

dump

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1. [dʌmp] *n*
 - 1) 1) груда хлама; куча мусора
 - 2) *спец.* отвал
 2. 1) свалка
refuse dump - мусорная свалка
 - 2) *разг.* дыра (о помещении, месте работы, городе и т. п.)
 3. *амер. ж.-д. разг.* платформа-самосвал
 4. *амер.* временный лесосклад
 5. *воен.*
 - 1) полевой склад (*тж.* ammunition dump)
 - 2) перевалочный пункт
 6. *вчт.* разгрузка (памяти) (*тж.* memory dump); вывод на печать (*содержимого памяти*), распечатка (памяти)
core dump - разгрузка оперативного запоминающего устройства
 7. *спец.* снятие, выключение
power dump - снятие /выключение/ электропитания
 8. *амер. сл.*
 - 1) притон, «малина»
 - 2) тюрьма, тюрюга
 9. глухой удар, глухой звук от падения тяжёлого предмета
 10. *косм.* сброс данных (*при пролёте спутника в зоне радиовидимости*)
2. [dʌmp] *v*
 1. сваливать (в кучу)
to dump the refuse - сваливать мусор (на свалке)
 2. 1) выбрасывать, вываливать; выгружать
to dump coal - выгрузить уголь
to dump the contents of a lorry - разгрузить грузовик
 - 2) опрокидывать; разгружать, опорожнять (*вагонетку и т. п.*)
 3. *эк.* наводнять рынок дешёвыми товарами; устраивать демпинг
to dump goods on a foreign market - выбросить на внешний рынок товары по демпинговым ценам
 4. *австрал.* туго набивать тюки с шерстью
 5. (*тж.* dump down)
 - 1) ронять с глухим шумом
 - 2) шлёпаться; падать с глухим шумом
 6. (on) *амер. сл.* перебивать вопросами, выкриками (*оратора*)
 7. *сл.* убивать; угробить, уколошить, убрать
they can turn him loose or dump him depending on how they feel - они могут отпустить его или прикончить, в зависимости от настроения

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- [dʌmp] *n pl разг.*
уныние, хандра, тоска зелёная
to be (down) in the dumps - хандрить

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- [dʌmp] *n*
1. свинцовый кружок; свинцовая фишка
 2. *разг.*
 - 1) мелкая монета
not worth a dump - ≅ гроша медного /ломаного/ не стоит
 - 2) *pl* деньги, деньжата; «монета»
 3. драже
 4. невысокий кряжистый человек; крепыш

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dump [dʌmp dʌmps dʌmped dʌmpɪŋ] *verb, noun* *BrE* [dʌmp] ¹ *NAmE* [dʌmp]

verb

GET RID OF

1. ~ **sth** to get rid of sth you do not want, especially in a place which is not suitable
 - Too much toxic waste is being dumped at sea.
 - The dead body was just dumped by the roadside.
2. ~ **sb/sth (on sb)** (*informal*) to get rid of sb/sth or leave them for sb else to deal with
 - He's got no right to keep dumping his problems on me.
3. ~ **sth (business)** to get rid of goods by selling them at a very low price, often in another country

PUT DOWN

4. ~ **sth** to put sth down in a careless or untidy way
 - Just dump your stuff overthere— we'll sort it out later.

END RELATIONSHIP

5. ~ **sb** (informal) to end a romantic relationship with sb

- Did you hear he's dumped his girlfriend?

COMPUTING

6. ~ **sth** to copy information and move it somewhere to store it

see drop/dump sth in sb's lap at ↑lap ^{n.}

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	dump
	BrE /dʌmp/
	NAmE /dʌmp/
he / she / it	dumps
	BrE /dʌmps/
	NAmE /dʌmps/
past simple, past participle	dumped
	BrE /dʌmpt/
	NAmE /dʌmpt/
-ing form	dumping
	BrE /dʌmpɪŋ/
	NAmE /dʌmpɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English: perhaps from Old Norse; related to Danish **dumpe** and Norwegian **dumpa** 'fall suddenly' (the original sense in English); in later use partly imitative; compare with ↑thump.

Thesaurus:

dump verb T, I (disapproving)

- Too much toxic waste is being dumped at sea.

throw sth away/out • • **get rid of sth** • • **scrap** • • **dispose of sth** • |formal discard •

dump/get rid of/dispose of/discard **waste**

dump/throw away/dispose of/discard **rubbish/garbage/trash**

dump/get rid of/dispose of a (dead) **body**

Example Bank:

- He dumped the boxes down in the kitchen.
- The company had illegally dumped toxic waste.
- The waste is often simply dumped overboard
- They carried him down to the beach and dumped him unceremoniously in the freezing water.
- dumping sewage at sea
- Any vessel dumping at sea without a licence will be prosecuted.
- Did you hear he's dumped his girlfriend?
- Just dump your stuff over there— we'll sort it out later.
- The dead body was dumped by the roadside.

Derived ↑dump on somebody

noun

see also ↑dumps

FOR WASTE

1. a place where waste or rubbish/garbage is taken and left: (BrE) a **rubbish dump**

- (NAmE) a **garbage dump**
- the municipal dump
- a toxic/nuclear **waste dump**

2. (also 'mine dump') (SAfrE) a hill that is formed when waste sand from the production of gold is piled in one place over a period of time

DIRTY PLACE

3. (informal, disapproving) a dirty or unpleasant place

- How can you live in this dump?

