

**crank**

I

1. [kræŋk] *n*
  - 1) *тех.* кривошип; колено; коленчатый рычаг
  - 2) заводная ручка (*автомобиля*)
2. [kræŋk] *v тех.*
  1. проворачивать (*двигатель*)
  2. загибать в виде колена
  3. = crank up 3

II

1. [kræŋk] *n разг.*
  1. словесный выверт
  2. причуда, прихоть, каприз
  3. 1) чудак; человек с причудами, «с приветом»  
I had a crank telephone call - мне позвонил какой-то сумасшедший /дурак/
  - 2) маньяк  
a food [a fresh air] crank - человек, который помешался на рациональном питании [на свежем воздухе]
  4. *амер. разг.* злобствующий тип; критикан, брюзга
2. [kræŋk] *a*
  1. расшатанный (*о механизме и т. п.*)
  2. *диал.* слабый (*о здоровье*)
  3. *мор.* валкий (*о судне*)

II

[kræŋk] *v*  
издавать резкий раздражающий звук

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**crank** [crank cranks cranked cranking] *noun, verb* BrE [kræŋk] <sup>m</sup> NAmE

[kræŋk] <sup>m</sup>

*noun*

1. (*disapproving*) a person with ideas that other people find strange  
**Syn:** ↑eccentric
  - Vegetarians are no longer dismissed as cranks.
  - Everybody famous gets crank calls and letters.
2. (NAmE) a person who easily gets angry or annoyed
  - The old crank next door can't stand the sound of our lawnmower.
3. a bar and handle in the shape of an L that you pull or turn to produce movement in a machine, etc.

Word Origin:

*n. sense 3* and *v.* Old English cranc (recorded in crancstæf, denoting a weaver's implement), related to crincan 'bend, yield, fall in battle', of Germanic origin.

Derived ↑crank something out ▪ ↑crank something up

**verb ~ sth (up)**

to make sth turn or move by using a ↑crank

- to crank an engine
- (*figurative*) He has a limited time to crank the reforms into action.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	crank
	BrE /kræŋk/
	NAmE /kræŋk/
he / she / it	cranks
	BrE /kræŋks/
	NAmE /kræŋks/
past simple, past participle	cranked
	BrE /kræŋkt/
	NAmE /kræŋkt/
-ing form	cranking
	BrE /kræŋkɪŋ/
	NAmE /kræŋkɪŋ/

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[Language: Old English; Origin: cranc]

1. a handle on a piece of equipment, that you can turn in order to move something

2. *informal* someone who has unusual ideas and behaves strangely:

" Zoff was originally dismissed as a crank, but his theories later became very influential.

3. **crank call/letter** a telephone call or letter in which someone says annoying things

4. *American English informal* someone who easily gets angry or annoyed with people

II. **crank**<sup>2</sup> *BrE* " *AmE* " (also **crank up**) *verb* [transitive]

to make something move by turning a crank:

" Try cranking the engine.

**crank something** ↔ **out** *phrasal verb*

to produce a lot of something very quickly:

" He cranked out three novels last year.

**crank something** ↔ **up** *phrasal verb informal*

to make the sound of something, especially music, louder:

" We cranked up the volume.

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339 **38760**<sup>355</sup> *vvi*

267 **43428**<sup>289</sup> *vv0*

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