

slop

I

1. [slɒp] *n*

1. **обыкн. pl** помои
kitchen slops - кухонные /пищевые/ отходы
to empty the slops - выносить помои
2. **обыкн. pl разг.** жидкая пища, хлѐбово; похлѐбка; каша-размазня
to live on slops - есть только жидкую пищу, питаться только супами и кашами (о больном)
3. 1) **часто pl** «помои» (о жидком чае и т. п.)
- 2) **pl сл.** пиво
4. нечистоты
5. 1) пролитая вода; лужа; натѐк
- 2) слякоть, талый снег с грязью
6. сантименты, излишние чувства
to write slop - сочинять чувствительные романы
7. неряха, грязнуля
8. сусло
9. **pl студ. жарг.** мура (все предметы, кроме математики и классических языков)
10. **с.-х.** жидкий корм, пойло

2. [slɒp] *v*

1. (**часто slop out, slop over**)
1) проливать, выплѐскивать
to slop tea on the table-cloth - пролить чай на скатерть
to slop beer over the counter - облить прилавок пивом
to slop paint all over the floor - разлить краску по всему полу, забрызгать краской весь пол
- 2) проливаться, выплѐскиваться
2. тащиться, шлѐпать, хлѹпать (по грязи, болоту и т. п.; **часто slop along, slop on**)
children love slopping about in puddles - дети обожают шлѐпать по лужам
3. (**over**) сюзюкать (**над кем-л.**); нянчиться (**с кем-л.**)
4. задавать (жидкий) корм
to slop the hogs - кормить свиней

II

[slɒp] *n разг.*

1. 1) спецовка, комбинезон
- 2) тюремная куртка
- 3) матросская куртка
- 4) **pl** матросские брюки
2. **часто pl**
- 1) дешѐвое готовое платье
- 2) обмундирование и постельные принадлежности матроса
- 3) табачное довольствие (**матроса**)

III

[slɒp] *n сл.*

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slop [slɒp slops slopped slopping] **verb, noun** BrE [slɒp] * NAmE [slɑːp] *

verb (-pp-)

1. **intransitive + adv./prep.** (of a liquid) to move around in a container, often so that some liquid comes out over the edge
 - Water was slopping around in the bottom of the boat.
 - As he put the glass down the beer slopped over onto the table.
2. **transitive ~ sth (+ adv./prep.)** to make liquid or food come out of a container in an untidy way

Syn: ↑spill

- He got out of the bath, slopping water over the sides.
- She slopped some beans onto a plate.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	slop
	BrE /sloʊp/
	NAmE /slo:ɪp/
he / she / it	slops
	BrE /sloʊps/
	NAmE /slo:ps/
past simple, past participle	slopped
	BrE /sloʊpt/
	NAmE /slo:pt/
-ing form	slopping
	BrE /sloʊpɪŋ/
	NAmE /slo:ɪpɪŋ/

Word Origin:

mid 16th cent. (in the sense 'to spill, splash'). Early use of the noun denoted 'slushy mud', the first of the current senses ('unappetizing food') dating from the mid 17th cent.

Example Bank:

- He took another step as the water slopped around his ankles.
- She slopped some of the egg mixture over the side of the bowl.

Derived ↑slop about ▪ ↑slop out

noun uncountable (also **slops plural**)

1. waste food, sometimes fed to animals
2. liquid or partly liquid waste, for example ↑urine or dirty water from baths
 - a slop bucket
 - She emptied the slops into the gutter.

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I. **slop**¹ /slɒp \$ slɑːp BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ verb (past tense and past participle **slopped**, present participle **slopping**)

1. [intransitive always + adverb/preposition] if liquid slops somewhere, it moves around or over the edge of a container in an uncontrolled way **SYN splash**:

- Coffee slopped over the rim of her cup.
- With each wave, more water slopped into the cabin.

2. [transitive always + adverb/preposition] to put a liquid somewhere in a careless way:

- She put the glass down, slopping beer onto the table.

3. [transitive] **American English** to feed slop to pigs

slop around/about phrasal verb British English informal

to relax, wearing clothes that are untidy or old:

- Jan would never slop around in old jeans.

slop out phrasal verb British English

if prisoners slop out, they empty their toilet buckets

—slopping-out noun [uncountable]

II. **slop**² BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ noun [uncountable] (also **slops** [plural])

[Date: 1300-1400; Origin: Probably from Old English sloppe 'body waste']

1. waste food that can be used to feed animals

2. **British English** dirty water or ↑urine:

- Prisoners had to use slop buckets at night.

3. **informal** food that is too soft and tastes bad:

- Do you actually expect us to eat this slop?

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