

guffaw

1. [gə'fɑ:] *n*
грубый хохот, гогот
2. [gə'fɑ:] *v*
1) грубо хохотать, гоготать
2) сказать (*что-л.*) с грубым смехом

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I. guff-faw [guffaw guffaws guffawed guffawing] *BrE* [gə'fɑ:] *NAme* [gə'fɑ:]

verb intransitive, transitive (+ speech)

- to laugh noisily
- They all guffawed at his jokes.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	guffaw
	<i>BrE</i> /gə'fɑ:z/
	<i>NAme</i> /gə'fɑ:z/
he / she / it	guffaws
	<i>BrE</i> /gə'fɑ:z/
	<i>NAme</i> /gə'fɑ:z/
past simple, past participle	guffawed
	<i>BrE</i> /gə'fɑ:d/
	<i>NAme</i> /gə'fɑ:d/
-ing form	guffawing
	<i>BrE</i> /gə'fɑ:ɪŋ/
	<i>NAme</i> /gə'fɑ:ɪŋ/

Word Origin:

early 18th cent. (originally Scots): imitative.

Example Bank:

- The man guffawed at her remark.

II. guff-faw *noun*

- She let out a loud guffaw.
- He tried to ask her between guffaws what had happened.

Main entry: ↑*guffaw*_{derived}

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guffaw /gə'fɑ:/\$-'fɑ:z/ *BrE* *AmE* **verb** [intransitive]

[Date: 1700-1800; Origin: From the sound]

to laugh loudly:

We guffawed at what Graham had written.

—guffaw *noun* [countable]:

The announcement was greeted with loud guffaws.

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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'fɑ:/\$-'fɑ:z/ 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.

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