

**cod**

I

- [kɒd] *n* (*pl* без измен.) *зоол.*  
треска (*Gadus morrhua*)
- [kɒd] *v*  
ловить треску

II

[kɒd] *n*

- мешок
- бот.* стручок; оболочка, шелуха

II

- [kɒd] *n*
  - разг.* чудака, дурак
  - пародия, сатирическое подражание; шутка, розыгрыш; одурачивание
- [kɒd] *a*  
дурацкий, идиотский, рассчитанный на дураков
- [kɒd] *v*  
дурачить, подшучивать, обманывать, разыгрывать

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**cod** [cod cɒds cɒdded cɒdding] *noun, adjective* BrE [kɒd] <sup>u</sup> NAmE [kɑːd] <sup>u</sup>*noun* countable, uncountable (pl. **cod**)

a large sea fish with white flesh that is used for food

- fishing for cod
- cod fillets
- cod and parsley sauce

Word Origin:

Middle English: of unknown origin; one suggestion is that the word is the same as Old English cod(d) 'bag', because of the fish's appearance.

*adjective only before noun* (BrE, informal)

not genuine or real

- a cod American accent
- cod psychology

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[Date: 1300-1400; Origin: Perhaps from Old English codd 'bag', because of its appearance]

- [countable] a large sea fish that lives in the North Atlantic
- [uncountable] the white flesh of a cod, eaten as food:

Two cod fillets, please.

II. **cod**<sup>2</sup> BrE <sup>u</sup> AmE <sup>u</sup> *adjective* [only before noun] *British English*

[Date: 1900-2000; Origin: cod 'to play a trick on' (19-20 centuries), perhaps from cod 'a stupid person' (19-20 centuries)]

not real, but intended to look or sound real – often used humorously:

a cod English accent

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