

cripple

1. ['krɪp(ə)] n

1. калека, увечный, инвалид
war cripples - инвалиды войны

2. *сл.* шестипенсовая монета

3. *pl сл.* кривые, мятые булки, батоны; хлебный брак

◇ he that dwells next door to a cripple will learn to halt - ≅ с кем поведёшься, от того и наберёшься

2. ['krɪp(ə)] v

1. 1) калечить, уродовать

2) делать непригодным, наносить вред, урон

the ship was crippled in the storm - во время бури корабль получил повреждения

3) ослабить, нанести вред

the trade is crippled by the difficulty of transport - из-за трудностей транспортировки торговля сократилась / понесла урон, захирела/

activities crippled by lack of money - деятельность, которую подкосил недостаток средств

2. *воен.*

1) подбивать (*танк, машину и т. п.*)

2) парализовать, подавлять

3. хромать, прихрамывать

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crip·ple [**cripple** **cripples** **crippled** **cripping**] **verb, noun** BrE ['krɪpl] ⁴ NAmE

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verb

1. usually passive ~ sb to damage sb's body so that they are no longer able to walk or move normally

Syn: †disable

• He was crippled by polio as a child.

• to be crippled with arthritis

2. usually passive ~ sb/sth to seriously damage or harm sb/sth

• The pilot tried to land his crippled plane.

Verb forms: verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we /they	cripple
	BrE / 'krɪpl/
	NAmE / 'krɪpl/
he / she /it	cripples
	BrE / 'krɪplz/
	NAmE / 'krɪplz/
past simple, past participle	crippled
	BrE / 'krɪpld/
	NAmE / 'krɪpld/
-ing form	cripping

Word Origin:

Old English: from two words, crypel and crēopel, both of Germanic origin and related to †creep.

Example Bank:

- As a child she contracted polio and was crippled for life.
- He's eighty and crippled with arthritis.
- The disease left him crippled.
- The industry has been financially crippled by these policies.
- Sugar producers have been crippled by plummeting prices.

Example Bank:

- This burden of debt had become absolutely crippling.
- a potentially crippling problem

Derived Word †cripping

noun (old-fashioned or offensive)

a person who is unable to walk or move normally because of a disease or injury: (**figurative**) He's an emotional cripple (= he cannot express his feelings) . People now use **disabled person** instead of 'cripple'.

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crippleI. **cripple**¹ /'krɪpəl/ *BrE* ^u *AmE* ^u *noun* [countable]

[Language: Old English; Origin: crypel]

1. *old-fashioned* someone who is unable to walk properly because their legs are damaged or injured – now considered offensive ⇒ **disabled**2. **emotional cripple** *informal* someone who cannot express their feelings to other people – used to show disapprovalII. **cripple**² *BrE* ^u *AmE* ^u *verb* [transitive]1. *old-fashioned* to hurt someone badly so that they cannot walk properly **SYN disable**:

" She was crippled in a car accident.

2. to damage something badly so that it no longer works or is no longer effective:

" Industry is being crippled by high interest rates.

—**crippled** *adjective*:

" landing the crippled plane

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