

## punch

I

1. [pʌntʃ] *n*

1. компостер
2. *тех.*
  - 1) штамп
  - 2) штемпель; пуансон
  - 3) кернер
  - 4) пробойник; бородок
3. *тех.* дыропробивной станок
4. *полигр.* пуансон
5. *тех.* ударный бур
6. *вчт.*
  - 1) перфоратор
  - 2) пробивка, перфорация
  - 3) перфорированное отверстие  
punch card - перфокарта  
punch tape - перфолента

2. [pʌntʃ] *v*

1. 1) проделывать *или* пробивать отверстия
- 2) компостировать  
the train conductor punched our tickets - проводник прокомпостировал наши билеты
- 3) кернить, накернивать
2. 1) *тех.* штамповать
- 2) выбивать (*клеймо*)
3. *вчт.* перфорировать

II

1. [pʌntʃ] *n*

1. удар кулаком  
to get a punch on the nose - получить кулаком по носу  
he packs quite a punch - *разг.* у него крепкий кулак, он уж ударит так ударит [*ср. тж.* 2]
2. *разг.* энергия, сила, натиск, напористость  
team with a terrific punch - команда, обладающая большой пробивной силой  
style without punch - вялый слог  
cartoon without punch - бледная /беззубая/ карикатура  
this book has a punch - это очень сильная книга  
the story lacks punch - рассказу не хватает живости  
the wine packs a good punch - вино очень крепкое /сильно ударяет в голову/ [*ср. тж.* 1]  
◇ to pull one's punches - *сл.* а) наносить удары для видимости; б) критиковать для проформы; в) действовать осмотрительно осторожно  
to pull no punches - беспощадно критиковать, разносить; не стесняться в выражениях  
he doesn't pull his punches - он не выбирает выражений  
to beat smb. to the punch - опередить кого-л.

2. [pʌntʃ] *v*

1. бить, наносить удар кулаком  
to punch smb. on the nose - дать /заехать/ кому-л. в нос  
to punch smb.'s head - ударить кого-л. кулаком по голове  
to punch a pillow into shape - взбить подушку  
he punches cleanly - он чисто работает (*о боксёре*)
2. *амер.* погонять скот (*палкой или хворостинной*)
3. тыкать, толкать (*палкой*); пихать
4. *разг.* исполнять с большим чувством (*арию, отрывок из спектакля и т. п.*)  
they punched home these melodies with tremendous gusto - они сыграли /исполнили/ эти мелодии с большим жаром /просто самозабвенно/
5. нажимать изо всей силы (*на клавиши, кнопки и т. п.*)

III

[pʌntʃ] *n*

1. пунш
2. 1) чаша для пунша
- 2) глоток пунша
- 3) *амер. сл.* вечеринка, сборище; попойка

IV

1. [pʌntʃ] *n*

1. *преим. диал.* ломовая лошадь, тяжеловоз, битюг
2. *уст.* толстяк-коротышка

2. [pʌntʃ] *a* *преим. диал.*

коренастый, приземистый (*особ. о лошади*)

**punch**

**punch** [punch punches punched punching] verb, noun BrE [pʌntʃ] <sup>us</sup> NAmE

[pʌntʃ]

verb

- to hit sb/sth hard with your **↑fist** (= closed hand)
  - ~ **sb/sth** He was kicked and punched as he lay on the ground.
  - He was **punching the air** in triumph.
  - ~ **sb/sth in/on sth** She punched him on the nose.
- to make a hole in sth with a **↑punch** n. <sup>(3)</sup> or some other sharp object
  - ~ **sth** to punch a time card
  - ~ **sth in/through sth** The machine punches a row of holes in the metal sheet.
- ~ **sth** to press buttons or keys on a computer, telephone, etc. in order to operate it
  - I punched the button to summon the elevator.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	punch
	BrE /pʌntʃ/
	NAmE /pʌntʃ/
he / she / it	punches
	BrE /pʌntʃɪz/
	NAmE /pʌntʃɪz/
past simple, past participle	punched
	BrE /pʌntʃt/
	NAmE /pʌntʃt/
-ing form	punching
	BrE /pʌntʃɪŋ/
	NAmE /pʌntʃɪŋ/

Word Origin:

v. sense 1 and v. sense 3 n. senses 1 to 2 and late Middle English 'puncture, prod' **↑pounce**  
 n. sense 3 and v. sense 2 early 16th cent. puncheon **↑punch** 'hit somebody/something hard'  
 n. sense 4 mid 17th cent. Sanskrit **pañca** 'five, five kinds of'

Thesaurus:

**punch** verb T

- They kicked and punched him as he lay on the ground.
- hit • thump • beat • pound • pummel • |informal sock • whack • |formal strike •**
- hit/punch/thump/strike sb **in the stomach/chest**
- hit/punch sb **on the nose**
- hit/punch/thump/beat/sock/strike sb **hard**

Example Bank:

- He was repeatedly kicked and punched as he lay on the ground.
- His attacker had punched him hard in the face.
- She playfully punched him on the arm.
- He punched the other boy in the stomach.
- I had a good mind to punch him on the nose!
- I punched the pillow in frustration.

