

mow

I

1. [mav] *n диал., амер.*
 1. стог, копна сена, скирда
 2. сеновал (*мж.* mow storage)
2. [mav] *v диал.*
скирдовать, стоговать (*мж.* mow up)

II

[məv] *v (mowed [-{məv}d]; mowed, mown)*
 косить, жать
 to mow corn - жать хлеба (*особ. пшеницу*)
 to mow a meadow [grass] - косить луг [траву]
 to mow the aftermath - косить отаву, производить второй укос

II

1. [mav] *n диал.*
гримаса [*см. мж.* мор2 I]
2. [mav] *v диал.*
гримасничать

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mow [mow mows mowed mowing mown] *BrE* [məʊ] ^ˈ *NAmE* [moʊ] ^ˈ *verb*
 (mowed, mown *BrE* [məʊn] ^ˈ; *NAmE* [moʊn] ^ˈ or mowed) *transitive, intransitive ~ (sth)*

to cut grass, etc. using a machine or tool with a special blade or blades

- I mow the lawn every week in summer.
- the smell of new-mown hay

Derived ↑mow somebody down

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	mow
	<i>BrE</i> /məʊ/
	<i>NAmE</i> /moʊ/
he / she / it	mows
	<i>BrE</i> /məʊz/
	<i>NAmE</i> /moʊz/
past simple	mowed
	<i>BrE</i> /mɪəd/
	<i>NAmE</i> /mɪəd/
past participle	mown
	<i>BrE</i> /moʊn/
	<i>NAmE</i> /moʊn/
past participle	mowed
	<i>BrE</i> /mɪəd/
	<i>NAmE</i> /mɪəd/
-ing form	mowing
	<i>BrE</i> /mɪəʊɪŋ/
	<i>NAmE</i> /mɪəʊɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Old English māwan, of Germanic origin; related to Dutch *maaien*, German *mähen* 'mow'.

Example Bank:

- the smell of freshly mown grass
- The lawn needs mowing every week in summer.

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mow /məʊ \$ moʊ/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *verb* (past tense **mowed**, past participle **mown** or **mowed** /məʊn \$ moʊn/) [*intransitive and transitive*]

[*Language:* Old English; *Origin:* mawan]

1. to cut grass using a machine:
 - It's time to **mow** the **lawn** again.
2. **new-mown hay/grass etc** recently cut grass etc
- mow somebody** ↔ **down** *phrasal verb informal*
 1. to kill large numbers of people at the same time, especially by shooting them:
 - The soldiers were mown down by machine gun fire.
 2. to kill someone by driving into them fast:
 - He was sentenced to two years in prison for mowing down a nine-year old girl.
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THESAURUS

- **cut** to divide something into two or more pieces, especially using a knife or [†]**scissors**: Do you want me to cut the cake? | He cut off the lower branches.
- **snip** to quickly cut something, especially using [†]**scissors**: I snipped the label off. | The hairdresser snipped away at her hair.
- **slit** to make a long narrow cut through something, especially using a knife: He slit the envelope open with a penknife. | She slit through the plastic covering.
- **slash** to cut something quickly and violently with a knife, making a long thin cut: Someone had slashed the tyres on his car. | He tried to slash his wrists.
- **saw** to cut wood, using a [†]**saw** (=a tool with a row of sharp points): Saw the wood to the correct length.

- **chop** to cut wood, vegetables, or meat into pieces: Bill was outside chopping up firewood with an axe. | They chopped down the old tree. | finely chopped onion
- **slice** to cut bread, meat, or vegetables into thin pieces: I'll slice the cucumber. | Slice the bread thinly.
- **dice** to cut vegetables or meat into small square pieces: First dice the apple into cubes.
- **grate** to cut cheese or a hard vegetable by rubbing it against a special tool: Grate the cheese and sprinkle it over the vegetables.
- **peel** to cut the outside part off something such as a potato or apple: I peeled the potatoes and put them in a saucepan.
- **carve** to cut thin pieces from a large piece of meat: Uncle Ray carved the turkey.
- **mow** to cut the grass in a garden, park etc: A gardener was mowing the lawn.
- **trim** (also **clip**) to cut a small amount off something, especially to make it look neater: He was trimming his beard. | Trim the excess fat off the meat.

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