

scrape**1. [skreɪp] n****1. скобление, чистка**

to give one's shoes a scrape - счистить грязь с подошв
 to give a carrot a scrape - почистить морковь

2. царапина

a scrape on the shin - царапина на голени
 to give one's hand a scrape - поцарапать руку
 to get a scrape on one's elbow - ободрать локоть

3. скрип, скрипение

a scrape of a chair - скрип стула
 the scrape of chalk on the blackboard - скрип /царапанье/ мела по доске
 to give the strings a scrape - пикировать на скрипке

4. *разг.* затруднение, переделка, неприятность

to be in a /in an awkward/ scrape - быть в неприятном положении
 to get into scrapes - влипнуть в историю
 to get /to lead/ smb. into a scrape - навлечь на кого-л. неприятности
 to get out of a scrape - выкрутиться из неприятного положения
 to get smb. out of a scrape - вызволить кого-л. из беды
 we are in a nice scrape! - ну и влипли же мы!

5. *разг.* ссора, стычка; потасовка**6. расшаркивание**

a bow and a scrape - поклон с расшаркиванием; почтительный поклон

7. *разг.* бритые

to give one's chin a scrape - побриться, поскоблить подбородок
 ◇ a scrape of the pen - а) росчерк пера; б) несколько небрежно написанных слов; в) подпись
 bread and scrape - хлеб с тонким слоем масла

2. [skreɪp] n**1. 1) скрести, скоблить, чистить (*тж.* scrape away, scrape off)**

to scrape a dish [a plate] - очистить блюдо [тарелку], съесть всё до капли
 to scrape grease from pots and pans - очищать кастрюли и сковородки от жира
 to scrape paint from a door [off the wall] - соскабливать краску с двери [со стены]
 to scrape one's chin with a razor - *разг.* бриться
 to scrape away the dirt from smth. - счищать грязь с чего-л.
 to scrape away the wax covering - соскабливать верхний слой воска
 to scrape together the litter left by picnickers - убрать /собрать в кучу/ мусор, оставшийся после пикника
 to scrape up dirt from the road - сгрести грязь с дороги
 to scrape all the rust off - отчистить всю ржавчину
 to scrape off the paint - соскоблить краску
 to scrape smth. out - а) вычистить, выскоблить (*изнутри*); б) выгрести; в) соскоблить, счистить что-л.
 to scrape out a greasy saucepan - вычистить (*изнутри*) жирную кастрюлю
 to scrape out a pipe - выбить /вычистить/ трубку
 to scrape out a jam pot - «счистить» /съесть всю/ банку варенья
 to scrape out the ashes from a grate - выгрести золу из камина
 to scrape out a mark [one's signature] - подчистить отметку [свою подпись]

2) *тех.* шабрить, пришабривать

to scrape the ship's bottom - очистить дно корабля

2. царапать, обдирать

to scrape one's knee against a stone - оцарапать колено о камень
 wine that scrapes the throat - вино, от которого дерёт в горле

3. слегка задевать, касаться; подходить вплотную

the car scraped against /along/ the wall - машина проехала, слегка задев стену /коснувшись стены/
 the aeroplane scraped over the housetops - самолёт пролетел над самыми крышами домов
 the ship scraped (against) a rock as she was entering a harbour - при входе в гавань корабль чуть не задел скалу
 the taxi scraped against the curb - такси притиснулось к тротуару
 the two cars just managed to scrape by without touching - машинам еле-еле удалось разъехаться

4. (*along, by*) перебиваться; еле-еле сводить концы с концами

to scrape a living - с трудом зарабатывать на жизнь
 they can just scrape along - они могут кое-как прожить
 the first year in the new house was the hardest, but they just scraped by on a loan from the bank - первый год в новом доме был самым трудным, но они перебились, взяв в банке заём
 she spent three years at college scraping along - она три года училась в колледже, кое-как сводя концы с концами
 to scrape along together - кое-как уживаться друг с другом
 we shall scrape through somehow - как-нибудь выкрутимся /перебьёмся/

5. пробираться, протискиваться; втискиваться, влезать, пролезать (*тж. перен.*)

to scrape through a hedge - продираться сквозь живую изгородь
 to scrape through the examination - с трудом /еле-еле/ сдать экзамен
 he got a comfortable pass in zoology, but barely scraped through in botany - он неплохо сдал зоологию, но чуть не провалился на ботанике

