

mock

1. [mɒk] *n редк.*

- 1) 1) осмеяние
- 2) насмешка
- 2. посмешище

to make a mock of smb., smth. - а) высмеивать кого-л., что-л.; б) уничтожать насмешкой
 this makes a mock of all my work - это сводит всю мою работу на нет

3. подражание, копирование; пародия; подделка

2. [mɒk] *a*

1. 1) поддельный; фальшивый; суррогатный

mock lead /ore/ - *мин.* сфалерит; цинковая обманка

2) мнимый, ложный, притворный

mock modesty - ложная /притворная/ скромность

mock trial - видимость судебного процесса; инсценированный процесс; пародия на суд

3) проверочный

mock examination - предэкзаменационная проверка

4) *воен.* учебный

mock battle /combat/ - учебный бой; тактическое учение

mock weapon - имитирующее боевое средство; ложное боевое средство

2. шуточный; пародийный

mock verses - шуточные /пародийные/ стихи

3. (mock-) как компонент сложных слов притворный, ложный

mock-serious - псевдосерьезный

mock-scientific - лженаучный

3. [mɒk] *v*

1. насмеяться; высмеивать, осмеивать; издеваться

to mock (at) smb.'s fears [hopes] - насмеяться /издеваться/ над чьими-л. страхами [надеждами]

they mocked the teacher - они издевались над учителем

don't mock at my efforts - не смейся над моим усердием /моими усилиями/

2. передразнивать; пародировать

he mocks and mimics all he sees - он передразнивает всё и всех на свете

3. 1) не оправдывать надежд

to be mocked with false hopes - тешиться ложными надеждами

the weather mocked him - погода обманула его

2) сводить на нет (усилия); делать бесполезным, бесплодным

the fortress mocked the enemy - крепость выдержала натиск врага

the iron bars mocked his efforts to escape - железная решётка лишила его надежды на побег

4. *усм.* симулировать; притворяться

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mock [mock mocks mocked mocking] *verb, adjective, noun BrE* [mɒk] ⁴ *NAmE*

[mɑːk]

verb

1. *transitive, intransitive* ~ (sb/sth) | ~ (sb) + **speech** to laugh at sb/sth in an unkind way, especially by copying what they say or do

Syn: make fun of

- He's always mocking my French accent.
- The other children mocked her, laughing behind their hands.
- You can mock, but at least I'm willing to have a try!

2. *transitive* ~ **sth** (formal) to show no respect for sth

- The new exam mocked the needs of the majority of children.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	mock
	BrE /mɒk/
	NAmE /mɑːk/
he / she / it	mocks
	BrE /mɒks/
	NAmE /mɑːks/
past simple, past participle	mocked
	BrE /mɒkt/
	NAmE /mɑːkt/
-ing form	mocking
	BrE /mɒkɪŋ/
	NAmE /mɑːkɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Old French *mocquer* 'deride'.

Example Bank:

- 'Too scary for you?' he mocked gently.
- He openly mocked his parents.

- She mocked him for his failure.
- a faintly mocking smile
- He mocked her hopes of stardom.
- He's always mocking my French accent.
- She mocked him with her smile.
- The play subtly mocks the conventions of courtly love.
- You can mock, but at least I'm willing to have a try!

Derived Word ↑**mock**er

adjective only before noun

1. not sincere

Syn: ↑sham

- **mock horror/surprise**

2. that is a copy of sth; not real

- a mock election
- a **mock interview /examination** (= used to practise for the real one)

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noun (informal)

(in Britain) a practice exam that you do before the official one

- The mocks are in November.
- What did you get in the mock?

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I. **mock**¹ /mɒk \$ məʊk BrE " AmE " verb

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Old French; Origin: moquier]

1. [intransitive and transitive] **formal** to laugh at someone or something and try to make them look stupid by saying unkind things about them or by copying them **SYN make fun of**:

- " Opposition MPs mocked the government's decision.
- " 'Running away?' he mocked.
- " It's easy for you to mock, but we put a lot of work into this play.

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Mock something or someone is used especially in literature. In everyday English, people usually say **make fun of** something or someone:

- Stop making fun of the way he talks!

2. [transitive] **formal** to make something seem completely useless:

- " Violent attacks like this mock the peace process.

—**mocking** **adjective**:

- " Her tone was mocking.

—**mockingly** **adverb**:

- " His lips twisted mockingly.

—**mock**er **noun** [countable]

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THESAURUS

- **mock formal** to laugh at and say unkind things about a person, institution, belief etc, to show that you do not have a high opinion of them. **Mock** is a formal word - in everyday English people usually say **make fun of**: The press mocked his attempts to appeal to young voters. | She was mocked by other pupils in her class. | You shouldn't mock the afflicted! (=you should not make fun of people who cannot help having problems - used especially **ironically**, when really you think it is funny too)
- **make fun of somebody/something** to make someone or something seem stupid by making unkind jokes about them: Peter didn't seem to realize that they were making fun of him. | It used to be fashionable to make fun of the European Parliament.
- **laugh at somebody/something** to make unkind or funny remarks about someone or something, because they seem stupid or strange: I don't want the other kids to laugh at me. | People would laugh at the idea nowadays.
- **poke fun at somebody/something** to make someone or something seem silly by making jokes about them, especially in a way that is funny but not really cruel: a TV series that regularly poked fun at the government | He's in no position to poke fun at other people's use of English!
- **ridicule formal** to make unkind remarks that make someone or something seem stupid: Catesby ridiculed his suggestion. | His ideas were widely ridiculed at the time. | Scientists ridiculed him for doubting the existence of the greenhouse effect.
- **deride formal** to make remarks that show you think that something is stupid or useless - often used when you think that the people who do this are wrong: Some forms of alternative medicine - much derided by doctors - have been shown to help patients. | the system that Marxists previously derided as 'bourgeois democracy'

mock something ↔ **up phrasal verb**

to make a ↑full-size model of something so that it looks real

⇒ ↑mock-up

II. **mock**² *BrE* ² *AmE* ² *adjective* [only before noun]

1. not real, but intended to be very similar to a real situation, substance etc:

- " war games with mock battles
- " a mock interview
- " mock marble floors

2. **mock surprise/horror/indignation etc** surprise etc that you pretend to feel, especially as a joke:

- " She threw her hands up in mock horror.

III. **mock**³ *BrE* ³ *AmE* ³ *noun*

1. **mocks** [plural] *British English* school examinations taken as practice before official examinations:

- " I'm revising for my mocks.

2. **make mock of somebody** *literary* to mock someone

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