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1. [skip] *n*

1. прыжок, скачок

to give a skip for joy - подпрыгнуть от радости

hop, skip and jump - *спорт.* тройной прыжокskip jumping - *спорт.* прыжки со скакалкой2. пропуск (*при чтении и т. п.*)3. *разг.* танец4. *разг.* бег5. *воен.* рикошет2. [skip] *v*

1. 1) прыгать, скакать

to skip out of the way - отскочить в сторону

2) прыгать через скакалку

to skip for exercise with a skipping-rope - тренироваться со скакалкой

3) *разг.* резвиться, прыгать (*тж.* skip about)

to skip (about) like children [like lambs] - скакать /резвиться/ как дети [подобно ягнятам]

2. бежать вприпрыжку

to skip along the road [from stone to stone] - прыгать по дороге [с камня на камень]

to skip upstairs two at a time - взбираться вверх, прыгая через ступеньку

3. 1) (*часто over*) перепрыгивать, перескакивать

to skip (over) a brook [(over) a puddle] - перепрыгнуть (через) ручей [(через) лужу]

2) (from) перескакивать, переключаться

to skip (about) from one question [from one subject] to another - перескакивать (*в разговоре и т. п.*) с одного вопроса [с одного предмета] на другой

to skip from one thing to another - приниматься то за одно дело, то за другое

4. 1) пропускать, делать пропуски; обходить, не затрагивать (*тж.* skip over)

to skip every tenth row - пропускать каждый десятый ряд

to skip certain questions - пропускать /обходить/ некоторые вопросы (молчанием)

to skip the descriptions [introduction] - пропускать (не читая) описания [введение]

here the historian skips over half a century - здесь историк перескакивает через полстолетия/оставляет в стороне период в пятьдесят лет

2) (over, through) бегло просматривать

to skip over/through/ a book - просматривать/невнимательно прочитывать/ книгу

skip over to page 105 - переходите сразу к странице 105

3) *школ.* перескакивать (*через класс*)5. *амер. разг.*

1) торопиться, спешить

you'd better skip for it - если не хотите упустить, то поторопитесь

2) скрыться, улизнуть, смыться (*тж.* skip off)

he skipped off to America with the money - он удрал в Америку, прихватив с собой деньги

6. *разг.* умереть (*часто skip out*)7. 1) *воен.* рикошетировать2) заставить подскочить *или* отскочитьto skip pebbles on the water - «печь блины», бросать камешки в воду (*чтобы они подпрыгивали*)

8. = skip-bomb

◇ skip it! - хватит!, брось!, ладно!, неважно!

II

[skip] *n горн.*

скип; бадья; опрокидывающаяся вагонетка

II

[skip] *сокр. от skipper 2*

skip

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

skip [skip skips skipped skipping] verb, noun BrE [skip] ¹ NAmE [skip] ²

verb (-pp-)

MOVE WITH JUMPS

1. intransitive (+ adv./prep.) to move forwards lightly and quickly making a little jump with each step

- She skipped happily along beside me.
- Lambs were skipping about in the fields.

JUMP OVER ROPE

2. intransitive (BrE) (NAmE jump 'rope, skip 'rope) transitive to jump over a rope which is held at both ends by yourself or by two other people and is passed again and again over your head and under your feet

- He skips for about 20 minutes a day.
- The girls were skipping in the playground.
- She likes to skip rope as a warm-up.

NOT DO STH

3. **transitive** ~ **sth** to not do sth that you usually do or should do

- I often skip breakfast altogether.
- (especially NAmE) She decided to **skip class** that afternoon.

4. **transitive, intransitive** to leave out sth that would normally be the next thing that you would do, read, etc

- ~ **sth** You can skip the next chapter if you have covered the topic in class.
- ~ **over sth** I skipped over the last part of the book.
- ~ **to sth** I suggest we skip to the last item on the agenda.

CHANGE QUICKLY

5. **intransitive + adv./prep.** to move from one place to another or from one subject to another very quickly

- She kept skipping from one topic of conversation to another.

LEAVE SECRETLY

6. **transitive** ~ **sth** to leave a place secretly or suddenly

- The bombers skipped the country shortly after the blast.

STONES

7. (BrE also **skim**) **transitive** ~ **sth (across, over, etc. sth)** to make a flat stone jump across the surface of water

- The boys were skipping stones across the pond.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	skip
	BrE /skɪp/
	NAmE /skɑp/
he / she / it	skips
	BrE /skɪps/
	NAmE /skɪps/
past simple, past participle	skipped
	BrE /skɪpt/
	NAmE /skɪpt/
-ing form	skipping
	BrE /skɪpɪŋ/
	NAmE /skɪpɪŋ/

Word Origin:

v. and n. **sense 1** Middle English: probably of Scandinavian origin.

