

croquet

1. ['krəʊk(e)ɪ] *n*
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2. ['krəʊk(e)ɪ] *v*
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cro·quet [**croquet** **croquets** **croqueted** **croqueting**] *BrE* ['krəʊkeɪ] [ⓘ] *NAmE*[kroʊ'keɪ] [ⓘ] **noun uncountable**

a game played on grass in which players use wooden hammers (called ↑**mallets**) to knock wooden balls through a series of ↑**hoops** (= curved wires)

Word Origin:

mid 19th cent.: perhaps a dialect form of French **crochet** 'hook'.

Culture:

Croquet became popular among the ↑**upper classes** in Britain in the 1850s, and is still often regarded as an upper-class game today. The All England Croquet Club began at ↑**Wimbledon** in 1868. The four countries where croquet is most played are Britain, Australia, New Zealand and the US.

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cro·quet /'krəʊkeɪ, -ki \$ kroʊ'keɪ/ *BrE* [ⓘ] *AmE* [ⓘ] **noun [uncountable]**

[**Date:** 1800-1900; **Language:** French dialect; **Origin:** 'hockey stick', from Old North French, 'tool with a hook', from *croc* 'hook', probably from Old Norse *krokr*; ⇨ ↑**crook**¹]

a game played on grass in which players hit balls with wooden ↑**mallets** (=long-handled hammers) so that they roll under curved wires

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