

cackle 1. ['kæk(ə)] *n*

1. кудахтанье, клохтанье; гоготанье (*гусей*)
2. гогот; хихиканье; фыркание
3. зубоскальство: болтовня
cut the cackle! - *сл.* хватит болтать, ближе к делу!

2. ['kæk(ə)] *v*

1. кудахтать, квохтать; гоготать (*о гусях*)
2. гоготать; хихикать; фыркать
3. зубоскалить; болтать

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cackle [cackle cackles cackled cackling] *verb*, *noun* *BrE* ['kækəl] ¹ *NAmE*

['kækəl]

verb

1. *intransitive* (*of a chicken*) to make a loud unpleasant noise
2. *intransitive*, *transitive (+ speech)* to laugh in a loud unpleasant way

- They all cackled with delight.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	cackle
	BrE / 'kækəl/
	NAmE / 'kækəl/
he / she / it	cackles
	BrE / 'kækəlz/
	NAmE / 'kækəlz/
past simple, past participle	cackled
	BrE / 'kækəd/
	NAmE / 'kækəd/
-ing form	cackling
	BrE / 'kækəlɪŋ/
	NAmE / 'kækəlɪŋ/

Word Origin:Middle English: probably from Middle Low German *käkelen*, partly imitative, reinforced by *käke* 'jaw, cheek'.Example Bank:

- He cackled wildly at the thought.
- to cackle with delight/glee/laughter/mirth/pleasure
- They all cackled with glee.

noun

1. the loud noise that a [↑]*hen* makes
2. a loud unpleasant laugh

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1. **cack·le** ¹ /'kækəl/ *BrE* ¹ *AmE* ¹ *verb* [*intransitive*]

[Date: 1100-1200; Origin: From the sound]

1. to laugh in a loud unpleasant way, making short high sounds
2. when a chicken cackles, it makes a loud high sound

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THESAURUS

- **laugh** to make sounds with your voice and move your face, because you think that something is funny: He looked so funny that we couldn't stop laughing.
- **giggle** to laugh quickly in a high voice, especially in a slightly silly way, or because you are nervous or embarrassed: A group of teenage girls were giggling in a corner. | She tends to giggle when she meets new people.
- **chuckle** to laugh quietly, especially because you are thinking about or reading something funny: He was chuckling to himself over an article in the paper. | 'We used to get up to all kinds of mischief.' She chuckled at the memory.
- **snigger** *British English*, **snicker** *American English* to laugh quietly in an unkind or unpleasant way, for example when someone is hurt or embarrassed: Billy stood up and started to sing, and one or two people sniggered.
- **titter** to laugh quietly in a high voice, especially about something that is rude or about sex, or is embarrassing for someone: As a nation we love to titter over politicians' sex scandals. | schoolboys tittering over a magazine
- **roar with laughter** to laugh very loudly, especially with a deep voice: I could hear my father roaring with laughter at something on TV.
- **shriek with laughter** to laugh very loudly, especially with a high voice: Patsy chased him down the stairs, shrieking with laughter.
- **howl with laughter** to laugh very loudly – used especially about a group of people laughing together: His plays have made

audiences howl with laughter.

- **in stitches** laughing so much that you cannot stop: It was such a funny film – it had us all in stitches.
- **guffaw** /gə'fʌ/\$ -'fʌ/ to laugh very loudly and without trying to stop yourself: The audience guffawed at his nonstop jokes.
- **cackle** to laugh loudly in an unpleasant way: The old woman cackled at the trouble she was causing.

II. **cackle**² *BrE* ¹ *AmE* ¹ *noun* [countable]

1. a loud high sound that a chicken makes ⇒ **cluck**
2. a short high unpleasant laugh

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Frequency Pack

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RANGE: **10k** **CACKLE** ⁷¹⁹

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COCA 500k Unlemmatized

¹³³ **61807**¹⁴⁹ *nn1*

²⁶ **147600**²⁸ *vvi*

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