

# shanty

I

1. [ˈʃæntɪ] *n*
  1. хижина; хибарка, лачуга
  2. *австрал.* пивная  
shanty liquor - напитки, продающиеся в пивной
  3. *горн.* ниша, служебная камера
2. [ˈʃæntɪ] *v*
  1. жить в лачуге
  2. *австрал.* постоянно бывать в пивных

II

[ˈʃæntɪ] *n*  
 хоровая рабочая песня (*обыкн. матросская*)  
 a road construction shanty - рабочая песня дорожных рабочих

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

- shanty** [shanty shanties] *BrE* [ˈʃæntɪ] <sup>m</sup> *NAmE* [ˈʃæntɪ] <sup>m</sup> **noun** (pl. **shanties**)
1. a small house, built of pieces of wood, metal and cardboard, where very poor people live, especially on the edge of a big city
  2. (*also* 'sea shanty') (**US chanty, chantey**) a song that sailors traditionally used to sing while pulling ropes, etc.
- See also: ↑chantey ▪ ↑chanty ▪ ↑sea shanty

## Word Origin:

**sense 1** early 19th cent. Canadian French **chantier** 'lumberjack's cabin, logging camp'  
**sense 2** mid 19th cent. French **chantez!** 'sing!' chanter

## Example Bank:

- Nearly 20% of the city's inhabitants live in shanty towns.
- The whole family lives in a shanty made of wood, mud and tin.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

- shanty** /ˈʃæntɪ/ *BrE* <sup>m</sup> *AmE* <sup>m</sup> **noun** (plural **shanties**) [countable]
- [**Sense 1**: **Date**: 1800-1900; **Language**: Canadian French; **Origin**: chantier, from French, 'wooden support', from Latin cantherius 'trellis']
- [**Sense 2**: **Date**: 1800-1900; **Origin**: chantey]
1. a small, roughly built hut made from thin sheets of wood, ↑tin, plastic etc that very poor people live in:  
 \* Workers were living in tents and shanties.
  2. (*also* **sea shanty**) a song sung by sailors in the past, as they did their work

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