

**romp****1. [rɒmp] n**

- сорванец, сорвиголова (*особ. о девочке*)
- тж. pl* возня, шумная игра (*тж. a game of romps*)  
to have a romp - поднять возню
- амер. сл.* драка

**2. [rɒmp] v**

- подымать возню, возиться, шумно играть (*о детях*)
- 1) *разг.* с лёгкостью обойти (*остальных участников скачек - о лошади*)  
to romp home /in/ - выиграть с лёгкостью (*о лошади*)
- 2) (through) сделать что-л. без всякого труда  
he romped through his mathematics paper - он с лёгкостью написал письменную работу по математике
- амер. сл.*
  - (with) подраться с кем-л.
  - (with) разругаться, поссориться с кем-л.
  - разбить или сломать что-л.

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**romp** [romp romps romped romping] verb, noun BrE [rɒmp] <sup>ˈ</sup> NAmE [rɑːmp]<sup>ˈ</sup> NAmE [rɑːmp]**verb intransitive (+ adv./prep.)**

to play in a happy and noisy way

- kids romping around in the snow
- Two fox cubs romped playfully on the river bank.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	romp
	BrE /rɒmp/
	NAmE /rɑːmp/
	NAmE /rɑːmp/
he / she / it	romps
	BrE /rɒmps/
	NAmE /rɑːmps/
	NAmE /rɑːmps/
past simple, past participle	romped
	BrE /rɒmpd/
	NAmE /rɑːmpd/
	NAmE /rɑːmpd/
-ing form	romping
	BrE /rɒmpɪŋ/
	NAmE /rɑːmpɪŋ/
	NAmE /rɑːmpɪŋ/

Word Origin:

early 18th cent.: perhaps an alteration of ↑ramp.

Idiom: ↑romp to victoryDerived ↑romp away ▪ ↑romp through**noun** (often used in newspapers) (informal)

- countable** an enjoyable sexual experience that is not serious
  - politicians involved in sex romps with call girls
- countable** an amusing book, play or film/movie that is full of action or adventure
  - His latest film is an enjoyable romp.
- singular** an easy victory in a sports competition
  - They won in a 5–1 romp.

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**I. romp** <sup>1</sup> /rɒmp \$ rɑːmp BrE <sup>ˈ</sup> AmE <sup>ˈ</sup> verb [intransitive]

[Date: 1700–1800; Origin: ramp 'to behave threateningly' (14–19 centuries), from French ramper; ⇒ ↑rampant]

**1. [always + adverb/preposition]** to play in a noisy way, especially by running, jumping etc**romp around/about**

They could hear the children romping around upstairs.

**2. to win a race, competition, election etc very easily****romp to a win/victory**

The women's team romped to a 132–81 win over Ireland.

In 1906 the Liberal Party romped back to power.

**romp home** *British English:*

The favourite, Badawi, romped home in the first race.

**romp through something** *phrasal verb British English**informal* to succeed in doing or finishing something quickly and easily

ii. **romp**<sup>2</sup> *BrE* <sup>1</sup> *AmE* <sup>1</sup> *noun* [countable]

1. *informal* a piece of amusing entertainment which has a lot of exciting scenes:

" 'A Royal Scandal' is an hour-long romp that pokes fun at British royal marriages.

2. *British English informal* a period of sexual activity – used humorously, especially in newspapers

3. when one sports team defeats another one very easily – used in newspapers

**romp over**

" the Yankees' 12–1 romp over the Red Sox

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