FOR WEAPONS

4. a temporary store for military supplies

- an ammunition dump

COMPUTING

5. an act of copying data stored in a computer; a copy or list of the contents of this data

see also ↑screen dump

WASTE FROM BODY

6. **countable** (slang) an act of passing waste matter from the body through the ↑**bowels**

- to have a dump

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Example Bank:

- Radioactive waste has been found at the dump.
- They took the mattress to the dump.
- a new dump for nuclear waste
- cleaning up a toxic waste dump
- taking rubbish to the dump

See also: ↑**mine dump**

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I. **dump**¹ **S3** /dʌmp/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *verb* [transitive]

[Date: 1300-1400; Origin: Perhaps from Dutch *dompen* 'to put in water, throw down']

1. **PUT SOMETHING SOMEWHERE** [always + adverb/preposition] to put something somewhere in a careless untidy way:

“ Merrill dumped her suitcase down in the hall.

dump something on something

“ They dump tons of salt on icy road surfaces to make driving safer.

dump something in/into something

“ He found a can of beef stew and dumped it in a saucepan to heat.

2. **GET RID OF SOMETHING**

a) to get rid of something that you do not want:

“ Ellie dumped all the photos of her ex-husband.

“ He dumped her body into the sea.

b) to get rid of waste material by taking it from people's houses and burying it under the soil:

“ Britain dumps more of its waste than any other European country.

3. **END RELATIONSHIP** *informal* to end a relationship with someone:

“ Vicky dumped Neil yesterday.

4. **SELL GOODS** to get rid of goods by selling them in a foreign country at a much lower price

dump in/on

“ a campaign to stop cheap European beef being dumped in West Africa

5. **COPY INFORMATION** *technical* to copy information stored in a computer's memory on to something else such as a ↑**disk** or

↑**magnetic tape** ⇒ ↑**dumping**

dump on somebody *phrasal verb informal*

1. **dump something on somebody** to unfairly give someone an unwanted job, duty, or problem to deal with:

“ Don't just dump the extra work on me.

2. *American English* to treat someone badly

3. *American English* to criticize someone very strongly and often unfairly:

“ politicians dumping on their opponents

4. **dump (something) on somebody** to tell someone all your problems and worries:

“ We all dump our troubles on Mike.

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THESAURUS

- **put** to move something to a particular place: I've put the wine in the fridge. | Where have you put my grey shirt?
- **place** to put something somewhere carefully: 'It's beautiful,' he said, placing it back on the shelf.
- **lay** to put someone or something down carefully on a flat surface: He laid all the money on the table. | She laid the baby on his bed.
- **position** to carefully put something in a suitable position: Position the microphone to suit your height. | Troops were positioned around the city.
- **slip** to put something somewhere with a quick movement: He slipped his arm around her waist. | Carrie quickly slipped the money into her bag.
- **shove** to put something into a space or container quickly or carelessly: Shove anything you don't want in that sack. | I've ironed those shirts so don't just shove them in a drawer.
- **stick** (also **bung** *British English*) *informal* to put something somewhere quickly or carelessly: I stuck the address in my pocket and I can't find it now. | Could you bung those clothes in the washing machine?
- **dump** to put something down somewhere in a careless and untidy way: Don't just dump all your bags in the kitchen. | People shouldn't dump rubbish at the side of the street.
- **pop** *informal* to quickly put something somewhere, usually for a short time: Pop it in the microwave for a minute.
- **thrust** *literary* to put something somewhere suddenly or forcefully: 'Hide it,' he said, thrusting the watch into her hand.

II. **dump**² *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *noun* [countable]

1. **WASTE** a place where unwanted waste is taken and left

rubbish dump *British English* **garbage dump** *American English*:

“ The fire probably started in a rubbish dump.

- " Put the rest into a sack to take to the dump.
 - " an underground nuclear waste dump
 - " a dump site
2. **WEAPONS** a place where military supplies are stored, or the supplies themselves:
 - " There has been a series of explosions in an ammunition dump.
 3. **UNPLEASANT PLACE** *informal* a place that is unpleasant to live in because it is dirty, ugly, untidy etc:
 - " 'What a dump,' she added as they entered the village.
 - " Why are you living in a dump like this?
 4. **down in the dumps** *informal* very sad and without much interest in life:
 - " She's feeling a bit down in the dumps.
 5. **COMPUTER** *technical* the act of copying the information stored in a computer's memory onto something else, such as a **↑disk**:
 - " a screen dump
 6. **take a dump** *informal not polite* to pass solid waste from the **↑bowels**

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Freakuency Pack

12500 **4198**^{MCW}

15000 **2472**^{COCA}

RANGE: **2k DUMP** 12080

dump 4521

dumped 3899

dumping 2507

dumps 1153

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

1421 **13183**²⁰⁷¹ *nn1*

1261 **16899**¹⁴¹⁵ *vvi*

917 **20647**¹⁰³⁵ *vv0*