

**sag****1. [sæg] n**

- 1) прогиб, провес  
a deep sag in the seat of the chair - глубокая вмятина в сиденье стула
- 2) оседание; перекося
- 3) *тех.* стрела прогиба *или* провеса
- 2) изгиб, кривизна дороги
- 3) 1) спад, ослабление
- 2) *ком.* падение, понижение  
a sag in prices - понижение цен
4. *мор.* уваливание *или* дрейф под ветер; уклонение от курса

**2. [sæg] v**

- 1) 1) прогибаться, провисать  
the cable [the rope] is sagging - кабель [канат] провисает  
the beams have begun to sag - балки начинают прогибаться  
the seat of the chair sagged - сиденье стула было продавлено
- 2) осесть, покоситься  
the door [the gate] is sagging - дверь [калитка] осела  
the roofs were sagging - крыши покосились
2. свисать; обвисать  
her cheeks sagged - её щёки обвисли  
the hem of the dress sags at the back - подол платья сзади висит  
his head sagged down on to the cushions - его голова бессильно опустилась на подушки  
his shoulders sagged - он ссутулился  
his body seemed to sag - тело его, казалось, обмякло
3. 1) спадать, ослабевать  
my spirits sagged - настроение у меня упало
- 2) *ком.* снижаться, понижаться  
prices are sagging - цены понижаются  
the market is sagging - на рынке замечается снижение цен
4. *мор.* отклоняться от курса  
to sag to leeward - уваливаться под ветер
5. *редк.* пригибать, сгибать; вызывать оседание, спад
6. *редк.* еле тащиться, с трудом продвигаться

**sag**

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1. **sag** 1 [sag sags sagged sagging] BrE [sæg] \* NAmE [sæg] \* verb (-gg-)

1. **intransitive** to hang or bend down in the middle, especially because of weight or pressure

- a sagging roof
- The tent began to sag under the weight of the rain.
- Your skin starts to sag as you get older.
- Her shoulders sagged in defeat.

2. **intransitive** to become weaker or fewer

- Their share of the vote sagged badly at the last election.
- We tried to revive her sagging spirits.

**see** sb's jaw dropped/fell/sagged at ↑jaw n.

**Derived** ↑sag off ▪ ↑sag off something

**Verb forms:**

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	sag
	BrE /sæg/
	NAmE /sæg/
he / she / it	sags
	BrE /sægz/
	NAmE /sægz/
past simple, past participle	sagged
	BrE /sægd/
	NAmE /sægd/
-ing form	sagging
	BrE /sægɪŋ/
	NAmE /sægɪŋ/

**Word Origin:**

late Middle English Middle Low German **sacken** Dutch **zakken** 'subside'

**Example Bank:**

- He sagged wearily back in his chair.
- Helga's body sagged forward.
- Martin sighed and sagged back in his chair.
- She sagged against the door.

- She seemed to visibly sag at the thought of what lay ahead.
- The shelf sagged under the weight of hundreds of volumes.
- a mattress that was beginning to sag in the middle

▪ **II. sag** <sup>7</sup> <sub>2</sub> [sag sags sagged sagging] *BrE* [ˈsɑːɡ] <sup>18</sup> *NAmE* [ˈsɑːɡ] <sup>18</sup> **noun**  
 = ↑saag

▪ **III. sag** **noun** **uncountable, countable, usually singular**

- Weight has caused the sag.

Main entry: ↑sag<sub>derived</sub>

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

**sag** /sæɡ/ *BrE* <sup>18</sup> *AmE* <sup>18</sup> **verb** (past tense and past participle **sagged**, present participle

**sagging**) [intransitive]

[Date: 1300-1400; Origin: Probably from a Scandinavian language]

**1. to hang down or bend in the middle, especially because of the weight of something SYN droop:**

- The branch sagged under the weight of the apples.
- The skin around my eyes is starting to sag.
- a sagging roof

**2. to become weaker or less valuable OPP flourish:**

- attempts to revivethe sagging economy

**—sag** **noun** [uncountable and countable]:

- a sag in the mattress

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