

I

1. [nɒk] *n*

1. стук

timid [imperative, resounding] knock - робкий [требовательный громкий] стук

to give a knock - постучаться (в дверь)

the door opened at the first knock - дверь открыли по первому стуку

there was /came/ a double knock at the door - в дверь постучали два раза

2. удар; толчок

hard [thundering] knock - сильный [оглушительный] удар

a knock on the head - удар по голове

3. *тех.* детонация, стук (в двигателе)4. *амер. разг.*

1) резкая критика

2) *обыкн. р/* придирки, нападки, замечания5. *разг.* подача мяча (в крикете)6. *амер. разг.*

1) неприятность; беда; удар (судьбы)

2) неудача; убыток

he has taken a bad knock - он понёс большие убытки

7. *сл.* аукцион, продажа с молотка

◇ to get the knock - а) быть уволенным /выгнанным/ с работы, «вылететь»; б) *театр.* с треском провалиться; в) напиться, опьянеть

to take the knock - разориться; ≅ вылететь в трубу

2. [nɒk] *v*

1. 1) стучать; стучаться, постучаться

to knock sharply [hard, respectfully] - резко [громко, почтительно] стучать /стучаться/

to knock for admittance - постучать (чтобы войти)

to knock at /on/ the door [window] - стучать в дверь [в окно]

2) *разг.* поднимать, разбудить стуком (в дверь; *тж.* knock up)

to knock sleeping people out of their beds - стуком поднимать на ноги спящих

2. 1) ударять; бить, колотить

to knock the ball hard - сильно ударить по мячу

to knock one's foot against /on/ a stone - ударить /ушибить/ ногу о камень

to knock smb. on the head - а) ударить кого-л. по голове; б) *разг.* убить кого-л. ударом в голову, прикончить кого-л.

to knock smth. from smb.'s hand - выбить что-л. у кого-л. из рук

to knock smth. to pieces - разбить что-л. вдребезги

to knock one's head against a post - удариться головой о столб

to knock ashes out of one's pipe - выбить трубку

he knocked the bottom out of the box - он вышиб дно ящика

2) (into) вбивать

to knock a nail into a wall - вгонять гвоздь в стену

to knock smth. into smb.'s head - вбить что-л. кому-л. в голову, вдолбить что-л. кому-л.

3) (against) наталкиваться, встречать

I knocked against him in the street - я неожиданно /случайно/ наткнулся на него на улице

4) сбить

to knock smb. off his feet - сбить кого-л. с ног

the blow knocked me flat - удар сбил меня с ног

the blow knocked me senseless - от этого удара я лишился сознания

5) (into) соединить, сколотить

to knock two rooms into one - соединить две комнаты (в одну)

3. *тех.* работать с перебоями, стучать4. *разг.* удивлять, поражать, ошеломлять

her cool impudence knocked me completely - я был сражён её наглостью и бесстыдством

5. *разг.* резко критиковать; придираться, нападать

he is always knocking the young - он всегда нападает на молодёжь

6. *сл.* арестовать, забрать7. *амер. сл.*

1) добиться (цели); обеспечить (успех); овладеть (чем-л.)

2) хорошо подготовиться (к экзамену); владеть (предметом)

◇ knock on wood! - постучи по дереву!; не сглазь!

to knock at an open door - ломиться в открытую дверь

to knock one's head against a brick wall - головой стенку прошибать

to knock under board - свалиться пьяным, напиться вдреизг

to knock home - вдолбить, довести до сознания

to knock smb. into the middle of next week - а) = to knock smb. into a cocked hat б) и в); б) изумить /поразить, потрясти/ кого-л.

to knock the spots off smb. - а) исколошматить кого-л.; ≅ бить кого-л. смертным боем; б) за пояс заткнуть кого-л.

to knock smb. into a cocked hat - а) нанести поражение кому-л.; разбить чьи-л. доводы, аргументы *и т. п.*; б) здорово

