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1. [rip] *n*

1. разрыв, разрез; прореха; распоротый шов
2. = ripsaw

2. [rip] *v*

1. 1) рвать, распарывать, разрывать

to rip open a letter - вскрывать письмо

to rip the trimming off a garment - спарывать отделку с платья

to rip (the seams of) a garment - распарывать платье

to rip a tyre - проколоть шину

to rip apart - драть в клочья

the kitten ripped apart my paper - котёнок совершенно изодрал мою газету

to rip smth. across - разорвать пополам

he ripped the report across and threw the halves into the basket - он разорвал отчёт пополам и бросил куски в корзину

he had his shirt ripped across - ему разорвали рубашку сверху донизу

2) рваться, распарываться

the sort of cloth that rips at once - материя, которая легко рвётся

3) (to) ломать, уничтожать

wooden buildings were ripped to matchwood by the gale - ураган разнёс в щепки деревянные дома

anyone can rip your story to shreds - любой может камня на камне не оставить от вашей версии

2. (into)

1) вонзаться, врезаться; проникать

the animal's teeth ripped into the meat - зубы животного вонзились в мясо

bullets ripped into the fuselage of the bomber - пули пробили фюзеляж бомбардировщика

2) нападать, набрасываться (на кого-л.)

in the fifth round the champion ripped into his opponent with short jabs to his body - в пятом раунде чемпион наносил своему

противнику короткие прямые удары по корпусу

3. 1) колоть (дрова); раскалывать

2) раскалываться, лопаться

4. распиливать вдоль волокон (дерево)

5. *разг.* мчаться, нестись вперёд

let her rip! - не задерживай!, не останавливай!

6. *воен. разг.* наносить мощные удары7. *горн.* подрывать кровлю

◇ to rip and tear - рвать и метать; неистовствовать

to let things rip - быть беспечным, плевать на всё

to let rip - а) впадать в бешенство, входить в раж; б) браниться, ругаться; сыпать проклятиями; в) разглагольствовать

II

[rip] *n*

1. кляча
2. распутник
3. дрянь, ничтожество

II

[rip] *n*

волнение на море; зыбь

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rip [rip rips ripped ripping] *verb, noun* BrE [rip] ^ˈ NAmE [rip] ^ˈ*verb* (-pp-)1. *transitive, intransitive* to tear sth or to become torn, often suddenly or violently

• ~ (sth) I ripped my jeans on the fence.

• The flags had been ripped in two.

• The nail ripped a hole in my jacket.

• I heard the tent rip.

• ~ sth + *adj.* She **ripped the letter open**.2. *transitive* ~ sth + *adv./prep.* to remove sth quickly or violently, often by pulling it

• He ripped off his tie.

• The carpet had been ripped from the stairs.

• Half of the house was ripped away in the explosion.

3. *transitive* ~ sth (*computing*) to copy sound or video files from a website or CD on to a computer4. (*computing*) = ↑rasterize**more at** tear/rip the heart out of sth **at** ↑heart, tear/rip sb limb from limb **at** ↑limb

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	rip
	BrE /rɪp/
	NAmE /rɪp/
he / she / it	rips
	BrE /rɪps/
	NAmE /rɪps/
past simple, past participle	ripped
	BrE /rɪpt/
	NAmE /rɪpt/
-ing form	ripping
	BrE /rɪpɪŋ/
	NAmE /rɪpɪŋ/

Word Origin:

v. and n. **sense 1** late Middle English ↑reap

n. **sense 2** late 18th cent. ↑rip

Example Bank:

- A huge fire ripped through the factory.
- He ripped open the plastic bag.
- I ripped my coat on a nail.
- The dog had ripped a cushion to shreds.
- The hounds fell on the fox and ripped it apart.
- He ripped up the letter.
- She'll rip you to pieces if you try to keep her cub from her.
- The flag had been ripped in two
- countries ripped apart by fighting

Idioms: ↑let rip ▪ ↑let something rip ▪ ↑rip somebody to bits

Derived ↑rip at something ▪ ↑rip into somebody ▪ ↑rip somebody off ▪ ↑rip something off ▪ ↑rip something up

noun usually singular

1. a long tear in cloth, paper, etc.
2. = ↑rip current

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1. **rip**¹ **S3** /rɪp/ BrE " AmE " verb (past tense and past participle **ripped**, present participle **ripping**)

[Date: 1300-1400; Origin: Probably from Flemish rypen 'to tear off roughly']

1. **[intransitive and transitive]** to tear something or be torn quickly and violently:

- " Her clothes had all been ripped.
- " The sails ripped under the force of the wind.
- " Impatiently, Sue **ripped** the letter **open**.

