

smack

I

1. [smæk] *n*

1. вкус, привкус; запах

smack of garlic - привкус /запах/ чеснока

smack of resin was in the air - в воздухе пахло смолой

smack of obstinacy [of insincerity] in a character - известная доля упрямства [неискренности] в характере

there's a smack of the gambler in him - в нём есть что-то от игрока

2. 1) небольшое количество; глоток; капля

to add a smack of pepper to a dish - добавить в кушанье чуточку перца

2) глоток (спиртного)

2. [smæk] *v*1. 1) иметь вкус, привкус; пахнуть; припахивать, отдавать (*чем-л.*)

to smack well [badly] - иметь приятный [неприятный] привкус

the bread [the water in the kettle] smacks of smoke - хлеб [вода в котелке] пахнет /припахивает/ дымом

2) чувствоваться, ощущаться; наблюдаться

his manner smacks of self-conceit [of annoyance, of unrest] - в его поведении чувствуется /ощущается/ самодовольство

[раздражение, беспокойство]

race meetings to me always smacked of the idle rich - в моём представлении скачки всегда ассоциировались с богатыми бездельниками

this smacks of treason - здесь пахнет государственной изменой

this scheme smacks of discrimination - этот план предполагает дискриминацию

2. *редк.* улавливать вкус, привкус, запах (*чего-л.*)

II

1. [smæk] *n*

1. (звонкий) шлепок; хлопок

to give smb. a smack on the shoulder - хлопнуть кого-л. по плечу

he brought his hand down with a smack on the table - он хлопнул рукой по столу

he gave the ball a hard smack - он сильно хлопнул по мячу

2. 1) чмокание, причмокивание

2) звонкий поцелуй

smack on the lips - звонкий поцелуй в губы

to give smb. a good smack - звонко чмокнуть /поцеловать/ кого-л.

3. щёлканье

with a smack of his tongue [of his whip] - щёлкнув языком [хлыстом]

4. *разг.* попытка

to have a smack at smth. - пытаться сделать что-л.

◇ a smack in the eye /in the face/ - удар, пощёчина, неожиданное разочарование, обида

to have a smack at smb. - а) влепить кому-л. пощёчину; б) резко критиковать кого-л.; поддеть кого-л.

2. [smæk] *adv разг.*

прямо, напрямиком, прямо-таки

the decision is smack against us - это решение направлено прямо против нас

he ran smack into the wall - он врезался прямо в стену

3. [smæk] *v*

1. 1) чмокать, причмокивать

to smack one's lips - чмокать /причмокивать/ губами

2) звонко целовать

3) чавкать

2. смаковать

3. щёлкать (*бичом, кнутом*)

4. шлёпать

to smack a child - (от)шлёпать ребёнка

5. хлопать

to smack smb. on the back [on the shoulder] - хлопнуть кого-л. (ладонью) по спине [по плечу]

he smacked his hand down on his knee - он хлопнул рукой по колену

6. *спорт.* гасить мяч◇ to smack calfskin - *сл.* клясться на Библии4. [smæk] *int звукоподр.*

шлёп!, щёлк!

II

[smæk] *n мор.*смэк (*одноачтовое рыболовное судно*)

IV

[smæk] *n сл.*

героин

smack**smack** [smack smacks smacked smacking] *verb, noun, adverb* BrE [smæk] ¹NAme [smæk] ¹

verb

1. **transitive** ~ **sb/sth** (especially BrE) to hit sb with your open hand, especially as a punishment

- I think it's wrong to smack children.
- Do that again and you'll get your bottom smacked.

compare ↑spank

2. **transitive** ~ **sth + adv./prep.** to put sth somewhere with a lot of force so that it makes a loud noise

Syn: ↑bang

- She smacked her hand down on to the table.
- He smacked a fist into the palm of his hand.

