

**bug**1. [bʌg] *n*1. *энт.* клоп (*Hemiptera spp.*)

2. жук; букашка

3. *разг.*

1) микроб

the flue bug - вирус гриппа

2) инфекционное заболевание; зараза

he's got the bug - он заболел /схватил простуду/

4. *разг.* повреждение, неисправность; технический дефект, конструктивный недостаток, недоделка

to work the bugs out of a new car - устранять неполадки в новой машине

5. *амер. разг.*

1) безумная идея, помешательство

he's got the travelling bug - он помешан на путешествиях

2) помешанный, ненормальный, полоумный, чокнутый

3) энтузиаст; любитель; болельщик

6. *ирл. презр.* англичанин7. *разг.* важный, надутый человек

big bug - «шишка»

8. 1) диктофон

2) потайной микрофон

3) аппарат для тайного наблюдения

9. *сл.* система сигнализации (*для защиты от грабителей и т. п.*)10. 1) *сл.* отделяющийся самоходный отсек (*космического корабля*)

lunar /moon/ bug - а) небольшой летательный аппарат для доставки людей с космического корабля на Луну и обратно б) аппарат для передвижения по Луне

2) «стрекоза», вертолёт

11. *вчт.* ошибка (*в программе или устройстве*)2. [bʌg] *v*1. устанавливать потайные микрофоны; подслушивать с помощью микрофонов; вести тайное наблюдение с помощью аппаратуры (*магнитофонов, телекамер и т. п.*)

the room is bugged - в комнате установлены подслушивающие устройства

2. *разг.* надоедать, раздражать; приставать, привязываться

look, you're bugging me - отстань ты от меня

3. *амер. сл.* сбежать, дезертировать (*тж.* bug out)4. *амер. разг.* выпучивать от удивления (*глаза*) (*тж.* bug out)

the details that made my eyes bug - подробности, от которых глаза на лоб полезли

**bug**

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**bug** [bug bugs bugged bugging] **noun, verb** *BrE* [bʌg] <sup>4</sup> *NAmE* [bʌg] <sup>4</sup>**noun**

- countable** (especially *NAmE*) any small insect
- countable** (*informal*) an infectious illness that is usually fairly mild
  - a flu bug
  - There's a stomach **bug going round** (= people are catching it from each other) .
  - I picked up a bug in the office.
- (usually **the... bug**) **singular** (*informal*) an enthusiastic interest in sth such as a sport or a hobby
  - the travel bug
  - She was never interested in fitness before but now **she's been bitten by the bug** .
- countable** (*informal*) a small hidden device for listening to other people's conversations
  - They planted a bug in his hotel room.
- countable** a fault in a machine, especially in a computer system or program
- countable** (*NAmE*) = **Beetle**

Word Origin:

early 17th cent.: of unknown origin. Current verb senses date from the early 20th cent.

Collocations:**Illnesses***Becoming ill*catch a cold/an infectious disease/the flu/(*BrE*) flu/pneumonia/a virus/(*informal*) a bugget (*BrE*) ill/(*NAmE*) sick/a disease/AIDS/breast cancer/a cold/the flu/(*BrE*) flu/a migrainecome down with a cold/the flu/(*BrE*) flu

