

plaster1. ['plɑ:stə] *n*

1) *стр.* штукатурка (для внутренних работ); замазка; шпаклёвка

wall plaster - стенная штукатурка

dentist's plaster - *мед.* зубной цемент

2) = plaster of Paris

gypsum plaster - алебастр

to put a leg in plaster - положить ногу в гипс, наложить гипс на ногу

2) 1) пластырь

adhesive/sticking/ plaster - лейкопластырь

mustard plaster - горчичник

2) то, что облегчает боль, страдания

a plaster for all sores - панацея, средство от всех бед

3. *амер. сл.* масло

4. *амер. сл.* банкнота, бумажка в один доллар

5. *канад. разг.* закладная

to put a plaster on a house - заложить дом

6. *амер. сл.* шпик, хвост

7. *амер. сл.*

1) повестка

2) ордер на арест

2. ['plɑ:stə] *v*

1. (*тж.* plaster over, plaster up)

1) *стр.* штукатурить

to plaster (over/up) a wall - оштукатурить стену

2) заделывать; замазывать

to plaster (up) a crack - замазать/заделать/ трещину

to plaster over the cracks - *разг.* а) скрывать недостатки; б) сглаживать противоречия

to plaster a quarrel - (кое-как) помириться

2) 1) мазать, намазывать; покрывать слоем (*чего-л.*)

to plaster one's face with powder - сильно напудриться

to plaster down one's hair - на помадить и пригладить волосы

hair plastered up with pomatum - густо на помаженные волосы

a tongue thickly plastered with white fur - язык, покрытый сильным белым налётом, сильно обложенный язык

2) пачкать

to get plastered - *прост.* испачкаться, измазаться

he was plastered over with mud - он был весь в грязи, он был весь забрызган/измазан/ грязью

3) наклеивать

walls plastered with advertisements - стены, обклеенные объявлениями

a trunk plastered with labels - кофр с многочисленными наклейками

4) грубо льстить (*тж.* plaster over, plaster up)

he plastered them with praise to be similarly be plastered in turn - он грубо льстил им, чтобы в ответ услышать лесть

3) 1) накладывать пластырь

2) облегчать, успокаивать боль

3) *шутл.* компенсировать

a candy plastered the bitter medicine - конфетка подсластила горькое лекарство

4. (грубо, аляповато) разукрашивать

she was plastered with diamonds - она была увешена бриллиантами

5. застывать, затвердевать, как гипс

the soil plastered like stone - земля стала твёрдой как камень

6. *канад. разг.* заложить имущество (*особ. дом*)

7. *воен. жарг.* обстреливать

8. гипсовать (*вино*), прибавлять гипс (*в вино*)

9. *с.-х.* гипсовать почву

10. *амер. сл.*

1) жестоко избивать, наказывать

2) разрушать, опустошать

plaster

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plas-ter [plaster plasters plastered plastering] **noun, verb** BrE ['plɑːstə(r)]¹

NAmE ['plæstər]²

noun

1. **uncountable** a substance made of ↑lime, water and sand, that is put on walls and ceilings to give them a smooth hard surface

• an old house with crumbling plaster and a leaking roof

2. (*also less frequent*, **plaster of Paris**) **uncountable** a white powder that is mixed with water and becomes very hard when it dries, used especially for making copies of statues or holding broken bones in place

• a plaster bust of Julius Caesar

• (BrE) She broke her leg a month ago and it's still **in plaster**.

3. (*also* '**sticking plaster**) (*both* BrE) (*also* '**Band-Aid**TM NAmE, BrE) **countable, uncountable** material that can be stuck to the skin

to protect a small wound or cut; a piece of this

Word Origin:

Old English, denoting a bandage spread with a curative substance, from medieval Latin **plastrum** (shortening of Latin **emplastrum**, from Greek **emplastron** 'daub, salve'), later reinforced by the Old French noun **plastre**. Senses 1 and 2 date from late Middle English.

Collocations:

Injuries

Being injured

- have** a fall/an injury
- receive /suffer/sustain** a serious injury/a hairline fracture(*especially BrE*) whiplash/a gunshot wound
- hurt/injure** your ankle/back/leg
- damage** the brain/an ankle ligament/your liver/the optic nerve/the skin
- pull/strain/tear** a hamstring/ligament/muscle/tendon
- sprain/twist** your ankle/wrist
- break** a bone/your collarbone/your leg/three ribs
- fracture/crack** your skull
- break/chip/knock out/lose** a tooth
- burst/perforate** your eardrum
- dislocate** your finger/hip/jaw/shoulder
- bruise/cut/graze** your arm/knee/shoulder
- burn/scald** yourself/your tongue
- bang/bump/hit/ (informal) bash** your elbow/head/knee (on/against sth)

Treating injuries

- treat sb for** burns/a head injury/a stab wound
- examine /clean/dress/bandage /treat** a bullet wound
- repair** a damaged/torn ligament/tendon/cartilage
- amputate /cut off** an arm/a finger/a foot/a leg/a limb
- put on/ (formal) apply/take off (especially NAmE)** a Band-Aid™/(*BrE*) a plaster/a bandage
- need/require/put in/ (especially BrE) have (out)/ (NAmE) get (out)** stitches
- put on/rub on/ (formal) apply** cream/ointment/lotion
- have/receive /undergo (BrE) physiotherapy/(NAmE) physical therapy**

Example Bank:

- Apply the plaster evenly.
- Each blow of the hammer removed a great chunk of plaster.
- Her broken leg was put in a plaster cast.
- Plaster was peeling off the ceiling.
- Your arm will have to be in plaster for at least six weeks.
- Cut off a small piece of plaster.
- Have you got any plasters? I've cut my finger.