3. **intransitive** + **adv./prep.** to hit against sth with a lot of force

Syn: ↑crash

- Two players accidentally smacked into each other.

see lick/smack your lips **at** ↑lip

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	smack
	BrE /smaek/
	NAmE /smaek/
he / she /it	smacks
	BrE /smaeks/
	NAmE /smaeks/
past simple, past participle	smacked
	BrE /smaekt/
	NAmE /smaekt/
-ing form	smacking
	BrE /smaekɪŋ/
	NAmE /smaekɪŋ/

Word Origin:

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n. **sense 6** early 17th cent. Dutch **smak**

n. **sense 5** 1940s Yiddish **shmek** 'a sniff'

Example Bank:

- He smacked me in the face.
- He turned around and smacked into a wall.
- I accidentally smacked him in the face with a ruler.
- I smacked him hard across the face.
- I'll smack you very hard if you do that again!
- It just smacks of paranoia.
- She smacked the boy on his leg.
- The teacher smacked me upside the head.
- This move smacks a little of desperation.
- Today's announcement smacks strongly of a government cover-up.
- Do that again and you'll get your bottom smacked.
- I think it's wrong to smack children.

Derived ↑smack of something ▪ ↑smack somebody up

noun

1. **countable** (especially BrE) a sharp hit given with your open hand, especially to a child as a punishment

- You'll get a smack on your backside if you're not careful.

2. **countable** (informal) a hard hit given with a closed hand

Syn: ↑punch

- a smack on the jaw

3. **countable, usually singular** a short loud sound

- She closed the ledger with a smack.

4. **countable** (informal) a loud kiss

- a **smack on the lips/cheek**

5. **uncountable** (slang) the drug ↑heroin

- smack addicts

6. **countable** (BrE) a small fishing boat

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- He longed to land her a good smack in the face.
- She brought her hand down on the water with a smack.
- You'll get a smack on your backside if you're not careful.

adverb (informal)

1. (NAmE also **'smack-dab'**) exactly or directly in a place
 - It landed **smack in the middle** of the carpet.
 - She kissed me smack on the lips.
2. with sudden, violent force, often making a loud noise
 - The car drove smack into a brick wall.
 - He hit me smack in the mouth.

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I. **smack**¹ /smæk/ BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ verb [transitive]

[Date: 1400-1500; Origin: Perhaps from Middle Dutch **smacken** 'to hit'. smack of 1300-1400 From smack 'taste' (11-21 centuries), from Old English **smæc**]

1. to hit someone, especially a child, with your open hand in order to punish them ⇒ **slap**:
 the debate about whether parents should smack their children
2. [always + adverb/preposition] to hit something hard against something else so that it makes a short loud noise:
 He smacked the money down on the table and walked out.
3. **smack your lips** to make a short loud noise with your lips before or after you eat or drink something to show that it is good:
 He drained his glass and smacked his lips appreciatively.
4. *British English informal* to hit someone hard with your closed hand **SYN punch**

smack of something *phrasal verb* [not in progressive]

if a situation smacks of something unpleasant, it seems to involve that thing:

To me, the whole thing smacks of a cover-up.

smack somebody up *phrasal verb informal*

to hit someone hard many times with your hand:

Don't make me come over there and smack you up.

II. **smack**² BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ noun

[Sense 1-2, 4: Date: 1500-1600; Origin: ⇒ ↑smack¹]

[Sense 3: Date: 1900-2000; Origin: Perhaps from Yiddish **shmek** 'sniff, slight smell, small amount of snuff']

[Sense 5: Date: 1600-1700; Language: Dutch; Origin: **smak**]

1. [countable]

a) a hit with your open hand, especially to punish a child ⇒ **slap**:

You're going to get a smack in a minute!

b) *British English informal* a hard hit with your closed hand **SYN punch**

smack in the mouth/face/gob

Talk like that and I'll give you a smack in the mouth.

2. [countable usually singular] a short loud noise caused when something hits something else:

The book landed with a smack.

3. [uncountable] *informal* ↑heroin

4. **give somebody a smack on the lips/cheek** *informal* to kiss someone loudly

5. [countable] a small fishing boat

III. **smack**³ BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ adverb informal

1. exactly or directly in the middle of something, in front of something etc

smack in the middle/in front of something etc

There was a hole smack in the middle of the floor.

smack bang *British English* **smack dab** *American English*:

It's smack dab in the middle of an earthquake zone.

2. if something goes smack into something, it hits it with a lot of force:

The car ran smack into the side of the bus.

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