2. **[transitive always + adverb/preposition]** to remove something quickly and violently, using your hands

rip something out/off/away/down

- " Gilly **ripped out** a sheet of paper from her notebook.
- " The buttons had been **ripped off**.

3. **rip something/somebody to shreds**

a) to destroy something or damage it badly by tearing it in many places:

- " Jill's kitten is **ripping** her sofa to shreds.

b) **informal** to strongly criticize someone, or criticize their opinions, remarks, behaviour etc:

- " I expected to have my argument **ripped to shreds**.

4. **[transitive]** to copy music from a CD to an ↑MP3 player or computer

5. **let rip informal** to speak or behave violently or emotionally:

- " Fran took a slow deep breath, then **let rip**, yelling and shouting at him.

6. **let it/her rip informal** to make a car, boat etc go as fast as it can:

- " Put your foot on the gas and **let her rip**!

rip something ↔ apart phrasal verb

to tear or pull something to pieces:

- " He was **ripped apart** by savage beasts in the forest.

rip somebody/something ↔ off phrasal verb informal

1. to charge someone too much money for something **SYN overcharge** :

- " The agency really **ripped us off**.

2. to steal something:

Somebody had come in and ripped off the TV and stereo.

3. to take words, ideas etc from someone else's work and use them in your own work as if they were your own ideas **SYN**

plagiarize

⇒ ↑rip-off(2)

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THESAURUS

- **tear** to damage paper or cloth by pulling it too hard, or letting it touch something sharp: She unwrapped the present carefully, trying not to tear the paper. | I tore a hole in my jacket, climbing over the fence.
- **rip** to tear something quickly or violently: Beth excitedly ripped open the package. | Stop pulling my dress! You'll rip it!
- **split** to tear your trousers or shirt when you put them on, because they are too tight for you: He bent down and split his trousers. | Oh no, now I've split my shirt.
- **ladder** *British English* if a woman ladders her ↑tights or **STOCKINGS**, she tears them so that a long thin line appears in them: Damn! I've laddered my tights!
- **snag** to catch a piece of clothing on something rough or sharp so that it tears slightly: I snagged my shirt on a nail.
- **shred** to deliberately destroy letters, documents etc by cutting them into thin pieces, often by using a special machine: In order to prevent fraud, it's best to shred your bank statements. | I went through all my papers shredding things I didn't need.
- **frayed** torn a little along the edges – used about clothes, carpets etc that have been used a lot: He was wearing an old pair of frayed jeans. | The rug was a little frayed around the edges. | The jacket was a little frayed at the cuffs.

rip on somebody/something *phrasal verb American English informal*

to complain a lot about someone or something

rip through something *phrasal verb*

to move through a place quickly and with violent force:

▪ A wave of bombings ripped through the capital's business district.

rip something ↔ **up** *phrasal verb*

to tear something into pieces:

▪ Sue ripped his photo up into tiny bits.

II. **rip**² *BrE* ^{AmE} *noun* [countable]

a long tear or cut:

▪ a green leather jacket with a rip in the sleeve

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Freakuency Pack

12500 **5336**^{MCW}

15000 **2744**^{COCA}

RANGE: **3k** **RIP** 10638

rip 3062

ripped 4453

ripping 1828

rips 1295

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

1203 **17641**¹³²⁸ *vvi*

599 **27031**⁶⁶³ *vv0*

371 **29753**⁵⁶⁴ *np1*

435 **31627**⁵⁰⁷ *nn1*