

sip

1. [sɪp] *n*

глоток, небольшое количество

to take a sip - отхлебнуть, прихлебнуть

to take a sip of wine - выпить глоток вина

they took a sip of sleep - они немного поспали /вздремнули/

2. [sɪp] *v*

1) 1) пить маленькими глотками; потягивать (*вино и т. п.*)

to sip wine - потягивать вино

to sip coffee - прихлёбывать кофе

2) пробовать, отведывать

none sipped his glass - никто и не притронулся к своему стакану

2) 1) собирать мёд (*о пчёлах*)

the bee sips at every flower - пчела собирает мёд с каждого цветка

2) набираться (*знаний*)

3. впитывать, глотать (*информацию*)

he sipped knowledge at the source - он черпал знания из первоисточников

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sip [sɪp sɪps sɪpɪd sɪpɪŋ] *verb, noun* BrE [sɪp] [Ⓜ] NAmE [sɪp] [Ⓜ]

verb (-pp-) *intransitive, transitive*

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to drink sth, taking a very small amount each time

• ~ **(at sth)** She sat there, sipping at her tea.

• ~ **sth** He slowly sipped his wine.

Verb forms: verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we / they	sip
	BrE /sɪp/
	NAmE /sɪp/
he / she / it	sips
	BrE /sɪps/
	NAmE /sɪps/
past simple, past participle	sipped
	BrE /sɪpɪd/
	NAmE /sɪpɪd/
-ing form	sipping
	BrE /sɪpɪŋ/
	NAmE /sɪpɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English: perhaps a modification of [↑]**sup**, as symbolic of a less vigorous action.

Example Bank:

- 'Oh yes?' she asked, calmly sipping her drink.
- He sipped at his beer thoughtfully.
- He sipped the warm milk appreciatively.
- Luther continued sipping on his coffee.
- She paused to sip her tea.
- She sat in the warm sun, idly sipping champagne.
- She sipped from her glass of water.

noun

a very small amount of a drink that you take into your mouth

• to **have/take a sip** of water

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Thesaurus:

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• She took another sip of her drink.

drop • • **drink** • • **gulp** • |informal| **swig** •

a sip/drop/drinkgulp/swig of sth

take a sip/drop/drink/gulp

have a sip/drop/drink/gulp/swig

Example Bank:

- He drank the whisky in sips.
- He took a final sip of his coffee before leaving.
- He took a sip from his glass.
- I took a little sip of my drink.

- a sip of coffee
- Could I have a sip of your wine?
- She took another sip of her drink.

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I. **sip**¹ /sɪp/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *verb* (past tense and past participle **sipped**, present participle **sipping**) [intransitive and transitive]

[Date: 1300-1400; Origin: Perhaps from sup 'to drink in small mouthfuls' (11-21 centuries), from Old English supan]



to drink something slowly, taking very small mouthfuls:

▪ She was sitting at the table sipping her coffee.

sip at

▪ He sipped at his wine with pleasure.

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THESAURUS

- **sip** (also **take a sip**) to drink something very slowly
- **slurp** *informal* to drink something in a noisy way
- **gulp something down** (also **down something**) to drink all of something very quickly
- **knock something back** *informal* to drink all of an alcoholic drink very quickly
- **swig** (also **take/have a swig**) *informal* to drink something quickly with large mouthfuls, especially from a bottle
- **swallow** to make food or drink go down your throat and towards your stomach: She swallowed the bitter medicine instead of spitting it out.

II. **sip**² *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *noun* [countable]

a very small amount of a drink

sip of

▪ a sip of water

▪ She poured more wine and took a sip.

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15000 **3097**^{COCA}

RANGE: **7k** **SIP** 7939

sip 3211

sipping 1993

sipped 1759

sips 938

sipper 20

sippers 18

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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