

mimic

1. [ˈmɪmɪk] *n*
 - 1) имитатор
 - 2) мимический актёр
 - 3) подражатель, обезьяна
he is a great mimic - он обладает даром подражания; он настоящая обезьяна
 - 4) животное, птица, умеющие подражать людям

2. [ˈmɪmɪk] *a*
 1. подражательный
 2. ненастоящий
mimic warfare - военная игра, учения, манёвры
the children fought a mimic battle - дети играли в войну
 3. *биол.* относящийся к мимикрии
mimic colouration /colouring/ - защитная окраска

3. [ˈmɪmɪk] *v* (*mimicked*)
 1. передразнивать, обезьянничать; пародировать
to mimic smb.'s voice and gestures - подражать чьему-л. голосу и жестам
he mimicked the teacher's way of walking - он изобразил, как ходит их учитель /походку их учителя/
 2. подделывать
to mimic marble - разделявать под мрамор
pieces of paper that mimicked flowers - кусочки бумаги, которые символизировали цветы
 3. *биол.* принимать защитную окраску

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

mimic [mimic mimics mimicked mimicking] *verb, noun* BrE [ˈmɪmɪk] ¹ NAme

[ˈmɪmɪk] ¹

verb (-ck-)

1. ~ **sb/sth** | + **speech** to copy the way sb speaks, moves, behaves, etc, especially in order to make other people laugh
 - She's always mimicking the teachers.
 - He mimicked her southern accent.
2. ~ **sth** (*technical* or *formal*) to look or behave like sth else

Syn: ↑imitate

- The robot was programmed to mimic a series of human movements.
- the creation of a vaccine that mimics the virus

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	mimic
	BrE / ˈmɪmɪk/
	NAme / ˈmɪmɪk/
he / she / it	mimics
	BrE / ˈmɪmɪks/
	NAme / ˈmɪmɪks/
past simple, past participle	mimicked
	BrE / ˈmɪmɪkt/
	NAme / ˈmɪmɪkt/
-ing form	mimicking
	BrE / ˈmɪmɪkɪŋ/
	NAme / ˈmɪmɪkɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late 16th cent. (as noun and adjective): via Latin from Greek *mimikos*, from *mimos* 'mime' .

Example Bank:

- The computer model is able to mimic very closely the actions of a golfer.
- He mimicked her accent.
- Scientists have created a vaccine that mimics the virus.
- She's always mimicking the teachers.

noun

a person or an animal that can copy the voice, movements, etc. of others

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mimic ɪc¹ /ˈmɪmɪk/ BrE ¹ AmE ¹ *verb* (past tense and past participle **mimicked**, present participle **mimicking**) [transitive]

[Date: 1500-1600; Origin: mimic 'copying' (16-21 centuries), from Latin *mimicus*, from Greek, from *mimos*; ⇒ ↑mime¹]

1. to copy the way someone speaks or behaves, especially in order to make people laugh **SYN** imitate, take off.
He could mimic all the teachers' accents.

'I'm so sorry,' she mimicked.

2. to behave or operate in exactly the same way as something or someone else:

" Europe should not try to mimic Japan: we have to find our own path to successful modernisation.

" The drug mimics the action of the body's own chemicals.

3. if an animal mimics something, it looks or sounds very like it:

" a fly whose size and colour exactly mimics that of the wasp

—mimicry *noun* [uncountable]:

" He has a gift for mimicry.

II. **mimic**² *BrE* ² *AmE* ² *noun* [countable]

a person or animal that is good at copying the movements, sound, or appearance of someone or something else ⇒ **impressionist**,

impersonator

mimic

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