исколотить, исколошматить кого-л.; ≅ всыпать кому-л. по первое число; в) *спорт.* нанести решающий удар; нокаутировать противника; г) превзойти кого-л.; ≅ заткнуть кого-л. за пояс
 to knock dead - приводить в восторг, *особ.* заставить смеяться до упаду
 a comedian who really knocked them dead - комик, который их просто уморил
 to knock cold - а) нокаутировать; he was knocked cold in the third round - его нокаутировали в третьем раунде; б) избить; в) ошеломить, изумить
 to knock for a loop - а) победить, разбить наголову
 he knocked his opponent for a loop - он легко справился /разделался/ с противником, б) уничтожить; it knocked his faith in human nature for a loop - это убило в нём веру в человека; в) произвести огромное впечатление, ≅ убить (всех)
 to knock the bottom /the stuffing/ out of smb.'s theories [arguments] - опровергнуть /разбить/ чьи-л. теории [аргументы]
 to knock smb. off his pins - ошеломить кого-л.
 to knock a plan on the head - сорвать план
 to knock all of a heap, to knock for six - ошеломить, привести в крайнее изумление

II

[nɒk] *n*

- холм, бугор
- диал.* песчаная отмель

knock

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knock [knock knocks knocked knocking] *verb, noun* *BrE* [nɒk] ^u *NAmE* [nɑːk]

verb

AT DOOR/WINDOW

- intransitive** to hit a door, etc. firmly in order to attract attention

Syn: ↑trap

- He knocked three times and waited.
- ~ **at/on sth** Somebody was knocking on the window.

HIT

- transitive, intransitive** to hit sth, often by accident, with a short, hard blow

- ~ **sth (against/on sth)** Be careful you don't knock your head on this low beam.
- ~ **against/on sth** Her hand knocked against the glass.

- transitive** to put sb/sth into a particular state by hitting them/it

- ~ **sb/sth + adj.** The blow knocked me flat.
- He was knocked senseless by the blow.
- ~ **sb/sth doing sth** She knocked my drink flying.
- ~ **sb/sth + adv./prep.** The two rooms had been knocked into one (= the wall between them had been knocked down) .

- transitive** to hit sth so that it moves or breaks

- ~ **sth + adv./prep.** He'd knocked over a glass of water.
- I knocked the nail into the wall.
- They had to knock the door down to get in.
- The boys were knocking (= kicking) a ball around in the back yard.
- ~ **sth (figurative)** The criticism had knocked (= damaged) her self-esteem.

- transitive** ~ **sth + adv./prep.** to make a hole in sth by hitting it hard

- They managed to knock a hole in the wall.

OF HEART/KNEES

- intransitive** if your heart knocks, it beats hard; if your knees knock, they shake, for example from fear

- My heart was knocking wildly.

OF ENGINE/PIPES

- intransitive** to make a regular sound of metal hitting metal, especially because there is sth wrong

CRITICIZE

- transitive** ~ **sb/sth (informal)** to criticize sb/sth, especially when it happens unfairly

- The newspapers are always knocking the England team.
- 'E-books?' ' **Don't knock it** — there's a great future in e-books.'

more at beat/knock the (living) daylight(s) out of sb **at** ↑daylights, bang/knock your/their heads together **at** ↑head _{n.}, knock hell out of

sb/sth **at** ↑hell, knock/talk some sense into sb **at** ↑sense _{n.}, get/knock/lick sb into shape/get/knock/lick sth into shape **at** ↑shape _{n.},

hit/knock sb for six **at** ↑six, blow/knock sb's socks off **at** ↑sock _{n.}

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	knock
	BrE /nɒk/
	NAmE /nɑːk/
he / she / it	knocks
	BrE /nɒks/
	NAmE /nɑːks/
past simple, past participle	knocked
	BrE /nɒkt/
	NAmE /nɑːkt/
-ing form	knocking
	BrE /nɒkɪŋ/
	NAmE /nɑːkɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Old English cnocian, of imitative origin.

Thesaurus:

knock verb

1. I

- He knocked on the window to get my attention.

rap • **tap** • **drum** •

knock/rap/tap **at** sth

knock/rap/tap/drum **on/with** sth

knock/rap **loudly**

2. T

- The blow knocked him senseless.

hit • **bang** • **bump** • |informal **bash** • |formal **strike** •

knock/hit/bang/bump/bash **against** sb/sth

knock/bang/bump/bash **into** sb/sth

Synonyms:

hit

knock • bang • strike • bump • bash

These words all mean to come against sth with a lot of force.

hit • to come against sth with force, especially causing damage or injury: ▪ The boy was hit by a speeding car.

knock • to hit sth so that it moves or breaks; to put sb/sth into a particular state or position by hitting them/it: ▪ Someone had knocked a hole in the wall.

bang • to hit sth in a way that makes a loud noise: ▪ The baby was banging the table with his spoon.

