

**hug****1. [hʌg] n****1. крепкое объятие**

hug of affection - нежное объятие

to give smb. a hug - заключить кого-л. в объятия, крепко обнять кого-л.

**2. спорт. захват, хватка (борьба)**

Cornish hug - медвежий захват

**2. [hʌg] v****1) крепко обнимать, сжимать в объятиях**

to hug smb. to death - задушить кого-л. в объятиях

**2) крепко обниматься****2. refl радоваться, поздравлять себя**

to hug oneself on /for/ smth. - поздравить себя с чем-л., быть довольным собой

**3. держаться (чего-л.)**

to hug the coast - держаться ближе к берегу (о судне)

to hug the right side of the road - держаться правой стороны дороги

to hug the barrage - **воен.** прижиматься к разрывам огневого вала

to hug the wall - жаться к стене

to hug the wind - **мор.** идти бейдевинд**4. держаться (мнения); цепляться за (что-л.); лелеять (мысль, мечту)**

to hug one's beliefs - твёрдо держаться своих убеждений

to hug a procedure - придерживаться процедуры

to hug a prejudice - цепляться за предрассудок

**5. редк. задабривать (кого-л.); подольщаться (к кому-л.), обхаживать (кого-л.)****6. 1) сидеть на колесе (велосипедный спорт)****2) передержать мяч (футбол)****3) применять захват (борьба)****hug**

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**hug** [hug hugs hugged hugging] verb, noun BrE [hʌg] <sup>4</sup> NAmE [hʌg] <sup>4</sup>

verb (-gg-)

**1. transitive, intransitive ~ (sb) to put your arms around sb and hold them tightly, especially to show that you like or love them****Syn:** †embrace

- They hugged each other.
- She hugged him tightly.
- He hugged Anna to him.
- They put their arms around each other and hugged.

**2. transitive ~ sth to put your arms around sth and hold it close to your body**

- She sat in the chair, hugging her knees.
- He hugged the hot-water bottle to his chest.

**3. transitive ~ sth (of a path, vehicle, etc.) to keep close to sth for a distance**

- The track hugs the coast for a mile.
- We crept along, hugging the perimeter fence.

**4. transitive ~ sth to fit tightly around sth, especially a person's body**

- figure-hugging jeans

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	hug
	BrE /hʌg/
	NAmE /hʌg/
he / she / it	hugs
	BrE /hʌgz/
	NAmE /hʌgz/
past simple, past participle	hugged
	BrE /hʌgd/
	NAmE /hʌgd/
-ing form	hugging
	BrE /hʌgɪŋ/
	NAmE /hʌgɪŋ/

Word Origin:mid 16th cent.: probably of Scandinavian origin and related to Norwegian **hugga** 'comfort, console'.Thesaurus:**hug** verb T, I

- They hugged each other warmly.

**cuddle** • • **cradle** • |formal **embrace** •hug/cuddle/cradle/embrace a/your **child/son/daughter**hug/cuddle/embrace your **wife/husband**hug/cuddle/cradle a **baby/doll**

### Example Bank:

- George went to his daughter and hugged her tightly.
- He reached out and hugged her to him.
- She gave him a big hug and he hugged her back.

### noun

an act of putting your arms around sb and holding them tightly, especially to show that you like or love them

- She gave her mother a big hug.
- He stopped to receive **hugs and kisses** from the fans.

see also ↑bear hug

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- He gave the children a quick hug, then got into the car.
- It was always nice to get a hug from Evan.
- He gave her a great big bear hug.

## hug

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I. **hug**<sup>1</sup> /hʌg/ *BrE* " *AmE* " *verb* (past tense and past participle **hugged**, present participle **hugging**) [transitive]

[Date: 1500-1600; Origin: Probably from a Scandinavian language]



1. to put your arms around someone and hold them tightly to show love or friendship **SYN embrace** :

- " We stood there crying and hugging each other.
- " She went to her daughter and hugged her tightly.

2. to put your arms around yourself

**hug your knees/arms/legs etc**

- " Sarah sat on the floor, hugging her knees.

**hug yourself**

- " She stood hugging herself against the cold.

3. to move along the side, edge, top etc of something, staying very close to it:

- " The small boats hugged the coast.

4. if clothes hug your body, they fit closely ⇒ **close-fitting**

**body-/figure-hugging**

- " a figure-hugging dress

5. to hold something in your arms close to your chest:

- " He was hugging a big pile of books.

6. **hug yourself with joy/delight etc** *British English* to feel very pleased with yourself:

- " Kate hugged herself with pleasure after receiving the award.

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### THESAURUS

- **hug** (also **give somebody a hug**) to put your arms around someone and hold them tightly to show love or friendship: Mother hugged him and tucked him into bed. | Come here and give me a big hug.
- **embrace** to put your arms around someone and hold him or her in a caring way. **Embrace** is more formal than **hug**: Jason warmly embraced his son. | The two leaders embraced each other.
- **cuddle** to put your arms around someone or something as a sign of love, especially a child or a small animal: She sat on a chair, cuddling her daughter. | He cuddled the puppy.
- **put your arms around somebody** to hold someone closely to your body, especially to comfort them or show that you love them: The woman put her arms around the sobbing boy.
- **cradle** *written* to hold someone very gently in your arms, like you would hold a baby: She held the baby in her arms. | She cradled his head in her hands and kissed him on the forehead

II. **hug**<sup>2</sup> *BrE* " *AmE* " *noun* [countable]

the action of putting your arms around someone and holding them tightly to show love or friendship **SYN embrace** :

Paul gave me a big hug.

Nesta greeted the visitors with hugs and kisses.

⇒ **↑** bear hug

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