

grunt

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1. [grʌnt] *n*
 1. хрюканье
to give a grunt - хрюкнуть
 2. ворчание
2. [grʌnt] *v*
 1. 1) хрюкать
2) крякать
he grunted as he picked up the sack - он крякнул, поднимая рюкзак
 2. 1) ворчать
to grunt (out) an answer - проворчать в ответ
2) бормотать
he grunted (out) his consent - он пробормотал что-то в знак согласия

II

[grʌnt] *n амер. разг.*
пехотинец солдат морской пехоты

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grunt [grunt grunts grunted grunting] *verb, noun* **BrE** [grʌnt] ⁴ **NAmE** [grʌnt] ⁴

verb

1. **intransitive** (of animals, especially pigs) to make a short low sound in the throat
2. **intransitive, transitive** (of people) to make a short low sound in your throat, especially to show that you are in pain, annoyed or not interested; to say sth using this sound
 - He pulled harder on the rope, grunting with the effort
 - When I told her what had happened she just grunted and turned back to her book.
 - ~ **sth** He grunted something about being late and rushed out.
 - **+ speech** 'Thanks,' he grunted.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	grunt
	BrE /grʌnt/
	NAmE /grʌnt/
he / she / it	grunts
	BrE /grʌnts/
	NAmE /grʌnts/
past simple, past participle	grunted
	BrE /grʌntɪd/
	NAmE /grʌntɪd/
-ing form	grunting
	BrE /grʌntɪŋ/
	NAmE /grʌntɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Old English grunnetan, of Germanic origin and related to German **grunzen**; probably originally imitative.

Thesaurus:

- grunt** *verb* I, T
- He pulled on the rope, grunting with the effort
- snort** • • **croak** • • **rasp** • • **squawk** •
- grunt/snort/croak/squawk **at** sb/sth
- grunt/snort/croak/squawk **in/with** surprise/pain, etc
- grunt/squawk **loudly**

Example Bank:

- Grunting and groaning, they heaved the wardrobe up the stairs.
- He grunted in pain.
- He merely grunted at her and nodded his head.
- His father grunted at him as he left the room.
- She asked him a question and he grunted in reply.
- She stirred the soup, grunting with satisfaction.
- He pulled harder on the rope, grunting and groaning with the effort

noun

1. a short, low sound made by a person or an animal (especially a pig)
 - to give a **grunt of effort/pain**
2. (NAmE, informal) a worker who does boring tasks for low pay
3. (NAmE, informal) a soldier of low rank

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Example Bank:

- He lifted the heavy box with a grunt.
- a grunt of pain
- With a grunt of effort he lifted the cases.

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I. **grunt**¹ /grʌnt/ BrE " AmE " verb

[Language: Old English; Origin: grunettan]

1. [intransitive and transitive] to make short sounds or say a few words in a rough voice, when you do not want to talk:
" He just grunted and carried on reading his book.

2. [intransitive] if a person or animal grunts, they make short low sounds in their throat:
" Grunting with effort, she lifted me up.

II. **grunt**² BrE " AmE " noun [countable]

1. a short low sound that a person or animal makes in their throat:
" Chris gave a grunt and went back to sleep.

2. *American English informal* someone who does hard physical work for low pay:
" The grunts move the crates.

3. *American English informal* a soldier in the †infantry

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