Example Bank:

- Scott practically skipped home, he was so happy.
- She skipped off to play with her friends.
- She skipped to the door.
- What I saw made my heart skip a beat.
- She decided to skip the afternoon's class.

Idiom: ↑skip it

Derived ↑skip off ▪ ↑skip out on somebody

noun

MOVEMENT

1. a **skipping** movement

- She gave a skip and a jump and was off down the street.

CONTAINER FOR WASTE

2. (BrE) (NAmE **Dumpster**™) a large open container for putting old bricks, rubbish/garbage, etc. in. The **skip** is then loaded on a lorry/truck and taken away.

Word Origin:

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See also: ↑Dumpster™ ▪ ↑jump rope ▪ ↑skim

skip

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1. **skip**¹ /skɪp/ BrE ¹ AmE ¹ verb (past tense and past participle **skipped**, present participle **skipping**)

[Date: 1200-1300; Origin: Perhaps from a Scandinavian language]

1. **NOT DO SOMETHING** [**transitive**] **informal** to not do something that you usually do or that you should do **SYN miss:**

▪ She skipped lunch in order to go shopping.

▪ Williams skipped the game to be with his wife in the hospital.

skip school/class especially American English:

He skipped chemistry class three times last month.

2. **NOT DEAL WITH SOMETHING** [intransitive and transitive] to not read, mention, or deal with something that would normally come or happen next:

" I decided to skip the first chapter.

skip to

" Let's skip to the last item on the agenda.

skip over

" I suggest we skip over the details and get to the point.

3. **CHANGE SUBJECTS** [intransitive always + adverb/preposition] to go from one subject to another in no fixed order

skip about/around/from

" It's difficult to have a conversation with her because she skips from one topic to another.

4. **MOVEMENT** [intransitive] to move forward with quick steps and jumps

skip across/along etc

" He turned and skipped away, singing happily to himself.

5.



JUMP OVER A ROPE [intransitive] to jump over a rope as you swing it over your head and under your feet, as a game or for exercise **SYN** jump rope *American English*

6. **skip town/skip the country** *informal* to leave a place suddenly and secretly, especially to avoid being punished or paying debts:

" Then they found that Zaffuto had already skipped town.

7. **skip it!** *informal especially American English* used to say angrily and rudely that you do not want to talk about something:

" 'Sorry, what were you saying?' 'Oh, skip it!'

8. **skip rocks/stones** *American English* to throw smooth flat stones into a lake, river etc in a way that makes them jump across the surface **SYN** skim *British English*

9. **BALL** [intransitive always + adverb/preposition] if a ball or something similar skips off a surface, it quickly moves away from that surface after hitting it – used especially in news reports

skip off/along/across etc

" The ball skipped off Bond's glove and bounced toward the fence.

10. **skip a year/grade** to start a new school year in a class that is one year ahead of the class you would normally enter

⇒ **sb's heart skips a beat** at ↑heart

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THESAURUS

▪ **jump** *verb* [intransitive and transitive] to push yourself up into the air, over something etc, using your legs: The cat jumped up onto the table. | He jumped over the stream. | His horse jumped the fence successfully.

▪ **skip** *verb* [intransitive] to move forwards with little jumps between your steps, especially because you are feeling happy: The little girl was skipping down the street.

▪ **hop** *verb* [intransitive] to jump or move around on one leg: He was hopping around because he'd injured his foot.

▪ **leap** *verb* [intransitive and transitive] *especially written* to suddenly jump up high or a long way: The deer leapt over the fence. | Tina leapt onto the boat as it was moving away. | Fish were leaping out of the water.

▪ **bounce** *verb* [intransitive] to jump up and down several times, especially on something that has springs in it: Children love bouncing on beds.

▪ **dive** *verb* [intransitive] to jump into water with your head and arms first: Zoë dived into the swimming pool.

▪ **vault** /vɔʊl/\$ vɔʊlt *verb* [intransitive and transitive] *especially written* to jump over something in one movement, using your hands or a pole to help you: He vaulted the ticket barrier and ran for the exit. | Ben tried to vault over the bar.

skip off *British English*, **skip out** *American English* *phrasal verb*

to leave suddenly and secretly, especially in order to avoid being punished or paying money:

" He skipped off without paying.

skip off on *American English*:

" Tenants who skip out on utility bills are the focus of a new law.

" Joel skipped out on his wife when she was 8 months pregnant.

II. **skip**² *BrE* *AmE* *noun* [countable]

1. a skipping movement

2. *British English* a large container for bricks, wood, and similar heavy waste **SYN** dumpster *American English*

skip

Freakuency Pack

12500 **4789**^{MCW}

15000 **3474**^{COCA}

RANGE: **3k** SKIP 6555

skip 3031

skipping 1346

skipped 1735

skips 443

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

1562 **15081**¹⁶⁸⁴ *vvi*

907 **21017**¹⁰⁰⁵ *vv0*

241 **43055**²⁹⁴ *nn1*

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