

slog

1. [slɒg] *n* **разг.**

1. сильный удар
2. тяжёлая утомительная работа
to have a slog on - много и упорно работать
3. длительная ходьба; марш на длинную дистанцию
we had quite a slog - мы отмахали добрый кусок пути
4. ломоть, большой кусок (*морча*)

2. [slɒg] *v*

1. **разг.**
 - 1) сильно ударять; колотить, тузить, дубасить
 - 2) наносить сильный удар (*бокс*)
2. **разг.** много и упорно работать (*мж.* slog away, slog on)
to slog at one's work - нажимать на работу
Nick's been slogging away at his multiplication tables all morning - Ник всё утро зубрил /долбил/ таблицу умножения
3. 1) упорно идти вперёд
2) с трудом тащиться, пробираться
he slogged through the snow - он шёл, всё время проваливаясь в снег
◇ to slog it out - доводить до победного конца
the boxers slogged it out in the final round - победа одного из боксёров определена в последнем раунде
to slog it out in an intellectual rough-and-tumble - одолеть противников в интеллектуальной схватке

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slog [slog slogs slogged slogging] *verb, noun* **BrE** [slɒg] [ⓘ] **NAmE** [slaɒɡ] [ⓘ]

verb (-gg-)(informal)

1. **intransitive, transitive** to work hard and steadily at sth, especially sth that takes a long time and is boring or difficult
 - ~ **(away) (at sth)** He's been slogging away at that piece of music for weeks.
 - ~ **(through sth)** The teacher made us slog through long lists of vocabulary.
 - My mother slogged all her life for us.
 - ~ **your way through sth** She slogged her way through four piles of ironing.
 2. **intransitive, transitive** to walk or travel somewhere steadily, with great effort or difficulty
 - + **adv./prep.** I've been slogging around the streets of London all day.
 - ~ **your way through sth** He started to slog his way through the undergrowth.
 3. **transitive, intransitive** ~ **(sth) (+ adv./prep.)** to hit a ball very hard but often without skill
- more at** slog/sweat/work your guts out **at** ↑gut *n.*

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	slog
	BrE /slog/
	NAmE /sla:g/
he / she / it	slogs
	BrE /slogz/
	NAmE /sla:gz/
past simple, past participle	slogged
	BrE /slogd/
	NAmE /sla:gd/
-ing form	slogging
	BrE /slogɪŋ/
	NAmE /sla:ɡɪŋ/

Word Origin:

early 19th cent.: of unknown origin; compare with the verb ↑slug.

Idiom: ↑slog it out

noun **uncountable, countable, usually singular**

a period of hard work or effort

- Writing the book took ten months of hard slog.
- It was a long slog to the top of the mountain.

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1. **slog** ¹ /slɒg \$ slaɒɡ/ **BrE** [ⓘ] **AmE** [ⓘ] *verb* (past tense and past participle **slogged**, present participle **slogging**) [*intransitive and transitive*] *informal*

1. to work hard at something without stopping, especially when the work is difficult, tiring, or boring:
Mother slogged all her life for us.

slog away

After a day slogging away at work, I need to relax.

slog through

You just have to sit down and slog through long lists of new vocabulary.

2. [always + adverb/preposition] to make a long hard journey somewhere, especially on foot:

He's been slogging round the streets delivering catalogues.

slog your way through/round etc something

He started to slog his way up the hill.

3. **slog it out** *British English* to fight, compete, or argue about something until one side wins:

The teams will be slogging it out on Saturday.

II. slog² *BrE AmE* noun

1. [singular, uncountable] *British English informal* a piece of work that takes a lot of time and effort and is usually boring:

It'll be a slog, but I know we can do it.

months of hard slog

2. [singular] a long period of tiring walking:

a long hard slog uphill

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- **walk** *noun* [countable] a journey that you make on foot, especially for exercise or enjoyment: I took the dog out for a long walk in the fresh air. | We went for some lovely walks. | Do you fancy going out for a walk?
- **hike** *noun* [countable] a long walk in the mountains or countryside: We went for a hike in the woods. | There are some good hikes nearby.
- **stroll** *noun* [singular] a slow, relaxed walk: Let's take a stroll in the park. | We went for a stroll along the river.
- **wander** *British English* a short relaxed walk, especially to look around a place: We had a wander round the town and then went to the beach.
- **trek** *noun* [singular] used when talking about a long walk in the mountains, countryside etc which lasts for several days and which you do for pleasure. Also used about a long tiring walk somewhere, which you do not want to have to do : They went on a three week trek in the Atlas Mountains. | We then had a long trek back to our hotel with all our luggage.
- **slog** [singular] a long, tiring, and unpleasant walk, which continues for several hours: It was a dreary slog over bleak and windswept hills.
- **march** *noun* [countable] an occasion when a group of people walk somewhere together, in order to protest about something: Demonstrators are planning a march through the capital. | a peace march

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