

shrapnel['ʃræpn(ə)] *n* **воен.**шрапнель (*мж.* shrapnel shell)

shrapnel body - шрапнельный стакан

shrapnel

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shrapnel [shrapnel shrapnels] *BrE* ['ʃræpnəl] ^m *NAmE* ['ʃræpnəl] ^m **noun****uncountable**

small pieces of metal that are thrown up and away from an exploding bomb

- Two people were hit by shrapnel.
- a piece of shrapnel
- a shrapnel wound

Word Origin:

early 19th cent.: named after General Henry Shrapnel (1761–1842), the British soldier who invented the shell.

Example Bank:

- He took shrapnel to his leg.
- He was hit in the arm by flying shrapnel.
- She still has shrapnel in her left arm.
- The bomb exploded, sending shrapnel flying through the trees.
- The rocket sent shrapnel in every direction.
- a piece of shrapnel in her back
- surgery to remove shrapnel
- the shrapnel from the grenade

shrapnel

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

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small pieces of metal from a bomb, bullet etc that are scattered when it explodes:

- a soldier with shrapnel wounds in his chest

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