

creak

1. [kri:k] *n*
скрип
2. [kri:k] *v*
 - 1) скрипеть
a board creaked as I crossed the floor - у меня под ногами заскрипела половица
 - 2) скрипнуть (*дверью и т. п.*)

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

creak [creak creaks creaked creaking] *verb, noun* *BrE* [kri:k] ^ˈ *NAme* [kri:k] ^ˈ

verb intransitive

to make the sound that a door sometimes makes when you open it or that a wooden floor sometimes makes when you step on it

- She heard a floorboard creak upstairs.
- a creaking **bed/gate/stair**
- The table creaked and groaned under the weight.
- The timbers creaked as the boat set sail.
- **+ adj.** The door creaked open.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	creak
	BrE /kri:k/
	NAme /kri:k/
he / she / it	creaks
	BrE /kri:ks/
	NAme /kri:ks/
past simple, past participle	creaked
	BrE /kri:kt/
	NAme /kri:kt/
-ing form	creaking
	BrE /kri:kɪŋ/
	NAme /kri:kɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English (as a verb in the sense 'croak'): imitative.

Example Bank:

- He stood up, his bones creaking.
- The chair creaked under his weight.
- The door creaked open an inch.
- The ice creaked and groaned underfoot.
- The stairs creaked as I crept down them.
- The stairs creaked as she went up them.

Idiom: ↑ **creak under the strain**

noun countable (also **creak-ing uncountable, countable**)

a sound, for example that sometimes made by a door when it opens or shuts, or by a wooden floor when you step on it

- the creak/creaking of the door
- Distant creaks and groans echoed eerily along the dark corridors.

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- The gate swung open with a creak.

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creak /kri:k *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *verb* [intransitive]

[Date: 1300-1400; Origin: From the sound]

if something such as a door, wooden floor, old bed, or stair creaks, it makes a long high noise when someone opens it, walks on it, sits on it etc:

- The floorboards creaked as she walked across the room.
- The door creaked open.

— **creak** *noun* [countable]

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THESAURUS

■ **a high sound**

- **squeak** a very short high sound or cry: I heard the squeak of his shoes on the tiled floor. | Annie gave a squeak of surprise.
- **creak** a long high sound that something makes when someone opens it, walks on it, sits on it etc - used especially about a door, wooden floor, bed, or stairs: the creak of floorboards | The door opened with a creak.

- **screech** a loud, long, unpleasantly high sound - used especially about someone's voice, or about brakes, tyres etc: There was a screech of tyres followed by a bang. | She let out a screech of horror.
- **beep** (also **bleep** *British English*) a high electronic sound that a machine sends out, especially in order to attract someone's attention: You'll hear a beep when the photocopier's finished printing.

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