

# clobber

I

[ˈklɒbə] *n разг.*

1. одежда, «тряпки»
2. хлам; тряпьё, старьё
3. пожитки (*особ. мелкие вещи*); причиндалы  
electronic clobber - электронные штучки

II

[ˈklɒbə] *v сл.*

1. избить, исколотить  
our team got clobbered on Saturday - в субботу нашей команде крепко досталось
2. *воен.*  
1) атаковать наземную цель с воздуха  
2) поразить неприятеля  
3. 1) прижимать, обижать  
to clobber the taxpayer - наваливаться на налогоплательщика  
2) разносить, отделявать, чихвостить  
the government clobbered the unions - правительство обрушилось на профсоюзы

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**clob·ber** [**clobber clobbers clobbered clobbering**] **verb, noun** *BrE* [ˈklɒbə(r)]<sup>ⓘ</sup>

*NAmE* [ˈklɑːbər]<sup>ⓘ</sup>

**verb** (informal)

1. ~ **sb** to hit sb very hard  
• If you do that again, I'll clobber you!
2. **often passive** ~ **sb/sth** to affect sb badly or to punish them, especially by making them lose money  
• The paper got clobbered with libel damages of half a million pounds.
3. **usually passive** ~ **sb/sth** to defeat sb completely  
• We got clobbered in the game on Saturday.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	clobber
	<i>BrE</i> / ˈklɒbə(r) /
	<i>NAmE</i> / ˈklɑːbər /
he / she / it	clobbers
	<i>BrE</i> / ˈklɒbəz /
	<i>NAmE</i> / ˈklɑːbəz /
past simple, past participle	clobbered
	<i>BrE</i> / ˈklɒbəd /
	<i>NAmE</i> / ˈklɑːbəd /
-ing form	clobbering
	<i>BrE</i> / ˈklɒbərɪŋ /
	<i>NAmE</i> / ˈklɑːbərɪŋ /

Word Origin:

- n.* late 19th cent.
- v.* Second World War

**noun uncountable** (*BrE, informal*)

a person's clothes or equipment

**Syn:** †stuff

- The real problem when travelling with a baby is the amount of clobber you have to take with you.

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I. **clobber**<sup>1</sup> /ˈklɒbə \$ ˈklɑːbər *BrE*<sup>ⓘ</sup> *AmE*<sup>ⓘ</sup> **verb** [transitive] *informal*

1. to hit someone very hard
2. to affect or punish someone or something badly, especially by making them lose money:  
" The paper got clobbered for libel.  
" The company has been clobbered by falling property prices.
3. to defeat someone very easily in a way that is embarrassing for the team that loses:  
" The Dallas Cowboys clobbered the Buffalo Bills last night.

II. **clobber**<sup>2</sup> *BrE*<sup>ⓘ</sup> *AmE*<sup>ⓘ</sup> **noun** [uncountable] *British English informal*

- someone's possessions, especially their clothes:  
" Liam's football clobber

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