6. 1) скрипеть, поскрипывать

to scrape (with) one's feet along the floor - шаркать ногами по полу

to scrape one's nail over a glass - проводить ногтем по стеклу

to scrape a pen over paper - скрипеть пером по бумаге

to scrape a bow across a fiddle - проводить смычком по скрипке (*извлекая режущие слух звуки*)

2) пиликать

to scrape away at a violin [at a cello] - вовсю пиликать на скрипке [на виолончели]

to scrape out a tune from a fiddle - пропиликать какой-л. мотив на скрипке

7. 1) копить, накапливать (*обыкн. scrape together, scrape up*)

to scrape up the price of a bottle - набрать /наскрести/ на бутылку

to scrape and save - копить по мелочам, откладывать по копейке

to scrape and save money for a journey - накопить с большим трудом деньги на поездку

to scrape together a few pounds for a holiday - скопить /отложить/ несколько фунтов на отпуск

he scraped together enough to wipe off the debts - он наскрёб достаточно (денег), чтобы разделаться с долгами

2) редк. скряжничать, скаредничать

to scrape and screw - трястись над каждой копейкой

8. копать, выкопать (*обыкн. scrape out*)

to scrape (out) a hole - выкопать яму

9. редк. выцарапывать (надпись, рисунок) на камне, металле

10. шаркать (*ногой*)

to bow and scrape - а) кланяться и расшаркиваться; б) расшаркиваться, раболепствовать

◇ to scrape (up) an acquaintance with smb. - на ввязаться кому-л. в знакомые; ухитриться завязать знакомство с кем-л.

to scrape home - с трудом достичь своей цели /добиться своего/

scrape

scrape [**scrape scrapes scraped scraping**] **verb, noun** BrE [skreɪp] ¹ NAmE

[skreɪp]

verb

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REMOVE

1. **transitive** to remove sth from a surface by moving sth sharp and hard like a knife across it

- ~ **sth (+ adv./prep.)** She scraped the mud off her boots.
- We scraped away the top layer of wallpaper.
- ~ **sth + adj.** The kids had scraped their plates clean.

DAMAGE

2. **transitive** to rub sth by accident so that it gets damaged or hurt

- ~ **sth** She fell and scraped her knee.
- ~ **sth + adv./prep.** I scraped the side of my car on the wall.
- Sorry, I've scraped some paint off the car.
- The wire had scraped the skin from her fingers.

MAKE SOUND

3. **intransitive, transitive** to make an unpleasant noise by rubbing against a hard surface; to make sth do this

- **(+ adv./prep.)** I could hear his pen scraping across the paper.
- Bushes scraped against the car windows.
- We could hear her scraping away at the violin.
- ~ **sth (+ adv./prep.)** Don't scrape your chairs on the floor.

WIN WITH DIFFICULTY

4. **transitive, intransitive** ~ **(sth)** to manage to win or to get sth with difficulty

- The team scraped a narrow victory last year.
- (BrE) I just scraped a pass in the exam.
- They **scraped a living** by playing music on the streets.
- The government **scraped home** (= just won) by three votes.

MAKE HOLE IN GROUND

5. **transitive** ~ **sth (out)** to make a hole or hollow place in the ground

- He found a suitable place, scraped a hole and buried the bag in it.

PULL HAIR BACK

6. **transitive** ~ **your hair back** to pull your hair tightly back, away from your face

- Her hair was scraped back from her face in a ponytail.

more at bow and scrape **at** ↑bow ¹ v.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	scrape
	BrE /skreɪp/
	NAme /skreɪp/
he / she / it	scrapes
	BrE /skreɪps/
	NAme /skreɪps/
past simple, past participle	scraped
	BrE /skreɪpt/
	NAme /skreɪpt/
-ing form	scraping
	BrE /skreɪpɪŋ/
	NAme /skreɪpɪŋ/

Word Origin:

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Example Bank:

- He scraped the car against the garage wall.
- Her hair was scraped back from her face.
- I scraped my elbow on the wall as I cycled past.
- I scraped the carrots with a knife.
- I scraped the dirt off.
- Patrick lifted the gate to prevent it from scraping along the ground.
- She carefully scraped away the top layer of paint.
- The Conservatives managed to scrape through to an election victory.
- The wood had been scraped clean.
- Sorry, I've scraped some paint off the car.

