

**crackle**

1. ['kræk(ə)] *n*
  1. потрескивание (дров); треск (*выстрелов*); хруст
  2. = crackle-glass
2. ['kræk(ə)] *v*
  1. потрескивать; трещать; хрустеть
  2. *разг.*
    - 1) сверкать, блистать
    - 2) оживляться, загораться

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**crackle** [crackle crackles crackled crackling] *verb, noun* *BrE* ['krækɪ] *AmE*

['krækɪ]

*verb intransitive*

to make short sharp sounds like sth that is burning in a fire

- A log fire crackled in the hearth.
- The radio crackled into life.
- (*figurative*) The atmosphere crackled with tension.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	crackle
	BrE / 'krækɪ/
	NAme / 'krækɪ/
he / she /it	crackles
	BrE / 'krækɪz/
	NAme / 'krækɪz/
past simple, past participle	crackled
	BrE / 'krækɪd/
	NAme / 'krækɪd/
-ing form	crackling
	BrE / 'krækɪŋ/
	NAme / 'krækɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from ↑crack + -le.

Derived Word ↑crackly

*noun uncountable, countable*

a series of short sharp sounds

- the distant crackle of machine-gun fire
- Erika picked up the phone and through a barrage of crackles heard a familiar voice.

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Example Bank:

- The planes arrived with a crackle of gunfire.
- the sharp crackle of sniper fire

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**crackle** /'krækəl/ *BrE* *AmE* *verb* [intransitive]

[Date: 1500-1600; Origin: crack]

to make repeated short sounds like something burning in a fire:

- logs crackling on the fire
- An announcement crackled over the tannoy.

—crackle *noun* [countable]

—crackly *adjective*

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