

sock

I

1. [sɒk] *n*

1. носок
long socks - гольфы
2. стелька
3. 1) сандалия
- 2) *уст.* сандалия актёра в античной комедии
4. комедия; муза комедии
sock and buskin - комедия и трагедия
◇ to pull one's socks up - поднатужиться, напрячь все силы; подтянуться; действовать более энергично, приложить больше усилий
put a sock in it! - а) приглушите звук (*радио и т. п.*); б) нельзя ли потише!; в) хватит болтать вздор!

2. [sɒk] *v*

натягивать носки

II

[sɒk] *n ав.*ветроуказатель (*на аэродроме*)

II

1. [sɒk] *n*

1. *разг.* удар, *особ.* кулаком
to give smb. socks - а) побить кого-л., влупить кому-л.; б) одержать верх над кем-л. (*в споре, игре*)
2. *сл.*
1) нечто потрясающее; ≅ блеск
the show was a sock - спектакль прошёл с огромным успехом
- 2) шлягер; боевик

2. [sɒk] *а сл.*

потрясающий, изумительный
a sock show - шоу, пользующееся огромным успехом

3. [sɒk] *v разг.*

побить, стукнуть (*кого-л.*); влупить (*кому-л.*)
to sock it to smb. - открыто нападать на кого-л.; налетать, наскокивать на кого-л.
they'll sock it to you - тебе от них попадёт

IV

[sɒk] *n школ. жарг.*еда, *особ.* сласти, пирожное**sock**

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sock [sock socks socked socking] *noun, verb* BrE [sɒk] ^а NAmE [sɑːk] ^а*noun*

1. a piece of clothing that is worn over the foot, ankle and lower part of the leg, especially inside a shoe
 - a pair of socks
 2. (*informal*) a strong blow, especially with the [↑]fist
 - He gave him a sock on the jaw.
- more at** pull your socks up **at** [↑]pull *v.*

Word Origin:

Old English socc 'light shoe', of Germanic origin, from Latin **soccus** 'comic actor's shoe, light low-heeled slipper', from Greek **sukkhos**.

Example Bank:

- He wore odd socks, one red and one yellow.
- a pair of white tube socks
- He gave Mike a sock on the jaw.

Idioms: [↑]blow somebody's socks off ▪ [↑]put a sock in it ▪ [↑]sock it to somebody

Derived [↑]sock something away

verb ~ sb (*informal*)

to hit sb hard

- She got angry and socked him in the mouth.
- (*figurative*) The banks are socking customers with higher charges.

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Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	sock
	BrE /sɒk/
	NAme /sɔ:k/
he / she / it	socks
	BrE /sɒks/
	NAme /sɔ:ks/
past simple, past participle	socked
	BrE /sɒkt/
	NAme /sɔ:kt/
-ing form	socking
	BrE /sɒkɪŋ/
	NAme /sɔ:kɪŋ/

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Example Bank:

- I had to stop myself from socking him one.
- She got mad and socked him in the mouth.

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I. **sock**¹ **S3** /sɒk \$ sɔ:k BrE^m AmE^m noun [countable]

[Sense 1,3-4: Language: Old English; Origin: *socc*, from Latin *soccus* 'light shoe']

[Sense 2,5: Date: 1600-1700; Origin: ⇒ ↑**sock**²]



1. a piece of clothing made of soft material that you wear on your foot inside your shoe:
 - a pair of socks
 - white ankle socks
2. **knock/blow sb's socks off** *informal* to surprise and excite someone very much:
 - a new band that will knock your socks off
3. **pull your socks up** *especially British English informal* to make an effort to improve your behaviour or your work:
 - If they want promotion, United have got to pull their socks up.
4. **put a sock in it** *informal* used to tell someone in a joking way to stop talking or making a noise
5. *informal* a hard hit, especially with your hand closed:
 - Larry gave him a sock on the arm.

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COLLOCATIONS

■ phrases

- **a pair of socks** He had a spare pair of socks in his gym bag.
- **shoes and socks** We took off our shoes and socks and waded in the stream.

■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + sock

- **ankle/knee socks** The girls wore navy dresses and white ankle socks.
- **thick socks** Wear thick socks and boots.
- **woollen/cotton/nylon socks** Cotton socks are better for your feet.
- **odd socks** (=socks that are not a pair) He was wearing odd socks – one blue one and one black one.

■ verbs

- **wear socks** He always wore red socks.
- **put your socks on** She sat on the bed beside him, putting on her socks.
- **take your socks off** My feet got so hot and sweaty I took my trainers and socks off.

II. **sock**² BrE^m AmE^m verb [transitive]

[Sense 1-2,4: Date: 1600-1700; Origin: Probably from a Scandinavian language.]

[Sense 3: Date: 1900-2000; Origin: sock 'windsock': sock away 1900-2000 From ⇒ ↑**sock**¹]

1. *informal* to hit someone very hard, especially with your hand closed **SYN thump**:
 - He socked her in the face.
2. [usually passive] *informal* if someone is socked with something bad, they are suddenly affected by it

sock somebody with something

" I got socked with a big car repair bill.

3. **be socked in** *American English* if an airport, road, or area is socked in, it is very difficult to see far and no one can travel because of bad ↑fog, snow, or rain

4. **sock it to somebody** *old-fashioned* to tell someone to do something in a direct and forceful way

sock something ↔ **away** *phrasal verb*

American English to save money by putting it in a safe place:

" Roger socked away more than \$1 million a year.

sock

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