clutter

the room is in a clutter - в комнате хаос

- 2) куча мусора
- 3) амер. шум, гам
- 2. радио местные помехи

2. ['klʌtə] V

- 1. (*обыкн.* clutter up)
- 1) приводить в беспорядок; наваливать
- the desk was cluttered up with books письменный стол был завален книгами
- don't clutter up your room with unnecessary furniture не загромождай комнату лишней мебелью

2) перегружать, загромождать

the book is cluttered up with details - книга перегружена подробностями

- she clutters her mind with trivialities она забивает себе голову пустяками /ерундой/
- 2. 1) бежать в беспорядке, разбегаться
- 2) сбегаться (куда-л); толпиться
- 3. 1) шуметь, галдеть
- 2) невнятно говорить

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clutter [clutter clutters cluttered cluttering] verb, noun BrE ['klʌtə(r)] NAmE ['klʌtər]

verb~ sth (up) (with sth/sb)

to fill a place with too many things, so that it is untidy

- · Don't clutter the page with too many diagrams.
- I don't want all these files cluttering up my desk.
- (figurative) Try not to clutter your head with trivia.

Verb forms: verb forms

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present simple	
I / you / we /they	clutter
	BrE / 'kikte(r)/
	NAmE / klatar/
he / she /it	clutters
	BrE / 'kistoz/
	NAmE / kintarz/
past simple, past participle	cluttered
	BrE / 'kixted/
	NAmE / kinterd/
-ing form	cluttering
	BrE / 'kixterin/
	NAmE / kintarin/

Word Origin:

late Middle English: variant of dialect clotter 'to clot', influenced by **cluster** and **clatter**.

Example Bank:

- Don't clutter the page with too many diagrams.
- · Every surface was cluttered with an assortment of electronic equipment.
- I don't want all these boxes cluttering up the place.
- · Ski lifts clutter the mountains with pylons and cables.

noun uncountable, singular (disapproving)

a lot of things in an untidy state, especially things that are not necessary or are not being used; a state of confusion Syn: †mess

- · There's always so much clutter on your desk!
- There was a clutter of bottles and tubes on the shelf.

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- The cat managed to find a spot to sleep amidst all the clutter of my study.
- The garage is in such a clutter that we can't find anything.
- The tune is lost in a clutter of noise.
- · to get rid of screen clutter
- The attic is full of clutter: carpets, old chairs, tables, children's toys and suchlike.
- There was a clutter of bottles, glasses and ashtrays on the table.
- There's always so much clutter on your desk!
- Try to avoid clutter in the workplace.

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I. clut ter¹ /'klʌtə \$ -ər/ BrE AmE 🕺 (also clutter up) verb [transitive] [Date: 1500-1600; Origin: clot] 1. to cover or fill a space or room with too many things, so that it looks very untidy: Piles of books and papers cluttered his desk. be cluttered (up) with something The walls were cluttered with paintings and prints. 2. to fill your mind with a lot of different things: the everyday tasks that clutter our lives -cluttered adjective II. clutter² BrE AmE * noun [singular, uncountable] a large number of things that are scattered somewhere in an untidy way SYN junk clutter of the clutter of soaps, shampoos, and towels in the bathroom 2 Could you get rid of some of that clutter in your bedroom?

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