

spank

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1. [spæŋk] *n*
шлепок
2. [spæŋk] *v*
 1. хлопать, шлёпать (*ладонью*)
 2. торопить; подгонять (*шлепками и т. п.*)
 3. *спорт. жарг.* нанести поражение, побить

II

[spæŋk] *v*
быстро двигаться, нестись
to spank down - грохнуться, свалиться
he was spanking along in his new car - он нёсся сломя голову в своей новой машине

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

▪ **I. spank** [spank spanks spanked spanking] *BrE* [spæŋk] [ⓘ] *NAme* [spæŋk] [ⓘ]

verb ~ **sb/sth**

to hit sb, especially a child, several times on their bottom as a punishment

compare ↑smack

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	spank
	<i>BrE</i> /spæŋk/
	<i>NAme</i> /spæŋk/
he / she / it	spanks
	<i>BrE</i> /spæŋks/
	<i>NAme</i> /spæŋks/
past simple, past participle	spanked
	<i>BrE</i> /spæŋkt/
	<i>NAme</i> /spæŋkt/
-ing form	spanking
	<i>BrE</i> /spæŋkɪŋ/
	<i>NAme</i> /spæŋkɪŋ/

Word Origin:

early 18th cent.: perhaps imitative.

Example Bank:

- I used to get beaten and spanked a lot when I was a kid.
- She says she's never spanked her children.

▪ **II. spank** ^{f3} **noun**

Main entry: ↑spank ^{derived}

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spank /spæŋk/ *BrE* [ⓘ] *AmE* [ⓘ] **verb** [transitive]

[Date: 1700-1800; Origin: From the sound]

to hit a child on their bottom with your open hand, as a punishment **SYN** smack

—**spank** **noun** [countable]:

- a spank on the bottom
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THESAURUS

■ **to hit someone**

- **hit** to hit someone quickly and hard with your hand, a stick etc: He hit him hard in the stomach. | I don't like to see people hitting a dog.
- **beat** to hit someone deliberately many times, especially very hard: The girl had been beaten to death. | He was beating the donkey with a stick.
- **strike** *written* to hit someone with your hand or a weapon. **Strike** is more formal than **hit** and is mainly used in written English: Her husband struck her twice across the face. | Police say that the man had been struck on the head.
- **punch** to hit someone hard with your closed hand, especially in a fight: I punched him on the nose. | She was screaming and punching him with her fists.
- **thump** /θʌmp/ *informal* to punch someone very hard: Sometimes I just want to thump him.
- **beat somebody up** to hurt someone badly in a violent attack, by hitting them many times: If I tell the police, they'll beat me up. | He had been beaten up and tortured with lighted cigarettes.
- **slap** to hit someone with your open hand, especially because you are angry with them: They had a big row and she ended up slapping him.
- **spank** (*also* **smack** *especially British English*) to hit someone, especially a child, with your open hand in order to punish them: Should a parent ever smack a child? | I don't agree with smacking. | In those days, children were spanked if they behaved badly.

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