

[rɒb] *v*

1. грабить, обкрадывать
to rob a house - ограбить дом
to rob a man of his money - силой отнять деньги у кого-л.
I was robbed of my watch - грабитель отнял у меня часы
he was robbed of his week's wages by a pickpocket - карманник вытащил у него недельную получку
2. **амер. прост.** красть (*что-л.*)
to rob jewelry - украсть драгоценности
3. лишать (*чего-л.*), отнимать (*что-л.*)
to rob smb. of his rights [of his inheritance, of his fair name] - лишить кого-л. прав [наследства, честного имени]
I shall not rob you of the pleasure - я не лишу вас такого /этого/ удовольствия
the shock robbed him of speech - от потрясения он не мог сказать ни слова
our team were robbed of victory in the last minutes of the play - в самом конце игры нашей команде не дали одержать победу
that confounded dog robbed me of a good night's sleep - эта проклятая собака не дала мне как следует выспаться
4. **горн.**
 - 1) вести очистные работы; подрабатывать целики
 - 2) хищнически вырабатывать только богатую руду
◇ to rob Peter to pay Paul - облагодетельствовать одного за счёт другого; поддерживать одно в ущерб другому

rob

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rob [rob robs robbed robbing] *BrE* [rɒb] ^а *NAmE* [rɑːb] ^а **verb** (-bb-) ~ **sb/sth**

(of sth)

- to steal money or property from a person or place
- to **rob a bank**
 - The tomb had been robbed of its treasures.
 - The gang had robbed and killed the drugstore owner.

Idioms: ↑rob Peter to pay Paul ▪ ↑rob somebody blind ▪ ↑rob the cradle

Derived ↑rob somebody of something

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	rob
	<i>BrE</i> /rɒb/
	<i>NAmE</i> /rɑːb/
he / she / it	robs
	<i>BrE</i> /rɒbz/
	<i>NAmE</i> /rɑːbz/
past simple, past participle	robbed
	<i>BrE</i> /rɒbd/
	<i>NAmE</i> /rɑːbd/
-ing form	robbing
	<i>BrE</i> /rɒbɪŋ/
	<i>NAmE</i> /rɑːbɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French **rober**, of Germanic origin.

Thesaurus:

rob *verb* **T**

- An armed gang has robbed three banks.

hold up sb/sth • • **raid** • • **break into sth** • • **loot** • |*BrE* **burgle** • |*AmE* **burglarize** • |*formal* **plunder** •

to be robbed/plundered **of** sth

rob/raid/break into/loot/burgle/burglarize a **building/shop/store**

rob/raid/break into/burgle/burglarize a **house**

rob/hold up a **bank**

Collocations:

Crime

Committing a crime

commit a crime/a murder/a violent assault/a brutal killing/an armed robbery/fraud

be involved in terrorism/a suspected arson attack/people smuggling/human trafficking

engage /participate in criminal activity/illegal practices/acts of mindless vandalism

steal sb's wallet/purse/(*BrE*) mobile phone/(*NAmE*) cell phone

rob a bank/a person/a tourist

break into/ (*BrE*) **burgle/** (*NAmE*) **burglarize** a house/a home/an apartment

hijack a plane/ship/bus

smuggle drugs/weapons/arms/immigrants

launder drug money (through sth)

forge documents/certificates/passports

take/accept/pay sb/offer (sb) a bribe

run a phishing/an email/an Internet scam

Fighting crime

combat/fight crime/terrorism/corruption/drug trafficking

prevent/stop credit-card fraud/child abuse/software piracy

deter/stop criminals/burglars/thieves/shoplifters/vandals

reduce/tackle/crack down on knife/gun/violent/street crime; (*especially BrE*) antisocial behaviour

foil a bank raid/a terrorist plot

help/support/protect the victims of crime

Investigating crime

report a crime/a theft/a rape/an attack/(*especially BrE*) an incident to the police

witness the crime/attack/murder/incident

investigate a murder/(*especially NAmE*) a homicide/a burglary/a robbery/the alleged incident

conduct/launch/pursue an investigation (into...); (*especially BrE*) a police/murder inquiry

investigate/reopen a criminal/murder case

examine /investigate/find fingerprints at the crime scene/the scene of crime

collect/gather forensic evidence

uncover new evidence/a fraud/a scam/a plot/a conspiracy/political corruption/a cache of weapons

describe/identify a suspect/the culprit/the perpetrator/the assailant/the attacker

question/interrogate a suspect/witness

solve/crack the case

more collocations at ↑justice

Example Bank:

- The tourists were robbed of their bags.
- planning to rob a bank
- An armed gang robbed a bank in Main Street last night.
- He was accused of robbing the company's pension funds.
- In the 19th century doctors robbed graves to obtain cadavers for medical training purposes.
- The tomb had been robbed of all its treasures.

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rob S3 /rɒb \$ rɑɒb BrE AmE verb (past tense and past participle **robbed**, present participle **robbing**) [transitive]

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: rober]

1. to steal money or property from a person, bank etc ⇒ **steal, burgle**:

“ They killed four policemen while robbing a bank.

“ A 77-year-old woman was robbed at knifepoint.

rob somebody of something

“ They threatened to shoot him and robbed him of all his possessions.

► You say that someone **robs** a person or place. Do not say that someone robs an object or an amount of money. Use **steal**: *He stole cash and valuables worth \$500,000.*

2. **rob Peter to pay Paul** to take money away from someone or something that needs it in order to pay someone else or use it for something else:

“ Taking money out of the hospital’s budget for this is simply robbing Peter to pay Paul.

3. **rob somebody blind** *informal* to steal everything someone has:

“ The minute your back’s turned, they’ll rob you blind.

4. **I/we was robbed!** *British English spoken* used when you think that you were beaten unfairly in a sport

5. **rob the cradle** *American English* to have a sexual relationship with someone who is a lot younger than you – used humorously

SYN cradle-snatch *British English*

rob somebody/something of something *phrasal verb literary*

to take away an important quality, ability etc from someone or something:

“ The illness robbed him of a normal childhood.

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- **steal** to illegally take something that belongs to someone else: The thieves stole over £10,000 worth of computer equipment. | Thousands of cars get stolen every year.
- **take** to steal something – used when it is clear from the situation that you mean that someone takes something dishonestly: The boys broke into her house and took all her money. | They didn’t take much – just a few items of jewellery.
- **burgle** *British English*, **burglarize** *American English* [usually passive] to go into someone’s home and steal things, especially when the owners are not there: Their house was burgled while they were away. | If you leave windows open, you are asking to be burgled.
- **rob** to steal money or other things from a bank, shop, or person: The gang were convicted of robbing a bank in Essex. | An elderly woman was robbed at gunpoint in her own home. | He’s serving a sentence for robbing a grocery store.
- **mug** to attack someone in the street and steal something from them: People in this area are frightened of being mugged when they go out. | Someone tried to mug me outside the station.
- **nick/pinch** *British English informal* to steal something: Someone’s nicked my wallet! | When I came back, my car had been pinched.
- **embezzle** to steal money from the organization you work for, especially money that you are responsible for: Government officials embezzled more than \$2.5 million from the department.

- **shoplifting** stealing things from a shop by taking them when you think no one is looking: Shoplifting costs stores millions of pounds every year.
- **phishing** the activity of dishonestly persuading people to give you their credit card details over the Internet, so that you can steal money from their bank account: Phishing is becoming very popular with computer criminals.

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