strike • (formal) to hit sb/sth hard: ▪ The ship struck a rock.

bump • to hit sb/sth accidentally: ▪ In the darkness I bumped into a chair.

bash • (informal) to hit against sth very hard: ▪ I braked too late, bashing into the car in front.

to hit/knock/bang/bump/bash **against** sb/sth

to knock/bang/bump/bash **into** sb/sth

to hit/strike the **ground/floor/wall**

Example Bank:

- Dobson walked straight into her office without knocking.
- He had knocked one of the pictures off the wall.
- He was knocked flying as two policemen came crashing through the door.
- Her boyfriend had been knocking her about.
- I accidentally knocked the vase off the table.
- I knocked my head on one of the beams.
- Mind you don't knock that glass over.
- She knocked timidly on the study door and entered.
- Someone knocked loudly at the door.
- The blow knocked him unconscious.
- The explosion knocked him off his feet.
- The stick knocked against the wall.
- I accidentally knocked over his drink.
- Someone had knocked a hole in the wall.
- The door's very low— mind you don't knock your head!
- The two rooms had been knocked into one.
- They had to knock the door down to get into the apartment.

Idioms: ↑I'll knock your head off! ▪ ↑knock it off! ▪ ↑knock on wood ▪ ↑knock somebody dead ▪ ↑knock somebody into a cocked hat ▪ ↑knock somebody off their perch ▪ ↑knock somebody sideways ▪ ↑knock something on the head ▪ ↑knock spots off somebody ▪ ↑knock the stuffing out of somebody ▪ ↑take a knock ▪ ↑you could have knocked me down with a feather

Derived ↑knock around with somebody ▪ ↑knock around ... ▪ ↑knock off ▪ ↑knock off something ▪ ↑knock somebody around ▪ ↑knock somebody back ▪ ↑knock somebody back something ▪ ↑knock somebody down ▪ ↑knock somebody off ▪ ↑knock

↑knock somebody out ▪ ↑knock somebody over ▪ ↑knock somebody up ▪ ↑knock something back ▪ ↑knock something down ▪ ↑knock something off ▪ ↑knock something off something ▪ ↑knock something out ▪ ↑knock something together ▪ ↑knock something up ▪ ↑knock up

noun

AT DOOR/WINDOW

1. the sound of sb hitting a door, window, etc. with their hand or with sth hard to attract attention
 - There was a **knock on/at** the door.

HIT

2. a sharp blow from sth hard

Syn: ↑bang

- He got a nasty knock on the head.
- Knocks and scratches will lower the value of valuable furniture.

Word Origin:

Old English *cnocian*, of imitative origin.

Example Bank:

- Their pride took quite a knock when they lost 5–0.
- There was a loud knock at the door.
- You've had a nasty knock on the head.
- the hard knocks of life
- Her confidence took a knock when she lost her job.
- Knocks and scratches will lower the value of antique furniture.

See also: ↑knock about with somebody ▪ ↑knock about ... ▪ ↑knock somebody about ▪ ↑touch wood

knock

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I. **knock**¹ **S1 W3** /nɒk \$ nɑːk *BrE* *AmE* verb

[Language: Old English; Origin: *cnocian*]

1. **DOOR** [*intransitive*] to hit a door or window with your closed hand to attract the attention of the people inside:

" I knocked and knocked but nobody answered.

knock at/on

" We knocked at the door but there was no one there.
" Wilson went up and knocked on the door.

2. **HIT AND MOVE SOMETHING** [*transitive always + adverb/preposition*] to hit something with a short quick action so that it moves or falls

knock something out of/from something

" As I got up, I knocked a pencil out of its holder.
" He knocked the knife from my hand.

knock something over

" At that moment, Sally knocked over her glass of wine.

knock something aside

" She tried to knock the gun aside but she was not fast enough.

3. **HIT SOMEBODY HARD** [*transitive always + adverb/preposition*] to hit someone very hard:

" He knocked her to the ground and kicked her.

knock somebody unconscious/cold/senseless (=hit someone so hard that they fall unconscious)

" Simon could knock a man unconscious with one punch to the jaw.
" Garry answered the door only to be knocked flying as two policemen came rushing in.

4. **HIT PART OF YOUR BODY** [*transitive*] to hit something with part of your body

knock something against something

" Morse knocked his shin against a suitcase that had been left just inside the door.

knock something on something

" She knocked her head on a stone.