contract a deadly disease/a serious illness/HIV/AIDS

be infected with a virus/a parasite/HIV

develop cancer/diabetes/a rash/an ulcer/symptoms of hepatitis

have a heart attack/a stroke

provoke/trigger/produce an allergic reaction

block/burst/rupture a blood vessel

**damage /sever** a nerve/an artery/a tendon

**Being ill**

**feel** (BrE) ill/sick/nauseous/queasy

**be running** (BrE) a temperature/(NAme) a fever

**have** a head cold/diabetes/heart disease/lung cancer/a headache/(BrE) a high temperature/(NAme) a fever

**suffer from** asthma/malnutrition/frequent headaches/bouts of depression/a mental disorder

**be laid up with/ (BrE) be in bed with** a cold/the flu/(BrE) flu/a migraine

**nurse** a cold/a headache/a hangover

**battle/fight** cancer/depression/addiction/alcoholism

**Treatments**

**examine** a patient

**diagnose** a condition/disease/disorder

**be diagnosed with** cancer/diabetes/schizophrenia

**prescribe/be given/be on/take** drugs/medicine/medication/pills/painkillers/antibiotics

**treat sb for** cancer/depression/shock

**have/undergo** an examination/an operation/surgery/a kidney transplant/therapy/chemotherapy/treatment for cancer

**have/be given** an injection/(BrE) a flu jab/(NAme) a flu shot/a blood transfusion/a scan/an X-ray

**cure** a disease/an ailment/cancer/a headache/a patient

**prevent** the spread of disease/further outbreaks/damage to the lungs

**be vaccinated against** the flu/(BrE) flu/the measles/(BrE) measles/polio/smallpox

**enhance /boost/confer/build** immunity to a disease

Synonyms:

**disease**

illness • disorder • infection • condition • ailment • bug

These are all words for a medical problem.

**disease** • a medical problem affecting humans, animals or plants, often caused by infection: ▫ He suffers from a rare blood disease.

**illness** • a medical problem, or a period of suffering from one: ▫ She died after a long illness.

**disease or illness?**

**Disease** is used to talk about more severe physical medical problems, especially those that affect the organs. **Illness** is used to talk about both more severe and more minor medical problems, and those that affect mental health: heart/kidney/liver illness ◇ mental disease. **Disease** is not used about a period of illness: she died after a long disease

**disorder** • (rather formal) an illness that causes a part of the body to stop functioning correctly: ▫ a rare disorder of the liver.

A **disorder** is generally not infectious. **Disorder** is used most frequently with words relating to mental problems, for example **psychiatric**, **personality**, **mental** and **eating**. When it is used to talk about physical problems, it is most often used with **blood**, **bowel** and **kidney**, and these are commonly **serious**, **severe** or **rare**.

**infection** • an illness that is caused by bacteria or a virus and that affects one part of the body: ▫ a throat infection

**condition** • a medical problem that you have for a long time because it is not possible to cure it: ▫ a heart condition

**ailment** • (rather formal) an illness that is not very serious: ▫ childhood ailments

**bug** • (informal) an infectious illness that is usually fairly mild: ▫ a nasty flu bug

to **have/suffer from** a(n) disease/illness/disorder/infection/condition/ailment/bug

to **catch/contract/get/pick up** a(n) disease/illness/infection/bug

Example Bank:

- A stomach bug has been going round at school.
- He's off work with a flu bug.
- I planted a bug to record their conversation.
- She's been bitten by the travel bug.
- a bug in the software
- My computer's really slow at the moment— it must be some kind of bug.
- The latest software is full of bugs.
- This is a particularly nasty flu bug.

Idiom: ↑**bug the hell out of somebody**

Derived ↑**bug off** ▫ ↑**bug out**

**verb** (-gg-)

**1. ~ sth** to put a special device (= a ↑**bug**) somewhere in order to listen secretly to other people's conversations

- They bugged her hotel room.
- They were bugging his telephone conversations.
- a bugging device

**2. ~ sb** (informal) to annoy or irritate sb

- Stop bugging me!
- It's something that's been bugging me a lot recently.
- She's really beginning to bug me.

## Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	bug
	BrE /bʌg/
	NAmE /bʌg/
he / she / it	bugs
	BrE /bʌgz/
	NAmE /bʌgz/
past simple, past participle	bugged
	BrE /bʌgd/
	NAmE /bʌgd/
-ing form	bugging
	BrE /bʌɡɪŋ/
	NAmE /bʌɡɪŋ/

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## Example Bank:

- A mobile phone can be used as a bugging device even when it is switched off.
- She's really beginning to bug me.
- This has been bugging me a lot recently.
- What's the matter? Is there something bugging you?

