

cop

I

1. [kɒp] *n разг.*
 1. полицейский
 2. поимка
fair cop - поимка на месте преступления
2. [kɒp] *v*
 1. *разг.* поймать, застать
to cop smb. at it - поймать кого-л. на месте преступления
 2. *разг.* получить
to cop a prize - завоевать /получить/ приз
to cop it - а) получить нагоняй; you're going to cop it for saying that - за такие слова ты получишь, тебе достанется; б) попасть в неприятную историю
3. *сл.* украсть, стащить
4. *сл.* ударить, треснуть (кого-л.)
 - ◇ to cop a plea - признать себя виновным в менее серьезном преступлении, чтобы избежать суда по более тяжкому обвинению
 - to cop a heel /a more/ - *вор. жарг.* сбежать, дать тягу (из тюрьмы, из-под стражи)

II

[kɒp] *n австрал., новозел. разг.*
выгодная работа, выгодное дело
◇ no cop, not much cop - ≅ не бог весть что

II

[kɒp] *n текст.*
1) початок
2) шпуля

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cop [kɒp kɒps kɒped kɒpping] *noun, verb* BrE [kɒp] ^m NAmE [kɑːp] ^m

noun (informal)

- a police officer
- Somebody call the cops!
 - children playing **cops and robbers**
 - a TV cop show

more at it's a fair cop **at** ↑fair _{adj.}

Word Origin:

early 18th cent. (as a verb): perhaps from obsolete cap 'arrest', from Old French **capere** 'seize', from Latin **capere**. The noun is from ↑copper 'police officer'.

Example Bank:

- Lots of children play cops and robbers.
- Penn stars as a rookie cop out to prove himself.
- The film is based on the true story of a New York cop.
- The star was stopped by traffic cops on Friday night.

Idioms: ↑cop a plea ▪ ↑cop hold of something ▪ ↑cop it ▪ ↑not much cop

Derived ↑cop off ▪ ↑cop out

verb (-pp-)(informal)

1. ~ **sth** to receive or suffer sth unpleasant
 - He copped all the hassle after the accident.
2. ~ **sth** to notice sth
 - **Cop a load of this!** (= Listen to this)

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	cop
	BrE /kɒp/
	NAmE /kɑːp/
he / she / it	cops
	BrE /kɒps/
	NAmE /kɑːps/
past simple, past participle	copped
	BrE /kɒpt/
	NAmE /kɑːpt/
-ing form	copping
	BrE /kɒpɪŋ/
	NAmE /kɑːpɪŋ/

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I. **cop**¹ /kɒp \$ kɑːp BrE ⁿ AmE ⁿ noun [countable]

[Date: 1800-1900; Origin: copper 'police officer' (19-21 centuries), from ⇨ ↑cop² 'to arrest' (19-20 centuries)]

1. **informal** a police officer:

- the local cop
- a narcotics cop
- He pulled out his badge and said he was a cop.

2. **not be much cop** *British English informal* to not be very good:

- They say he's not much cop as a coach.

3. **it's a fair cop** *British English spoken* used humorously when someone has discovered that you have done something wrong and you want to admit it

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THESAURUS

people in the police

- police officer** (also **officer**) a member of the police. In British English, **police officer** is used especially in more formal contexts, for example in news reports. In everyday English, British people still usually say **policeman** or **policewoman**: a senior police officer | He was sentenced to life in prison for killing a police officer. | He is the officer in charge of the case. | Officer Fayard (=in the US 'Officer' is used in the title of police officers)
- policeman** a man who is a member of the police: an off-duty policeman | He's a former policeman.
- policewoman** a woman who is a member of the police: The girl, accompanied by a policewoman and two social workers, was seen in private by Sheriff George Crozier.
- PC/WPC abbreviation** used in the job titles of British police officers. **PC** means 'Police Constable' and **WPC** means 'Woman Police Constable': PC Keith Fletcher | WPC Susan Larkin
- detective** a police officer whose job is to discover who is responsible for crimes: Detectives are investigating the death of a baby boy. | Detective Inspector John Hartwell
- plain-clothes adjective** a plain-clothes police officer wears ordinary clothes instead of a uniform: Two plain-clothes police officers, acting as hotel security men, kept watch on him.
- constable** a British police officer of the lowest rank: a police constable | Constable Robin Cameron
- chief constable** a senior police officer who is in charge of the police in a particular area in Britain: the chief constable of North Yorkshire police
- cop informal** a police officer: You'd better call the cops.
- trooper** a US police officer in a state police force: a New Jersey state trooper

II. **cop**² BrE ^v AmE ^v verb (past tense and past participle **copped**, present participle **copping**) [transitive] *spoken informal*
[Date: 1700-1800; Origin: Perhaps from Dutch *kapen* 'to steal', from Frisian *kapia* 'to take away']

1. **cop it** *British English*

a) to be punished or spoken to angrily because you have done something wrong:

- You'll cop it when Mum finds out!

b) to be killed

2. **British English** to receive something, especially something that you do not want:

- I copped all the blame for what happened.

3. **cop hold of something** *British English* used to tell someone to hold something:

- Cop hold of the other end, will you?

4. **cop an attitude** *American English* to behave in a way that is not nice, especially by showing that you think you are better or more intelligent than other people

5. **cop a feel** *American English* to touch someone in a sexual way when they do not want you to

6. **cop a plea** *American English* to agree to say you are guilty of a crime in order to receive a less severe punishment:

- Dunn copped a plea to avoid going to jail.

7. **cop a buzz** *American English* to feel the effects of taking illegal drugs or drinking alcohol

cop off *phrasal verb British English informal*

to meet someone and start a sexual relationship with them

cop off with

- The hero eventually cops off with the princess.

cop out *phrasal verb informal*

to not do something that someone thinks you should do:

- As far as I'm concerned, she's copped out and joined the rat race.

⇨ ↑cop-out

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