5. **knock on doors** to go to every house or apartment in an area asking the people who live there for information or support:

" Gathering that information means knocking on doors and asking people questions.

6. **be knocking on the door** to be wanting to join a group or team – used in news reports:

" Five countries have permanent seats on the UN Security Council, but Germany and Japan, among others, are knocking on the door.

7. **REMOVE WALL** [*transitive*] to remove a wall or part of a building in order to make a bigger room or space

knock something into something

" We could make a bigger living space by knocking two rooms into one.

knock something through

" The wall between the kitchen and the dining room has been partially knocked through.

8. **knock a hole in/through something** to make a hole in something, especially a wall:

" We could knock a hole through the wall into the cupboard.

9. **CRITICIZE** [*transitive*] to criticize someone or their work, especially in an unfair or annoying way:

The British press always knock British winners at any sport.

'Designer fashion is silly.' 'Don't knock it; it's an important industry.'

10. **BALL** [transitive always + adverb/preposition] to kick or hit a ball somewhere:

The aim is to knock the ball into the opposing goal.

11. **knock somebody for six** *British English informal* to shock or upset someone very much or make them physically weak:

This flu has really knocked me for six.

12. **knock the stuffing out of somebody** *informal* to make someone lose their confidence:

Suzanne was very upset when her mother left home. It knocked the stuffing out of her.

13. **knock somebody sideways** *British English* to upset someone so much that it is difficult for them to deal with something:

His daughter's death knocked Tom sideways.

14. **knock some sense into somebody/into sb's head** *informal* to make someone learn to behave in a more sensible way:

The struggle to build up her own business had knocked some sense into her.

15. **knock (sb's) heads together** *informal* to tell people who are arguing that they must stop and behave more sensibly:

None of them can agree and it needs someone to knock heads together.

16. **knock something on the head** *British English informal* to stop something happening:

We wanted to go for a picnic, but the rain's knocked that on the head.

17. **knock sb's socks off** (also **knock somebody dead**) *spoken* to surprise and please someone by being very impressive:

With that dress, you'll knock him dead.

18. **knock somebody off their pedestal/perch** to stop admiring someone that you previously thought was perfect:

The press were determined to knock the princess off the pedestal that they had put her on.

19. **knock spots off somebody/something** *British English spoken* to be much better than someone or something:

The new computer system knocks spots off the old one.

20. **knock on wood** *American English* used to say that you hope your good luck so far will not change **SYN touch wood** *British English*

21. **knock it off** *spoken* used to tell someone to stop doing something, because it is annoying you

22. **MAKE A NOISE** [intransitive] if an engine or pipes etc are knocking, they make a noise like something hard being hit, usually because something is wrong with them

23. **HEART** [intransitive] if your heart is knocking, it is beating hard, especially because you are afraid **SYN pound**

24. **I'll knock your head/block off** *spoken* used when threatening to hit someone very hard:

If you say that again, I'll knock your head off!

25. **knock the bottom out of something** *informal* to make something such as a market or industry fail suddenly:

A sudden drop in supplies of certain chemicals could knock the bottom out of the engineering industry.

⇒ **knock/beat somebody/something into a cocked hat** at ↑**cocked hat**(1), ⇒ **knock somebody into shape** at ↑**shape**¹(3), ⇒ **knees knocking (together)** at ↑**knee**¹(4)

knock around (also **knock about** *British English*) *phrasal verb informal*

1. **HIT SOMEBODY knock somebody around** to hit someone several times:

My father used to knock me around.

2. **RELAX knock around (something)** to spend time somewhere, without doing anything very serious or important **SYN hang around**:

On Saturdays I knock around with my friends.

We spent the day just knocking around the house.

3. **TRAVEL knock around something** to travel to different places **SYN kick around**:

For a couple of years we knocked around the Mediterranean.

4. **IDEAS knock something ↔ around** to discuss and think about an idea, plan etc with other people:

We've been knocking around a few ideas.

5. **BALL knock something around** *British English* to play a game with a ball, but not in a serious way **SYN kick about**

6. **BE SOMEWHERE** *British English* if something or someone is knocking around, it is somewhere but you are not sure exactly where:

Is there a screwdriver knocking about anywhere?

knock somebody/something back *phrasal verb informal*

1. **knock something ↔ back** to quickly drink large quantities of a drink, especially an alcoholic drink:

Brenda knocked the brandy back quickly.

2. **knock somebody back something** to cost you a lot of money:

His new car knocked him back several thousand dollars.