Derived ↑**plaster over something**

verb

1. ~ **sth** to cover a wall, etc. with ↑**plaster**
 - The walls need plastering before we can start decorating.
2. ~ **sb/sth/yourself in/with sth** to cover sb/sth with a wet or sticky substance
 - She plastered herself in suntan lotion.
 - We were plastered from head to foot with mud.
3. ~ **sth + adv./prep.** to make your hair flat and stick to your head
 - His wet hair was plastered to his head.
4. ~ **sth + adv./prep.** to completely cover a surface with pictures or ↑**posters**
 - Her bedroom wall was plastered with photos of him.
 - She had photos of him plastered all over her bedroom wall.
 - The next day their picture was plastered all over the newspapers.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	plaster
	BrE / 'plɔːstə(r) /
	NAmE / 'plæstər /
he / she /it	plasters
	BrE / 'plɔːstəz /
	NAmE / 'plæstərz /
past simple, past participle	plastered
	BrE / 'plɔːstəd /
	NAmE / 'plæstəd /
-ing form	plastering
	BrE / 'plɔːstərɪŋ /
	NAmE / 'plæstərɪŋ /

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Collocations:

Decorating and home improvement

Houses

- refurbish/renovate / (BrE) do up a building/a house
- convert a building/house/room into homes/offices/(especially NAmE) apartments/(BrE) flats
- extend/enlarge a house/building/room/kitchen
- build (BrE) an extension (to the back/rear of a house)/(NAmE) an addition (on/to sth)/(BrE) a conservatory
- knock down/demolish a house/home/building/wall
- knock out/through the wall separating two rooms

Decoration

- furnish/paint/ (especially BrE) decorate a home/house/apartment/flat/room
- be decorated in bright colours/(especially US) colors/in a traditional style/with flowers/with paintings
- paint/plaster the walls/ceiling
- hang/put up/strip off/remove the wallpaper
- install/replace /remove the bathroom fixtures/(BrE) fittings
- build/put up shelves
- lay wooden flooring/timber decking/floor tiles/a carpet/a patio
- put up/hang/take down a picture/painting/poster/curtain

DIY/home improvement

- do (BrE) DIY/carpentry/the plumbing/the wiring
- make home improvements
- add/install central heating/underfloor heating/insulation
- fit/install double-glazing/a smoke alarm
- insulate your house/your home/the walls/the pipes/the tanks/(especially BrE) the loft
- fix/repair a roof/a leak/a pipe/the plumbing/a leaking (especially BrE) tap/(NAmE usually) faucet
- block/clog (up)/unblock/unclog a pipe/sink
- make/drill/fill a hole
- hammer (in)/pull out/remove a nail
- tighten/untighten/loosen/remove a screw
- saw/cut/treat/stain/varnish/paint wood

See also: ↑Band-Aid™ ▪ ↑plaster of Paris ▪ ↑sticking plaster

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I. **plaster**¹ /'plɑːstə/\$'plæstər/ BrE " AmE " noun

[Date: 900-1000; Language: Latin; Origin: emplastrum, from Greek, from emplassein 'to plaster on', from plassein; ⇒ ↑plastic²]

1. [uncountable] a substance used to cover walls and ceilings with a smooth even surface. It consists of ↑lime, water, and sand.
2. [uncountable] ↑plaster of Paris
- 3.



[uncountable and countable] **British English** a piece of thin material that is stuck on to the skin to cover a small wound **SYN**
bandaid **American English**

4. **in plaster** **British English** if you have a leg or arm in plaster, you have a ↑plaster cast around it because a bone is broken and needs to be kept in place while it mends

II. **plaster**² BrE " AmE " verb [transitive]

1. [usually passive] to put a wet usually sticky substance all over a surface so that it is thickly covered
plaster something with something
 " Her face was plastered with make-up.
2. [usually passive] to completely cover a surface with something, especially large pieces of paper, pictures etc
plaster something with something
 " The windows were plastered with notices.
 " The news of the wedding was plastered all over the papers (=was the main story in the newspapers).
3. to put wet plaster on a wall or ceiling

4. [usually passive] to make your hair lie flat or stick to your head

plaster something to something

" His hair was plastered to his forehead with sweat.

plaster something down/back

" The rain had plastered her hair down.

plaster something ↔ over *phrasal verb*

to cover a hole or an old surface by spreading plaster over it:

" The original brickwork has been plastered over.

plaster

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