

## crap

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1. [kræp] *n*1. *зруб.*

1) дерьмо

2) испражнение

to have a crap - покакать

2. *сл.*

1) чепуха, вздор; враки

don't hand me that crap - брось мне очки втирать; хватит чушь молоты!

his speech is just a load of crap - его речь - сплошная чушь

2) мусор, хлам, сор; всякая дрянь

3. *сл.* деньги◇ to kick the crap out of smb. - *амер.* избить кого-л. до полусмерти /до потери сознания/2. [kræp] *v зруб.*

1. испражняться; гадить

2. *амер.* изгадить, испортить (*часто* crap up)

to crap a job up - изгадить /сорвать/ всё дело

II

[kræp] *n диал.*

1) осадок от пива

2) *обыкн. pl* осадок в растопленном сале

II

[kræp] *n сл.*

виселица

## crap

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

• **1. crap** [crap craps crapped crapping] *noun, adjective, verb BrE* [kræp] <sup>us</sup>*NAmE* [kræp] <sup>us</sup>*noun* (taboo, slang)1. *uncountable* nonsense

• He's so full of crap.

• Let's **cut the crap** and get down to business.• (BrE) You're talking a **load of crap** !• (NAmE) What a **bunch of crap** !2. *uncountable* something of bad quality

• This work is complete crap.

• (BrE) Her latest film is a **load of crap** .• (NAmE) Her latest movie is a **bunch of crap** .• I won't put up with any old crap. More acceptable words are **rubbish**, **garbage**, **trash** or **junk**.3. *uncountable* criticism or unfair treatment

• I 'mot going to take this crap any more.

4. *uncountable* solid waste matter from the ↑bowels**Syn:** ↑excrement5. *singular* an act of emptying solid waste matter from the ↑bowels

• to have a crap

**see** bug the hell/crap/shit out of sb **at** ↑bug *v.*Word Origin:

Middle English: related to Dutch *krappe*, from *krappen* 'pluck or cut off', and perhaps also to Old French *crappe* 'siftings', Anglo-Latin *crappa* 'chaff'. The original sense was 'chaff, later 'residue from rendering fat', also 'dregs of beer'. Current senses date from the late 19th cent.

Example Bank:

• 'She says she never knew anything about this.' 'That's just crap.'

• 'What did you think of their performance this afternoon?' 'Crap.'

• He's so full of crap.

• Her latest film's a load of crap.

• I Ifget any more of this crap work from you, you're fired.

• Let's just cut the crap and get down to business.

• She talks complete crap about politics.

• They say it's art, but I reckon it's a pile of crap.

• We eat a lot of crap and then wonder why we put on weight.

• What a bunch of crap.

• You're a crap singer.

• You're talking a load of crap.

*adjective* (BrE, taboo, slang)

bad; of very bad quality

- a crap band
- The concert was crap.

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verb (-pp-) **intransitive** (taboo, slang)

to empty solid waste from the ↑bowels

**Syn:** ↑defecate A more polite way of expressing this is 'to go to the toilet/lavatory' (BrE), 'to go to the bathroom' (NAmE), or 'to go'. A more formal expression is 'to empty the bowels'.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	crap
	BrE /kræp/
	NAmE /kræp/
he / she / it	craps
	BrE /kræps/
	NAmE /kræps/
past simple, past participle	crapped
	BrE /kræpt/
	NAmE /kræpt/
-ing form	crapping
	BrE /kræpɪŋ/
	NAmE /kræpɪŋ/

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• **II. crap** **adverb**

- The team played crap yesterday.

Main entry: ↑crap derived

• **III. crap** [crap craps crapped crapping] BrE [kræp] <sup>m</sup> ; NAmE [kræp] <sup>m</sup> **adjective only before noun**

- a crap game

Main entry: ↑craps derived

**crap**

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

I. **crap** <sup>1</sup> /kræp/ BrE <sup>m</sup> AmE <sup>m</sup> **noun**

[Sense 1-6: Date: 1800-1900; Origin: crap 'outside covering of grain, solid material from melted fat' (15-19 centuries), from Middle Dutch *crappe* 'piece torn off', from *crappen* 'to break off']

[Sense 7: Date: 1700-1800; Language: Louisiana French; Origin: French crabs, craps, from English crabs 'lowest throw in a dice game', from the plural of ⇒ ↑crab]

1. **spoken not polite** [uncountable] something someone says that you think is completely wrong or untrue **SYN rubbish:**

You don't believe all that crap, do you?

**load/pile of crap (also bunch of crap) American English:**

That's a bunch of crap! I never said that.

He came out with a load of crap about how he'd tried to call me yesterday.

Greg's full of crap (=often says things that are completely wrong)

**cut the crap** (=used to tell someone to stop saying things that are completely wrong)

Just cut the crap and tell me what really happened.

2. **spoken not polite** [uncountable] something that is very bad or is of bad quality **SYN rubbish:**

They sell a lot of stuff cheap, but most of it is crap.

**load/pile of crap (also bunch of crap) American English:**

The game was a load of crap.

3. **spoken not polite** [uncountable] things that are useless or unimportant:

What is all this crap doing on my desk?

4. **spoken not polite** [uncountable] bad or unfair treatment

**take/stand for/put up with crap** (=to allow someone to treat you badly)

I'm not going to take any more of this crap!

I don't need this kind of crap (=used when you are angry about the way someone is behaving towards you).

I'm tired of you giving me crap (=saying bad things) about my long hair.

5. **spoken not polite** [uncountable] solid waste that is passed from your ↑bowels

6. **spoken not polite** [singular] the act of passing solid waste from your ↑bowels

**take a crap (also have a crap) British English**

7. **craps** [plural] **American English** a game played for money in the US, using two ↑dice

shoot craps (=to play this game)

II. **crap**<sup>2</sup> *BrE* <sup>\*</sup> *AmE* <sup>\*</sup> adjective British English spoken not polite

very bad:

a crap film

I 'vbad such a crap day.

crap at

I 'meally crap at tennis.

III. **crap**<sup>3</sup> *BrE* <sup>\*</sup> *AmE* <sup>\*</sup> verb (past tense and past participle **crapped**, present participle **crapping**) [intransitive] spoken not polite

to pass waste matter from your ↑bowels

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## crap

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craps 270

crapped 46

crapping 19

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