3. **knock somebody back** *British English* to make someone feel upset, shocked, or physically weak

knock somebody/something down *phrasal verb*

1. **HIT/PUSH SOMEBODY knock somebody ↔ down** to hit or push someone so that they fall to the ground:

Something hit him from behind and knocked him down. ⇒ ↑**knockdown**²

2. **HIT SOMEBODY WITH A VEHICLE knock somebody ↔ down** to hit someone with a vehicle while you are driving, so that they are hurt or killed:

A child was in hospital last night after being knocked down by a car.

3. **DESTROY knock something ↔ down** to destroy a building or part of a building **SYN demolish**:

They want to knock the house down and rebuild it.

4. **REDUCE PRICE knock something ↔ down** *informal* to reduce the price of something by a large amount:

The new stove we bought was knocked down from \$800 to \$550. ⇒ ↑**knockdown**¹

5. **ASK SOMEBODY TO REDUCE PRICE knock somebody down to something** *informal* to persuade someone to reduce the price of something they are selling you:

She's asking for £150 but I'll try to knock her down to £100.

knock something into somebody *phrasal verb*

to make someone learn something:

- Parsons must knock these lessons into the team before Saturday.

knock off *phrasal verb informal*

1. **STOP WORK** **knock off (something)** to stop working and go somewhere else:

- There was no one in the office because they'd all knocked off for lunch.
- Do you want to knock off early today?
- We usually knock off work at about twelve on Saturday.

2. **REDUCE A PRICE** **knock something ↔ off** to reduce the price of something by a particular amount:

- I'll knock off £10.

knock something off something

- Travel agents are knocking £50, and sometimes £100, off the price of holidays.

3. **REDUCE AMOUNT** **knock something ↔ off** to reduce a total by a particular amount

knock something off something

- Moving house will knock an hour off Ray's journey to work.

4. **PRODUCE** **knock something ↔ off** to produce something quickly and easily:

- Roland makes a lot of money knocking off copies of famous paintings.

5. **MURDER** **knock somebody ↔ off** to murder someone

6. **STEAL** **knock something ↔ off** *British English* to steal something

knock out *phrasal verb*

1. **UNCONSCIOUS** **knock somebody ↔ out** to make someone become unconscious or go to sleep:

- The champion knocked Biggs out in the seventh round.

knock yourself out

- His head hit a table as he fell and he knocked himself out.
- The nurse gave me some medicine which totally knocked me out. ⇒ ↑knockout¹(1)

2. **DEFEAT** **knock somebody/something ↔ out** to defeat a person or team in a competition so that they can no longer take part:

- The German team were knocked out in the first round.

knock somebody/something out of something

- He first hit the headlines when he knocked Becker out of the French Open Tournament. ⇒ ↑knockout¹(3)

3. **DESTROY** **knock something ↔ out** to damage something so that it does not work:

- The air raids were planned to knock out communications on the ground.

4. **ADMIRE** **knock somebody out** *informal* if something knocks you out, it is very impressive and surprises you because it is so good:

- She loved the movie. It knocked her out. ⇒ ↑knockout¹(2)

5. **PRODUCE** **knock something ↔ out** *informal* to produce something easily and quickly:

- Paul has been knocking out new songs for the album.

6. **knock yourself out** *informal* to work very hard in order to do something well

knock somebody/something ↔ over *phrasal verb*

1. to hit someone with a vehicle while you are driving, so that they are hurt or killed:

- A woman was knocked over by a bus last year.

2. *American English informal* to rob a place such as a shop or bank and threaten or attack the people who work there

knock something ↔ together *phrasal verb informal*

to make something quickly, using whatever you have available:

- We should be able to knock something together with what's in the fridge (=make a meal from items of food in the fridge).

knock somebody/something ↔ up *phrasal verb informal*

1. to make something quickly and without using much effort:

- Michael knocked up a shed in the back garden.

2. *British English* to wake someone up by knocking on their door:

- What time do you want me to knock you up in the morning?

3. *informal not polite* to make a woman ↑pregnant

II. **knock**² *BrE* " *AmE* " *noun*

1. [countable] the sound of something hard hitting a hard surface:

- a loud knock at the door
- a knock in the engine

2. [countable] the action of something hard hitting your body:

- He got a knock on the head when he fell.

3. **take a knock** *informal* to have some bad luck or trouble:

- Clive's taken quite a few hard knocks lately.

knock

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