

lump

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1. [lʌmp] *n*
- 1) ком, глыба; крупный кусок
lump of ice - глыба льда
lump of pudding - (большой) кусок пудинга
lump of sugar - кусо(че)к сахару
a lump in the /one's/ throat - комок в горле
he is a lump of selfishness - он эгоист до мозга костей
 - 2) куча, грудa; большое количество
lump of money - масса денег
 - 3) целое; масса
in /by/ the lump - а) оптом, огулом; б) в целом
to take in /by/ the lump - а) брать оптом; б) рассматривать в целом
all of a lump - всё вместе, в общем, в целом
2. опухоль, шишка; бугор, выступ
a bad lump on the forehead - огромная шишка на лбу
3. *pl амер. разг.* шишки, неприятности наказание
to get one's lumps - а) подвергнуться критике, разносу; б) получить по шее, быть битым; в) получить по заслугам
he has taken a lot of lumps - на него валилось много шишек, ему здорово попадало
self-appointed specialists were given their lumps - самозванным специалистам был дан отпор
4. *разг.* чурбан, болван, дубина; тупица
5. *метал.* болванка (чугуна)
6. «наём гуртом» (*наём рабочих на временную, низкооплачиваемую работу в обход профсоюза*)
◇ a lump of clay - а) ком глины; б) ≅ брeнное тело; в) *презр.* бездушный человек
2. [lʌmp] *a*
1. кусковой
lump coal - (крупно)кусовой уголь
lump sugar - кусковой сахар, рафинад (*колотый или пилёный*)
lump gold - золото в самородках
 2. общий, взятый в целом
lump payment - аккордная оплата
lump sum - *ком.* паушальная, общая сумма (*по нескольким платежам вместе*); единовременно выплачиваемая сумма
[см. *тж.* lump-sum]
3. [lʌmp] *v*
1. образовать комки, сбиваться в комки
oatmeal lumps if you don't stir it - если овсянку не перемешивать, она выйдет комковатой
 2. (*тж.* lump together)
1) смешивать в кучу, в общую массу; соединять (*разные вещи*)
to lump several things under one name - объединить разные вещи под одной рубрикой
to lump together all expenses - объединять расходы, складываться
 - 2) брать *или* отдавать оптом, огулом
 3. 1) тяжело, неуклюже ступать (*тж.* lump along)
2) грузно садиться, опускаться (*тж.* lump down)
◇ to lump large - напускать на себя важность; держаться высокомерно

II

[lʌmp] *n зоол.*
морской воробей (*Cyclopterus lumpus*; рыба)

II

[lʌmp] *v*
быть недовольным; иметь сердитый, мрачный вид
◇ to lump it - примириться
if you don't like it you may /can/ lump it - нравится, не нравится - придётся проглотить

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lump [lʌmp lʌmps lumped lumping] *noun, verb* *BrE* [lʌmp] [ⓘ] *NAmE* [lʌmp] [ⓘ]
noun

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1. a piece of sth hard or solid, usually without a particular shape
 - a lump of coal/cheese/wood
 - This sauce has lumps in it.
2. (*BrE*) = [↑]sugar lump
 - One lump or two?
3. a swelling under the skin, sometimes a sign of serious illness
 - He was unhurt apart from a lump on his head.
 - Check your breasts for lumps every month.
4. (*informal, especially BrE*) a heavy, lazy or stupid person
 - He's a big fat lump.

Word Origin:

n. and v. Middle English Germanic 'shapeless piece' Danish lump 'lump' Norwegian Swedish lump 'block, log' Dutch lomp 'rag' late 16th cent. 'look sulky' dump grump

Thesaurus:

lump noun

1. C

• He put some lumps of coal on the fire.

piece • **chunk** • **hunk** • **cube** • **wedge** • **slab** • **block** •

a lump/piece/chunk/hunk/wedge of **cheese**

a lump/piece/chunk/hunk/slab of **meat**

a lump/piece/block/slab of **ice**

2. C

• I was unhurt except for a lump on my head.

bump • **swelling** • |BrE **tumour** • |AmE **tumor** •

a lump/bump/swelling/tumour **on** a part of the body

a lump/swelling/tumour **in** a part of the body

a **painful** lump/swelling

have a lump/bump/swelling/tumour

Example Bank:

- He's developed a painful lump on his neck.
- She felt a lump in her breast.
- She's just had a breast lump removed
- Stir the sauce to remove any small lumps.
- Surgeons operated to remove the lump.
- Tests confirmed the lump was cancerous.
- a great lump of cheese
- a heavy lump of clay
- He put a few more lumps of coal on the fire.
- He was unhurt except for a lump on his head.
- She gave the pony a sugar lump.

