

slob

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[slɒb] *n*

1. *урл.* (липкая) грязь, слякоть; ил
2. *амер.* рыхлый, пористый лёд; шуга (*мж.* slob ice)

II

[slɒb] *n презр.*

лентяй, разгильдяй, тупица, недотепа
 he's an awful slob when it comes to eating - когда он ест, на него противно смотреть

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slob [slob slobz] *noun, verb* *BrE* [slɒb] [Ⓜ] *NAme* [slɑːb] [Ⓜ]

noun (informal, disapproving)
 a person who is lazy and dirty or untidy
 • Get out of bed, you fat slob!

Word Origin:

late 18th cent.: from Irish **slab** 'mud', from Anglo-Irish slab 'ooze, sludge', probably of Scandinavian origin.

Derived ↑slob out

verb (-bb-)

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	slob
	BrE /slob/
	NAme /slo:b/
he / she / it	slobs
	BrE /slobz/
	NAme /slo:bz/
past simple, past participle	slobbed
	BrE /slobd/
	NAme /slo:bd/
-ing form	slobbering
	BrE /'slobzɪŋ/
	NAme /'slo:bɪŋ/

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[Date: 1700-1800; Language: Irish Gaelic; Origin: slab 'mud']

someone who is lazy and untidy:
 • a lazy slob
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■ **person**

- **untidy** *British English* an untidy person does not do things in a neat way, for example they leave things lying around instead of putting them back in the correct place. Also used about someone's appearance, when they do not comb their hair, take care of their clothes etc: She was always very untidy – her clothes lay on the floor where she had dropped them. | He had obviously been sleeping; his hair was untidy and his chin unshaven.
- **messy** untidy or dirty. American people use this word instead of **untidy**. British people use this word, but it sounds less formal than **untidy**: You've made my hair all messy. | a messy eater
- **scruffy** *British English* wearing old and untidy clothes: My parents think I look scruffy in these jeans, but I like them. | She's wearing that scruffy old sweater again.
- **slovenly** *especially written* untidy and lazy: The servants were old and slovenly. | his slovenly appearance | The work was done in a slow, slovenly way.
- **bedraggled** used when someone looks untidy because they have got wet or dirty: A rather bedraggled crowd waited outside in the pouring rain. | The children walked along the path, looking miserable and bedraggled.
- **dishevelled** *British English*, **disheveled** *American English* if someone's hair or clothes look dishevelled, they look untidy, for example because they have just been in bed or in a windy place: Her hair was uncombed and her clothes were dishevelled. | a dishevelled old man | The singer was photographed looking ill and dishevelled.
- **unkempt** *especially written* if someone has unkempt hair or an unkempt appearance, they look untidy and have not been taking care of the way they look: a rough-looking youth with long black unkempt hair | The man looked tired and unkempt.
- **slob** *noun* [countable] *informal* someone who is extremely untidy but does not seem to care that they are: Jo's such a slob – how can you live like that? | If you keep dressing like a slob, no one's ever going to ask you for a date.

II. **slob**² *BrE* [Ⓜ] *AmE* [Ⓜ] *verb* (past tense and past participle **slobbered**, present participle **slobbering**)

slob around/out *phrasal verb* *British English informal*

to spend time doing nothing and being lazy

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