notch Apresyan (En-Ru) **1.** [nɒtʃ] *n* 1. преим. спец. 1) метка, зарубка, выемка; впадина между зубьями; зазубрина; бороздка, желобок; пропил, надрез; зазор, паз, щель; царапина (напильником); засечка, надсечка lapel notch - вырез лацкана 2) зубец 3) амер. степень, уровень to the lowest notch - до предела, сведённый к минимуму up to the (last) notch - на высоте положения, на должной высоте prices are at the lowest notch - цены упали до предела to rise a notch or two in the estimation of the nations - несколько поднять свой международный авторитет 4) тлв. селекторная отметка 5) тлв. положение (рукоятки переключателя); позиция, ступень 6) утор бочки 2. амер. теснина, ущелье; горный распадок 3. редк. очко (крикет) \lozenge this is out of all notch - \cong это ни в какие ворота не лезет 2. [npt[] v 1. преим. спец. 1) зарубать; делать выемки; прорезать; делать метки, зарубки; отмечать надсечками $u~m.~n.~(m\varkappa.~notch~down,~notch~up)$ to notch smth. down on a stick - отмечать что-л. засечками на палке to notch a tally - делать зарубки на бирке to notch an armhole - отмечать пройму надсечками на ткани 2) подрубать, подпиливать (дерево); делать затёску to notch into smth. - подрезать, подпиливать (для придания определенной формы) to notch smth. off - отрезать, отсечь что-л. to notch smth. out - вырезать что-л. 2. вставлять стрелу в лук; натягивать тетиву 3. редк. набрать очко (крикет)

notch

[nvt] = nautch

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notch [notch notches notched notching] noun, verb BrE [npt[] ** NAmE [na t]

noun

1. a level on a scale, often marking quality or achievement

- The quality of the food here has dropped a notch recently.
- My spirits lifted a few notches when I heard the news.

see also top-notch

- 2. a V-shape or a circle cut in an edge or a surface, sometimes used to keep a record of sth
 - For each day he spent on the island, he cut a new notch in his stick.
 - · She tightened her belt an extra notch.

Word Origin:

mid 16th cent.: probably from Anglo-Norman French noche, variant of Old French osche, of unknown origin.

Example Bank:

- It's too low— move it up another notch.
- The handle fits into a notch on the side of the box.
- They've dropped their prices a notch or two.

verb

- 1. ~ sth (up) (informal) to achieve sth such as a win or a high score
 - The team has notched up 20 goals already this season.
- 2. ~ sth to make a small V-shaped cut in an edge or a surface

Verb forms: verb forms present simple I / you / we /they notch BrE /not// NAmE /na:tʃ/ he / she /it notches BrE /notʃzz/ NAmE /na:tʃɪz/ past simple, past participle notched BrE /not/t/ NAmE /na:tʃt/ notching ing form BrE /not/in/ NAmE /na:tʃɪŋ/

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I. notch¹ /nɒt∫ \$ na□t□BrE * AmE * noun [countable]

[Date: 1500-1600; Origin: Probably from an otch, mistaken for a notch; from early French oche 'V-shaped cut']

- 1. a level on a scale that measures something, for example quality or achievement:
 - Her new book is several notches above anything else she has written.
 - Jackson raised his voice by a notch.
 - The Spartans turned it up a notch in the second half.
- 2. a V-shaped cut or hole in a surface or edge:
 - Cut a notch near one end of the stick.
- 3. American English a passage between two mountains or hills
- ⇒ [†]top-notch
- **II.** notch² BrE AmE verb [transitive]
 - 1. to cut a V-shaped mark into something, especially as a way of showing the number of times something has been done
 - 2. American English to notch something up

notch something ↔up phrasal verb

to achieve something, especially a victory or a particular total or score:

The Houston Astros have notched up another win.

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