped all the shares he could lay hands on - *разг*. он заграбастал все акции, которые можно было добыть to scoop in smb. for a party - затащить кого-л. на вечеринку

3. амер. разг. получать большую прибыль, большой куш (в результате удачной спекуляции)

to scoop a large profit - сорвать большой куш, получить большой барыш

4. сл. опубликовать сенсационную новость (раньше других газет)

to scoop some news - заполучить возможность первым опубликовать какую-л. сенсационную новость to scoop a rival newspaper, to scoop the other newspapers - опубликовать какое-л. сенсационное сообщение первым, обставить конкурирующие газеты

⋄ to scoop the pool - сл. а) сорвать банк; б) присвоить себе всю прибыль

scoop

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 $\textbf{scoop} \ [\textbf{scoop} \ \textbf{scoops} \ \textbf{scooped} \ \textbf{scooping}] \ \textbf{noun}, \ \textbf{verb} \ \textbf{\textit{BrE}} \ [\textbf{sku} \ \square \ \rlap{\rlap{\rlap{\rlap{}}}} \ \rlap{\rlap{}}^* \ \ \textit{NAmE}$





- 1. countable a tool like a large spoon with a deep bowl, used for picking up substances in powder form like flour, or for serving food like ice cream
 - · Use an ice-cream scoop.
- 2. countable the amount picked up by a scoop
- two scoops of mashed potato
- 3. countable a piece of important or exciting news that is printed in one newspaper before other newspapers know about it
- 4. the scoop uncountable (NAmE, informal) the latest information about sb/sth, especially details that are not generally known
 - I got the inside scoop on his new girlfriend.

Word Origin:

Middle English (originally denoting a utensil for pouring liquids): from Middle Dutch, Middle Low German schöpe 'waterwheel bucket'; from a West Germanic base meaning 'draw water'; related to the verb 1shape.

verb

- 1. to move or lift sth with a \(^1\)scoop or sth like a \(^1\)scoop
 - ~ sth (+ adv./prep.) She scooped ice cream into their bowls.
 - First, scoop a hole in the soil.
 - · Scoop out the melon flesh.
 - ~ sth up (+ adv./prep.) He quickly scooped the money up from the desk.
- 2. ~ sb/sth (up) (+ adv./prep.) to move or lift sb/sth with a quick continuous movement
 - She scooped the child up in her arms.
 - · He quickly scooped his clothes from the chair.
- 3. ~ sb/sth to publish a story before all the other newspapers, television companies, etc
 - The paper had inside information and scooped all its rivals.
- 4. ~ sth (informal) to win sth, especially a large sum of money or a prize
 - He scooped £10 000 on the lottery.
 - · Last year, the programme scooped the Best Drama award.

Verb forms: verb forms

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present simple	
I / you / we /they	эсоор
	BrE /sku:p/
	NAmE /sku:p/
he / she /it	scoops
	BrE /sku:ps/
	NAmE /sku:ps/
past simple, past participle	scooped
	BrE /sku:pt/
	NAmE /sku:pt/
-ing form	scooping
	BrE /sku:pm/
	NAmE /sku:piŋ/

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Example Bank:

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scoop

noun [countable]

I. scoop¹ /sku p BrE a AmE * [Date: 1300-1400; Language: Middle Dutch; Origin: schope]

1. an important or exciting news story that is printed in one newspaper or shown on one television station before any of the others

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a journalist looking for a scoop

2.



a round deep spoon for serving food, for example fice cream or fmashed potato

3. (also scoopful) an amount of food served with a scoop

scoop of

two scoops of ice cream

- 4. American English informal information about something:
 - the inside scoop (=special information that other people do not have) on the markets

what's the scoop? (=used to ask for information or news)

- II. scoop² BrE * AmE * verb [transitive]
 - 1. [always + adverb/preposition] to pick something up or remove it using a scoop or a spoon, or your curved hand:
 - She bent down and scooped up the little dog.
 - Cut the tomato in half and scoop out the seeds with a teaspoon.

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if a lot of people scoop something up, they buy it quickly so that soon there is none left:
          Fans scooped up the trading cards in the first few hours of the sale.
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  12500<mark>4671</mark>MCW
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   RANGE: 4k SCOOP 5100
    SCOOP 2474
    scoops 800
    scooped 1310
    scooping 516
   COCA 500k Unlemmatized
    <sub>1097</sub>17443<sup>1351</sup> nn1
    <sub>564</sub>26778<sup>674</sup> vv0
    42934127444 vvi
    <sub>5</sub>390173<sup>5</sup> np1
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2. to be the first newspaper to print an important news report: Time and again, we have scooped our rivals.

Britain scooped the top prize in the over-50s category.

3. British English to win a prize or †award:

scoop something ↔up phrasal verb