

gag

I

1. [gæɡ] *n*
 - 1) затычка, кляп
 - 2) *мед.*, *вет.* роторасширитель
 - 2) *парл. жарг.* прекращение прений
 - 3) *тех.* заглушка
 - 4) *тех.* засорение (в клапане и т. п.)
 - 5) тепловыделяющая сборка (ядерного реактора)
2. [gæɡ] *v*
 - 1) 1) вставлять кляп, затыкать рот
 - 2) *мед.*, *вет.* применять роторасширитель
 - 2) *разг.* заставить замолчать; не давать говорить
 - 3) *амер.*
 - 1) давиться
he gagged on a piece of hard bread - он подавился чёрствым хлебом
 - to gag with anger - задохнуться от злости
 - 2) запинаться
to gag one's part - *театр. проф.* запинаясь, произносить реплики
 - 3) тужиться (*при рвоте*)
 - 4) вызывать рвоту
 - 4) *тех.*
 - 1) править (*рельсы*)
 - 2) останавливать (*двигатель*)
 - 3) запирать (*клапан*)

II

1. [gæɡ] *n*
 - 1) *театр. проф.* отсебятина
 - 2) *разг.*
 - 1) шутка, острота, хохма (*особ. в эстрадном обозрении*)
 - 2) комический трюк
 - 3) 1) *разг.* обман, мистификация
 - 2) *сл.* выдумка, враки
2. [gæɡ] *v*
 - 1) *театр. проф.* вставлять отсебятину
 - 2) *разг.* острить, шутить, хохмить (*особ. с эстрады*)
to gag a show - вставить в выступление шутки, остроты
 - 3) *разг.* обманывать, мистифицировать

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gag [gag gags gagged gagging] noun, verb BrE [gæɡ] " NAmE [gæɡ] "

noun

1. a piece of cloth that is put over or in sb's mouth to stop them speaking
2. an order that prevents sth from being publicly reported or discussed
 - a press gag
 - a **gag rule/order** (= one given by a court of law)
3. (informal) a joke or a funny story, especially one told by a professional ↑comedian
Syn: ↑joke
 - to **tell/crack a gag**
 - a **running gag** (= one that is regularly repeated during a performance)
4. (especially NAmE) a trick you play on sb
 - It was just a gag— we didn't mean to upset anyone.

Word Origin:

v. and n. senses 1 to 2 Middle English Old Norse gagháls 'with the neck thrown back'

n. senses 3 to 4 mid 19th cent.

Example Bank:

- They tied him up and put a gag on him.
- a mixture of wit and instant visual gags
- a non-stop comedian, cracking gags by the dozen
- the movie's best gags
- a running gag

Idioms: ↑gagging for it ▪ ↑gagging for to do something

verb (-gg-)

1. transitive ~ **sb** to put a piece of cloth in or over sb's mouth to prevent them from speaking or shouting
 - The hostages were **bound and gagged** .
2. transitive ~ **sb/sth** to prevent sb from speaking freely or expressing their opinion

- The new laws are seen as an attempt to gag the press.
 - a **gagging order** (= one given by a court of law)
3. **intransitive** ~ (on sth) to have the unpleasant feeling in your mouth and stomach as if you are going to **↑vomit**

Syn: **↑retch**

- She gagged on the blood that filled her mouth.
- The stench of rotting meat made him gag.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	gag
	BrE /gæɡ/
	NAme /gæɡ/
he / she / it	gags
	BrE /gæɡz/
	NAme /gæɡz/
past simple, past participle	gagged
	BrE /gæɡd/
	NAme /gæɡd/
-ing form	gagging
	BrE /gæɡɪŋ/
	NAme /gæɡɪŋ/

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Example Bank:

- The men left the security guards bound and gagged.

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I. **gag**¹ /gæɡ/ BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ verb (past tense and past participle **gagged**, present participle **gagging**)

[Date: 1400-1500; Origin: Probably from the sound of someone being prevented from breathing]

1. **[intransitive]** to be unable to swallow and feel as if you are about to bring up food from your stomach:

ˈ The foul smell made her gag.

gag on

ˈ He almost gagged on his first mouthful of food.

2. **[transitive]** to put a piece of cloth over someone's mouth to stop them making a noise:

ˈ Thugs gagged her and tied her to a chair.

ˈ He left his victim **bound and gagged** (=tied up and with something over their mouth that stops them speaking).

3. **[transitive]** to stop people saying what they want to say and expressing their opinions:

ˈ an attempt to gag political activists ⇒ **↑gag order**, **↑gag rule**

4. **be gagging to do something/be gagging for something** *British English informal* to be very eager to do or have something:

ˈ They were gagging to sign the contract.

5. **be gagging for it** *British English informal* to be very eager to have sex

II. **gag**² BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ noun [countable]

1. *informal* a joke or funny story:

ˈ He told a few gags.

ˈ It was a bit of a **running gag** (=a joke which is repeated) in the show.

2. a piece of cloth put over someone's mouth to stop them making a noise

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• **joke** a funny story that you tell people to make them laugh: We all sat around telling jokes. | Have you heard the joke about the man who found a frog in his soup?

• **funny story** a short story that someone tells to make people laugh: He was one of those guys who are good at telling funny stories at dinner parties.

• **gag** a short joke, especially one told by a professional entertainer: He's a great comedian, with plenty of good gags.

• **one-liner** a very short joke or funny remark: There are some memorable one-liners in the film.

• **wisecrack** a funny remark or reply, especially one that is said in a very quick and clever way: It's a comic masterpiece, packed with classic wisecracks.

• **pun** (also **play on words**) a joke made by mixing up two different meanings of the same word, or two words with the same sound: a pun on the words 'bear' and 'bare' | The title of the book is a witty play on words. | Shakespeare used a lot of puns for comic effect.

• **quip** *written* something funny and clever that someone says: He made some friendly quip about hair loss, and everyone laughed.

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15000 **5725**COCA

RANGE: **6k GAG** 2380

gag 1274

gags 313

gagged 506

gagging 287

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