

мор

I

1. [mɔp] *n*
 1. швабра
 2. тампон
 3. копна (*волос*); космы
 - ◇ mops and brooms - *разг.* подвыпивший
 - to feel all mops and brooms - расчувствоваться с пьяных глаз
2. [mɔp] *v*
 1. мыть, протирать (*шваброй*; *тж.* mop down, mop up, mop out)
 - to mop the floors clean - начисто отмыть/протереть/отдраить/полы
 2. вытирать, осушать (*пот, слёзы*)
 - to mop one's brow (with one's handkerchief) - вытирать лоб (платком)
 - to mop the blood from the wound - осушать рану, промокать (*марлей, тампоном и т. п.*) кровь, сочащуюся из раны
 - to mop the floor with smb. - а) обыграть, обставить кого-л. (*часто* с лёгкостью); б) полностью подчинить себе кого-л., иметь кого-л. в полном подчинении

II

1. [mɔp] *n*
 - гримаса, ужимка
 - mops and mows - гримасы и ужимки
2. [mɔp] *v*
 - гримасничать (*тж.* to mop and mow)

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мор [mɔp mɔps mopped mopping] *noun, verb* BrE [mɔp] ^ɹ NAmE [mɑːp] ^ɹ

noun



1. a tool for washing floors that has a long handle with a bunch of thick strings or soft material at the end
 - a mop and bucket
2. a kitchen utensil (= a tool) for washing dishes, that has a short handle with soft material at one end
3. a mass of thick, often untidy, hair
 - a mop of curly red hair

Word Origin:

late 15th cent.: perhaps ultimately related to Latin *mappa* 'napkin'.

Example Bank:

- I used a mop to clean the floor.

Derived ↑mop somebody up

verb (-pp-)

1. ~ **sth** to clean sth with a ↑mop
 - She wiped all the surfaces and mopped the floor.
2. ~ **sth (from sth)** to remove liquid from the surface of sth using a cloth
 - He took out a handkerchief to **mop his brow** (= to remove the sweat).

see wipe/mop the floor with sb **at** ↑floor *n.*

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	mop
	BrE /mɔp/
	NAmE /mɑ:p/
he / she /it	mops
	BrE /mɔps/
	NAmE /mɑ:ps/
past simple, past participle	mopped
	BrE /mɔpt/
	NAmE /mɑ:pt/
-ing form	mopping
	BrE /mɔpɪŋ/
	NAmE /mɑ:pɪŋ/

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Example Bank:

- He took out a handkerchief to mop his brow.

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I. **mop**¹ /mɒp \$ mɑːp BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ noun [countable]

[Date: 1400-1500; Origin: Perhaps from Latin mappa 'cloth (for cleaning)']

1. a thing used for washing floors, consisting of a long stick with threads of thick string or a piece of ↑sponge fastened to one end:
▪ a mop and bucket
2. a thing used for cleaning dishes, consisting of a short stick with a piece of ↑sponge fastened to one end
3. [usually singular] *informal* a large amount of thick, often untidy hair

mop of

▪ He ran a hand through his mop of fair hair.

II. **mop**² BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ verb (past tense and past participle **mopped**, present participle **mopping**)

1. [intransitive and transitive] to wash a floor with a wet mop:

▪ She carried on mopping the floor.

2. [transitive] to dry your face by rubbing it with a cloth or something soft **SYN wipe**:

▪ It was so hot he had to keep stopping to mop his face.

▪ The doctor mopped his brow (=removed sweat from his forehead) with a handkerchief.

3. [transitive] to remove liquid from a surface by rubbing it with a cloth or something soft

mop something from something

▪ She gently mopped the blood from the wound.

▪ He mopped the sweat from his face.

mop something away

▪ She mopped the tears away with a lacy handkerchief.

4. **mop the floor with somebody** *American English* to completely defeat someone, for example in a game or argument **SYN wipe the floor with somebody** *British English*:

▪ We mopped the floor with the team from Pomona High.

mop something/somebody ↔ up phrasal verb

1. to remove liquid with a mop, a cloth, or something soft, especially in order to clean a surface **SYN wipe up**:

▪ Mop the sauce up with your bread.

▪ He mopped up the spilt milk.

2. to remove or deal with something which you think is undesirable or dangerous, so that it is no longer a problem:

▪ The usual solution is to send in infantry to mop up any remaining opposition.

▪ The rebellion has been crushed, but mopping-up operations may take several weeks.

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THESAURUS

- **wash** to clean something with soap and water: Our car needs washing. | Make sure that you wash your hands.
- **do the washing** *British English*, **do the laundry** *American English* to wash clothes that need to be washed: Did you do the laundry this morning? | I do the washing on Wednesdays and Saturdays.
- **do the washing up** *British English* (also **wash up** *British English*), **do the dishes** *American English* to wash all the cups, plates, knives etc that you have used during a meal: If you do the cooking tonight, I'll do the washing up. | Who's going to do the dishes?
- **cleanse** *formal* to make something completely clean, especially using a special substance: Carefully cleanse the cut to get rid of any grit or dirt.
- **rinse** to wash something with water in order to remove soap or dirt: I'll just rinse the lettuce under the tap.
- **scrub** to make something very clean, using a stiff brush and water, or soap and water: Lou was on her knees, scrubbing the kitchen floor.
- **mop** to wash a floor with a wet ↑mop (=special stick with thick threads on the end): A cleaner mopped the floor between the beds.

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