## bug

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

### I. bug<sup>1</sup> S3 /bʌg/ BrE " AmE " noun [countable]

[Date: 1600-1700; Origin: Perhaps from bug 'evil spirit, scarecrow' (14-18 centuries)]

#### 1. informal an illness that people catch very easily from each other but is not very serious

##### catch/pick up/get a bug

- " I picked up a bug last weekend.
- " There's a nasty bug going round (=that a lot of people have caught).

##### tummy/stomach bug (=illness affecting your stomach)

- " He's off work with a stomach bug.
- " a 24-hour flu bug

#### 2. especially American English a small insect

#### 3. a fault in the system of instructions that operates a computer:

- " a bug in the software ⇒ ↑**debug**

#### 4. a small piece of electronic equipment for listening secretly to other people's conversations

#### 5. informal a sudden strong interest in doing something

##### the travel/sailing etc bug

- " She's got the travel bug.
- " I had one flying lesson and immediately caught the bug (=became very interested in flying).

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## COLLOCATIONS

### ADJECTIVES/NOUN + bug

- a **nasty/horrible bug** It was a really nasty bug.
- a **stomach bug** (also a **tummy bug** more informal) He's off school with a stomach bug.
- a **flu bug** We've all had a horrible flu bug.
- a **24-hour/2-day etc bug** The doctor says it's just a 24-hour bug.

### verbs

- **have a bug** Two of us had a nasty bug on holiday.
- **catch/get a bug** Six out of ten travellers get a stomach bug abroad.
- **pick up a bug** (=catch one) He seems to pick up every bug going.
- **a bug is going around** (=a lot of people have it) A lot of staff are off because there's a bug going round.

### II. bug<sup>2</sup> BrE " AmE " verb (past tense and past participle **bugged**, present participle **bugging**) [transitive]

#### 1. informal to annoy someone:

- " It just bugs me that I have to work so many extra hours for no extra money.
- " The baby's crying is really bugging him.

#### 2. to put a ↑bug (=small piece of electronic equipment) somewhere secretly in order to listen to conversations:

- " Do you think the room is bugged?

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## THESAURUS

- **listen** to pay attention to what someone is saying or to a sound that you hear: I didn't hear the answer, because I wasn't listening when she read it out. | He listened carefully to every word I said.
- **pay attention** to listen carefully to what someone is saying: I nodded to show I was paying attention. | She was tired and wasn't paying attention to what he was saying.
- **eavesdrop** to secretly listen to someone else's conversation by standing near them, hiding behind a door etc: I caught him eavesdropping on our conversation. | They spoke in quiet voices which made it hard to eavesdrop.
- **overhear** to hear someone say something, especially accidentally: I overheard him say something about wanting to move house. | Excuse me! I couldn't help overhearing that you were planning a trip to Thailand.

- **tune in (to something)** to listen to a radio programme, or to someone using a radio ↑**transmitter**: Over a million people tune in to the programme each week. | Tune in at the same time next week for the next episode. | The equipment could be used by criminals to tune in to police broadcasts.
- **tap** to connect a piece of electronic recording equipment to a telephone system so that you can listen to people's telephone conversations: The police had tapped the phones of all three suspects. | The President had to resign over an illegal phone-tapping operation.
- **bug** to hide a small piece of electronic recording equipment in someone's room, car, office etc in order to listen secretly to what is said there: Security agents bugged their offices and managed to get some evidence against them. | Wells was convinced the house was bugged and insisted on playing loud music while we talked.

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12500 **4259**<sup>MCW</sup>

15000 **2990**<sup>COCA</sup>

RANGE: **3k** **BUG** 8589

bug 4054

bugged 414

bugging 425

bugs 3696

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

2056 **9451**<sup>3339</sup> *nn1*

383 **33628**<sup>456</sup> *vv0*

221 **47824**<sup>242</sup> *vvi*

12 **195147**<sup>17</sup> *np1*