Idiom: **↑punch above your weight**

Derived Word **↑puncher**

Derived **↑punch in** ▪ **↑punch somebody out** ▪ **↑punch something in** ▪ **↑punch something into something** ▪ **↑punch something out**

noun



- countable** a hard hit made with the **↑fist** (= closed hand)
  - a punch in the face
  - Hill **threw a punch** at the police officer.
  - a knockout punch
  - He shot out his right arm and **landed a punch** on Lorrimer's nose.
- uncountable** the power to interest people
  - It's a well-constructed crime story, told with speed and punch.
- countable** a tool or machine for cutting holes in paper, leather or metal

• a hole punch

4. **uncountable** a hot or cold drink made by mixing water, fruit juice, spices, and usually wine or another alcoholic drink  
**see** beat sb to the punch **at** ↑beat *v.*, pack a (powerful, real, etc.) punch **at** ↑pack *v.*, pull your punches **at** ↑pull *v.*, roll with the punches **at** ↑roll *v.*

Word Origin:

**v. sense 1** and **v. sense 3** **n. senses 1 to 2** and late Middle English ‘puncture, prod’ ↑pounce  
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Example Bank:

- Be careful what you say or you'll get a punch on the nose.
- He can throw a powerful punch.
- He pulled his punches to avoid hurting his sparring partner.
- He was knocked flat by a sucker punch.
- She gave him a punch on the nose.
- She pulls no punches.
- The X37 engine packs a powerful punch.
- The film packs a heavy emotional punch.
- This policy will deliver a knockout punch to the tourism industry
- a boxer who knows how to take a punch
- a punch in the stomach
- a punch to the jaw
- the devastating one-two punch of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita
- He landed a punch on Lorrimer's nose.

**punch**

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

**I. punch**<sup>1</sup> **S3** /pʌntʃ/ *BrE* <sup>2</sup> *AmE* <sup>3</sup> *verb* [transitive]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: poinçonner ‘to make a hole in’, from poinçon ‘tool for making holes’]

- HIT** to hit someone or something hard with your **↑fist** (=closed hand):  
  - He punched me and knocked my teeth out.
  - punch somebody on/in something**  
    - He punched Jack in the face.
- MAKE HOLES** to make a hole in something, using a metal tool or other sharp object:  
  - The guard punched my ticket and I got on.
  - These bullets can **punch** a **hole** through 20 mm steel plate.
- PUSH BUTTONS** to push a button or key on a machine:  
  - Just punch the button to select a track.
- punch holes in sb's argument/idea/plans etc** to criticize someone's views, idea, plans etc by showing why they are wrong
- punch the air** to make a movement like a punch towards the sky, to show that you are very pleased:  
  - He punched the air in triumph.
- punch sb's lights out** *informal* to hit someone hard in the face
- punch the clock** *American English informal* to record the time that you start or finish work by putting a card into a special machine
- CATTLE** *American English old-fashioned* to move cattle from one place to another
- punch above your weight** *informal* if businesses, organizations, teams etc punch above their weight, they are successful in an activity or task which usually needs more money, power, skill etc than they seem to have – used especially in newspapers
- punch in** *phrasal verb*
  - American English* to record the time that you arrive at work, by putting a card into a special machine **SYN** **clock in** *British English*
  - punch something ↔ in** to put information into a computer by pressing buttons or keys
- punch out** *phrasal verb American English*
  - to record the time that you leave work, by putting a card into a special machine **SYN** **clock out** *British English*
  - punch somebody out** to hit someone so hard that they become unconscious

**THESAURUS**

■ **to hit someone**

- **hit** to hit someone quickly and hard with your hand, a stick etc: He hit him hard in the stomach. | I don't like to see people hitting a dog.
- **beat** to hit someone deliberately many times, especially very hard: The girl had been beaten to death. | He was beating the donkey with a stick.
- **strike** *written* to hit someone with your hand or a weapon. **Strike** is more formal than **hit** and is mainly used in written English: Her husband struck her twice across the face. | Police say that the man had been struck on the head.
- **punch** to hit someone hard with your closed hand, especially in a fight: I punched him on the nose. | She was screaming and punching him with her fists.
- **thump** /θʌmp/ *informal* to punch someone very hard: Sometimes I just want to thump him.
- **beat somebody up** to hurt someone badly in a violent attack, by hitting them many times: If I tell the police, they'll beat me up. | He had been beaten up and tortured with lighted cigarettes.