Idioms: ↑**have a lump in your throat** ▪ ↑**lump it** ▪ ↑**take your lumps**

verb ~ A and B together | ~ A (in) with B

to put or consider different things together in the same group

- You can't lump all Asian languages together.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	lump
	BrE /lʌmp/
	NAme /lʌmp/
he / she / it	lumps
	BrE /lʌmps/
	NAme /lʌmps/
past simple, past participle	lumped
	BrE /lʌmpɪd/
	NAme /lʌmpɪd/
-ing form	lumping
	BrE /lʌmpɪŋ/
	NAme /lʌmpɪŋ/

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1. **lump**¹ **S2** /lʌmp/ BrE [□] AmE [□] noun [countable]

1. a small piece of something solid, without a particular shape:
Strain the custard to remove lumps.

lump of

Melt a lump of butter in your frying-pan.

2. a small hard swollen area that sticks out from someone's skin or grows in their body, usually because of an illness:
You should never ignore a breast lump.
3. a small square block of sugar:
One lump or two?
4. **a lump in/to sb's throat** a feeling that you want to cry:
There was a lump in her throat as she gazed at the child.
5. **take your lumps** *American English informal* to accept the bad things that happen and not let them affect you:
According to experts, the company took its lumps but is on the road to profitability.
6. *British English spoken* someone who is stupid or ↑clumsy:

He's a big fat lump.

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THESAURUS

- **piece** an amount of something that has been cut or separated from the main part: Could I have another piece of cake? | a piece of broken glass | Emma cut the pie into eight pieces.
- **bit** a piece. **Bit** is more informal than **piece** and is often used about smaller pieces: The notes were written on bits of paper. | He threw a bit of wood onto the fire.
- **lump** a small piece of something solid or firm that does not have a regular shape: two lumps of sugar | a lump of coal | a lump of clay
- **scrap** a small piece of paper, cloth etc that is no longer needed: I wrote the phone number on a scrap of paper. | The dog was eating scraps of food off the floor.
- **strip** a long narrow piece of cloth, paper etc: a strip of cloth | The leather had been cut into strips.
- **sheet** a thin flat piece of something such as paper, glass, or metal: a blank sheet of paper | a sheet of aluminium
- **slice** a thin flat piece of bread, cake, meat etc cut from a larger piece: a slice of pizza | Cut the tomatoes into thin slices.
- **chunk** a piece of something solid that does not have a regular shape – used especially about food, rock, or metal: The fruit was cut into large chunks. | a chunk of bread
- **hunk** a large piece with rough edges, which has been cut or has broken off a bigger piece of food, rock etc: a big hunk of cheese | hunks of concrete
- **block** a piece of something solid, which has straight sides: concrete blocks | a block of cheese | a block of ice
- **slab** a thick flat piece of stone, or of cake, meat etc: The floor had been made from stone slabs. | a slab of beef
- **cube** a piece that has six square sides – used especially about food: a cube of sugar | ice cubes
- **wedge** a piece that has a thick end and a pointed end, and is shaped like a **triangle** – used especially about food and metal: a wedge of cheese
- **bar** a block of soap, chocolate, candy, or metal, which has straight sides: a chocolate bar | a bar of soap | gold bars worth more than £26 million
- **rasher** *British English* a slice of bacon: I usually have two rashers of bacon for breakfast.

II. lump² BrE¹ AmE¹ verb [transitive]

1. **lump it** *informal* to accept a situation or decision you do not like because you cannot change it:

“ They've been told: take the lower interest rate, or lump it.

“ It's the law so you can like it or lump it.

2. to put two or more different people or things together and consider them as a single group, sometimes wrongly

lump something together

“ You can't lump the symptoms together and blame them all on stress.

lump somebody/something in with somebody/something

“ The danger is that people who pay their bills on time will be lumped in with those that don't.

lump

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