snore Apresyan (En-Ru)

- **1.** [sno:] *n* 
  - 1) храпение
  - 2) храп
- **2.** [sno:] *V* 

  - 1) храпеть; похрапывать

to snore oneself awake - проснуться от собственного храпа

2) прохрапеть, проспать (какое-то время; обыкн. snore away, snore out)

to snore the day away - проспать весь день

to snore out the morning - проспать до полудня

# snore

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

snore [snore snores snored snoring] verb, noun BrE [sno□()] \*\* NAmE [sno□t\*

#### verb intransitive

to breathe noisily through your nose and mouth while you are asleep

I could hear Paul snoring in the next room.

Verb forms:

present simple	
I / you / we /they	snore
	BrE /sno:(r)/
	NAME /sno:r/
he / she /it	snores
	BrE /sno:z/
	NAME /sno:rz/
past simple, past participle	snored
	BrE /sno:d/
	NAME /sno:rd/
-ing form	snoring

### Word Origin:

Middle English (in the sense 'a snort, snorting'): probably imitative; compare with \$\frac{1}{2}\subseteq \text{snort.}\$

## Example Bank:

- · Grandma was snoring away in her bed.
- · He began to snore contentedly.
- Lily began to snore loudly.
- She was asleep in a chair and snoring gently.

<u>Derived Words</u> †snorer = †snoring

### noun

## noisy breathing while you are asleep

She lay awake listening to his snores.

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AmE verb [intransitive] snore /sno□\$ sno□k BrE \*

Date: 1300-1400, Origin: From the sound

to breathe in a noisy way through your mouth and nose while you are asleep:

- He could hear the old man snoring.
- -snore noun [countable]:
  - I heard a snore and knew he'd fallen asleep.
- -snorer noun [countable] . . .

## **THESAURUS**

- breathe [intransitive and transitive] to take air into your lungs and send it out again: Mary knew he was asleep because he was breathing deeply. | He breathed the clear spring air.
- sigh to breathe out slowly and make a noise that shows you are disappointed, tired, ↑relieved etc: She just sighed and shook her head. I 'Nevermind,' he sighed. 'I'm sure there'll be other opportunities.'
- pant to breathe quickly and noisily through your mouth, because you have been using a lot of effort: They were panting by the time they got to the finish line.
- gasp to breathe very quickly and deeply and with difficulty: Her eyes were wide, and she was gasping for breath. I 'Do you think you can walk?' 'I'll try to,' he gasped.
- snore to breathe noisily while you are sleeping: I couldn't sleep because my husband was snoring.
- wheeze to breathe with difficulty, making a noise in your throat and chest, because you are ill: His asthma was making him wheeze.

- be out of breath to be unable to breathe easily, especially because you have been running or doing other exercise: I was out of breath by the time we reached the top of the hill.
- be short of breath to be unable to breathe easily, especially because you are unhealthy: Because she was so overweight, she was often short of breath.

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