▪ **slap** to hit someone with your open hand, especially because you are angry with them: They had a big row and she ended up slapping him.

▪ **spank** (also **smack especially British English**) to hit someone, especially a child, with your open hand in order to punish them: Should a parent ever smack a child? | I don't agree with smacking. | In those days, children were spanked if they behaved badly.

## II. **punch**<sup>2</sup> BrE \* AmE \* noun

[Sense 1-2, 5-7: Date: 1500-1600; Origin: ⇒ ↑punch<sup>1</sup>]

[Sense 3: Date: 1600-1700; Origin: Perhaps from Hindi pāc 'five'; because there are five things that go into it. ]

[Sense 4: Date: 1500-1600; Origin: Probably from puncheon; ⇒ ↑pounce]

[Sense 8: Date: 1800-1900; Origin: Punch character in children's puppet shows, from Punchinello, probably from Italian dialect polecenella 'little chicken']

1. [countable] a quick strong hit made with your **↑fist** (=closed hand)

**punch in/on**

▪ a punch in the kidneys

▪ I managed to **land a punch** on his chin.

▪ The two men started **throwing punches** (=trying to hit each other).

2. [singular, uncountable] a strong effective way of expressing things that makes people interested:

Thirty years after it was written, Orton's 'Entertaining Mr Sloane' still **packs a punch**.

3. [uncountable and countable] a drink made from fruit juice, sugar, water, and usually some alcohol:

a glass of hot punch

4.



[countable] a metal tool for cutting holes or for pushing something into a small hole

5. **a one-two punch** two bad events that happen close together:

▪ A meteorite collided with Earth at the same time, delivering a one-two punch to the magnetic field.

6. **not pull any/your punches** to express disapproval or criticism clearly, without trying to hide anything:

▪ The inquiry report doesn't pull any punches in apportioning blame.

7. **beat somebody/something to the punch** *informal* to do or get something before anyone else does:

▪ Hitachi has beaten its competitors to the punch with its new palmtop.

8. **as pleased as punch** *old-fashioned* very happy:

▪ He's as pleased as punch about the baby.

⇒ **pack a (hard) punch** at ↑pack<sup>1</sup>(8)

• • •

## COLLOCATIONS

### ■ verbs

▪ **throw a punch** (=try to hit someone) Rob was so angry that he turned round and threw a punch at the man.

▪ **land a punch** (=manage to hit someone) Then I began to land some good punches.

▪ **give somebody a punch** He gave me a punch on the nose.

▪ **deliver a punch** *formal* (=hit someone) Who actually delivered the punch that killed the man?

▪ **take a punch** (=be hit, or deal well with being hit) I took a lot of punches but I gave a lot too.

### ■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + punch

▪ **a hard/powerful punch** My stomach took a couple of hard punches.

▪ **a good punch** Tyson landed one good punch but it wasn't enough.

▪ **a knockout punch** (=a blow that knocks someone down so that they cannot get up again) In the fourth round, Lewis produced a knockout punch that ended the fight.

• • •

## THESAURUS

### ■ to make a hole in something

▪ **make a hole in something** to cause a hole to appear in something: Make a hole in the bottom of the can using a hammer and nail.

▪ **pierce** to make a small hole in or through something, using a pointed object: The dog's teeth had pierced her skin. | Shelley wanted to have her ears pierced (=for earrings).

▪ **prick** to make a very small hole in the surface of something, using a pointed object: Prick the potatoes before baking them. | My finger was bleeding where the needle had pricked it.

▪ **punch** to make a hole through paper or flat material using a metal tool or other sharp object: I bought one of those things for punching holes in paper. | You have to get your ticket punched before you get on the train.

▪ **puncture** to make a small hole in something, especially something where skin or a wall surrounds a softer or hollow inside part: The bullet had punctured his lung.

▪ **perforate** *formal* to make a hole or holes in something: Fragments of the bullet had perforated his intestines.

- **drill** to make a hole using a special tool, often one which turns round and round very quickly: The dentist started drilling a hole in my tooth. | They won a contract to drill for oil in the area.
- **bore** to make a deep round hole through a rock, into the ground etc: They had to bore through solid rock. | The men were boring a hole for the tunnel.

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## punch

Freakuency Pack

12500 **5689**<sup>MCW</sup>

15000 **2528**<sup>COCA</sup>

RANGE: **3k** PUNCH 12011

punch 6218

punched 2529

punches 1803

punching 1461

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

2879 **8704**<sup>3733</sup> *nn1*

906 **20344**<sup>1062</sup> *vv0*

885 **21111**<sup>998</sup> *vvi*

175 **35020**<sup>425</sup> *np1*

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