

snarl

I

1. [sna:ɪ] n

1. узел; (спутанный) клубок
2. запутанное положение, путаница; беспорядок
a snarl in traffic - затор в уличном движении

2. [sna:ɪ] v

1. 1) путать, запутывать
to snarl one's hair - спутать волосы
- 2) путаться, спутываться; переплетаться (*тж.* snarl together)
2. заманить в ловушку; впутать (*в какое-л. дело*)
3. *амер.* (часто snarl up)
 - 1) приводить в беспорядок; путать, осложнять
to snarl a simple problem - запутать /осложнить/ простой вопрос
the traffic is snarled, the traffic snarled up - произошёл затор в уличном движении
 - 2) сбить с толку, запутать
your stupid questions snarl me up - ваши дурацкие вопросы меня сбивают с толку

II

1. [sna:ɪ] n

1. рычание, ворчание (*животного*)
2. 1) воркотня, ворчание, брюзжание
to answer with a snarl - буркнуть в ответ
- 2) сердитое замечание
- 3) злобное, злое выражение (*лица*)

2. [sna:ɪ] v

1. рычать, ворчать (*о животном*)
the dog snarls at strangers - собака рычит на посторонних
2. 1) ворчать, брюзжать; огрызаться
to snarl against smth. - ворчать по поводу чего-л.
he snarled at us - он ворчал на нас
- 2) злиться, сердиться

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snarl [snarl snarls snarled snarling] **verb, noun** BrE [snaɪ] ^m NAmE [snaɪ] ^m**verb**

1. **intransitive** ~ (at sb/sth) (*of dogs, etc.*) to show the teeth and make a deep angry noise in the throat
 - The dog snarled at us.
2. **transitive** to speak in an angry or bad-tempered way
 - + **speech (at sb)** 'Get out of here!' he snarled.
 - ~ **sth (at sb)** She snarled abuse at anyone who happened to walk past.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	snarl
	BrE /sna:ɪ/
	NAmE /sna:rɪ/
he / she / it	snarls
	BrE /sna:ɪz/
	NAmE /sna:rɪz/
past simple, past participle	snarled
	BrE /sna:ɪd/
	NAmE /sna:rɪd/
-ing form	snarling
	BrE /sna:ɪŋ/
	NAmE /sna:rɪŋ/

Word Origin:

v. and **n.** **senses 1 to 2** late 16th cent. snar Germanic German **schnarren** 'rattle, snarl' and **n.** **senses 3 to 4** late Middle English 'snare, noose' 'catch in a snare' ↑snare

Example Bank:

- A guard dog snarled at us as we walked by.
- He snarled savagely at her.

Derived ↑snarl something up ▪ ↑snarl up**noun**

1. **usually singular** a deep sound that an animal makes when it is angry and shows its teeth
 - The dog bared its teeth in a snarl.
2. **usually singular** an act of speaking in an angry or bad-tempered way; the sound you make when you are angry, in pain, etc
 - a snarl of hate
 - She answered with an angry snarl.

3. = †snarl-up
- rush-hour traffic snarls
4. (informal) something that has become twisted in an untidy way
- She used conditioner to remove the snarls from her hair.

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Example Bank:

- She gave him a snarl.
- The dog turned with a snarl to attack me.

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snarl /snaɪl/\$ snaɪl/ *BrE* *AmE* verb

[Sense 1-2: Date: 1500-1600; Origin: snar 'to snarl' (1500-1600) from the sound.]

[Sense 3: Date: 1300-1400; Origin: snarl 'net for catching things' (14-19 centuries), from ⇒ †snare']

1. [intransitive] if an animal snarls, it makes a low angry sound and shows its teeth ⇒ **growl**

snarl at

The dog growled and snarled at me.

2. [intransitive and transitive] to speak or say something in a nasty, angry way:

'Shut up,' he snarled.

3. [transitive usually passive] (also **snarl up** *British English*) to prevent traffic from moving:

The traffic was snarled up on both sides of the road.

—**snarl** *noun* [countable]:

an angry snarl

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■ different ways of saying something

- **whisper** to say something very quietly, using your breath rather than your full voice: 'Don't wake the baby,' Jenny whispered.
- **mumble** to say something quietly without pronouncing the words clearly: He mumbled his thanks.
- **mutter** to say something quietly, especially when you are annoyed but do not want someone to hear you complaining: 'This is ridiculous,' he muttered under his breath. | She muttered something about having to go home early.
- **murmur** to say something in a soft slow gentle voice: She stroked his hair and murmured, 'Don't worry. You'll be all right.'
- **growl** to say something in a low angry voice: 'As I was saying,' Lewis growled, 'it needs to be finished today.'
- **snarl** to say something in a nasty angry way: 'Get out of my way!' he snarled.
- **exclaim** to say something suddenly and loudly: 'How beautiful!' she exclaimed.
- **blurt out** to suddenly say something without thinking, especially something embarrassing or secret: It was partly nervousness that had made him blurt out the question.
- **stammer/stutter** to speak with a lot of pauses and repeated sounds, because you have a speech problem, or because you are nervous or excited: 'I'll, I'll only be a m-moment,' he stammered.

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