Idiom: ↑scrape the barrel

Derived ↑scrape by ▪ ↑scrape in ▪ ↑scrape into something ▪ ↑scrape something out ▪ ↑scrape something up ▪ ↑scrape through ▪ ↑scrape through something

noun

ACTION/SOUND

1. singular the action or unpleasant sound of one thing rubbing roughly against another

- the scrape of iron on stone
- She felt the scrape of wall against bare skin.
- the scrape of chairs being moved

DAMAGE

2. countable an injury or a mark caused by rubbing against sth rough

- She emerged from the overturned car with only a few scrapes and bruises.

DIFFICULT SITUATION

3. countable (old-fashioned) a difficult situation that you have caused yourself

- He was always getting into scrapes as a boy.
- a scrape with the law (= trouble with the police)

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1. scrape¹ /skreɪp/ BrE ¹ AmE ¹ verb

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old Norse; Origin: skrapa]

1. [transitive] to remove something from a surface using the edge of a knife, a stick etc:

Scrape the carrots and slice them thinly.

scrape something away/off

The earth was scraped away to uncover a trapdoor.

scrape something off/into etc something

Teresa scraped the mud off her boots.

The two of them scraped their dishes clean.

2. [intransitive, transitive always + adverb/preposition] to rub against a rough surface in a way that causes slight damage or injury, or to make something do this ⇨ **graze**:

The coat was too long; the hem scraped the pavement.

scrape against/on etc

I heard the side of the car scrape against the wall.

scrape something against/on something

I scraped my knee painfully on the concrete.

3. [intransitive and transitive] to make a noise by rubbing roughly against a surface:

Chairs scraped loudly as they stood up.

scrape (something) on/down/against something

He opened the gate quietly, trying not to let it scrape on the gravel.

4. **scrape home** *especially British English* to win a race, election, or competition by a very small amount:

The Tories may scrape home, but it's unlikely.

5. **scrape (the bottom of) the barrel** *informal* to have to use something even though it is not very good, because there is nothing better available:

It was clear that the party was scraping the barrel for competent politicians.

⇒ **bow and scrape** at ↑*bow*¹(5), ⇒ **scrape/scratch a living** at ↑*living*²(1)

scrape something ↔ back *phrasal verb*

if you scrape your hair back, you pull it away from your face and tie it at the back:

Her blonde hair was scraped back into a ponytail.

scrape by *phrasal verb*

1. to have just enough money to live:

We can scrape by, thanks to what we grow ourselves.

2. to only just succeed in passing an examination or dealing with a difficult situation

scrape in (also scrape into something) *phrasal verb*

to only just succeed in getting a job, a place at university, a position in government etc:

Labour scraped in by a small majority.

He just scraped into college.

scrape through (something) *phrasal verb*

to only just succeed in passing an examination or dealing with a difficult situation:

I managed to scrape through the exam.

scrape something ↔ together/up *phrasal verb*

to get enough money for a particular purpose, when this is difficult:

She scraped together the last of her savings.

They could hardly scrape up enough money for the train fare.

II. **scrape**² *BrE* *AmE* *noun*

1. [countable] a mark or slight injury caused by rubbing against a rough surface **SYN** graze :

I came away from the accident with only cuts and scrapes.

2. [countable] *informal* a situation in which you are in trouble or have difficulties:

He got into all sorts of scrapes as a boy.

3. [singular] the noise made when one surface rubs roughly against another

scrape of

He heard the scrape of chairs being dragged across the floor.

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THESAURUS

- **injury** damage to part of your body caused by an accident or an attack: The passengers were taken to hospital with minor injuries.
- **wound** an injury, especially a deep cut in your skin made by a knife, bullet, or bomb: He died of a gunshot wound to the head.
- **cut** a small injury made when a sharp object cuts your skin: Blood was running from a cut on his chin.
- **bruise** a dark mark on your skin that you get when you fall or get hit: Jack often comes home from playing rugby covered in bruises.
- **graze/scrape** a small injury that marks your skin or breaks the surface slightly: She fell off her bike and got a few grazes on her legs and knees.
- **gash** a long deep cut: He had a deep gash across his forehead.
- **bump** an area of skin that is swollen because you have hit it against something: How did you get that bump on your head?
- **sprain** an injury to your ↑*ankle*, ↑*wrist*, knee etc, caused by suddenly twisting it: It's a slight sprain – you should rest your ankle for a week.
- **strain** an injury to a muscle caused by stretching it or using it too much: a muscle strain in his neck
- **fracture** a crack or broken part in a bone: a hip fracture

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Frequency Pack

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