

squabble

1. ['skwɒb(ə)] *n*
 перебранка, перепалка, ссора, спор из-за пустяков

2. ['skwɒb(ə)] *v*
 1. пререка́ться, вздорить, ссориться из-за пустяков
 to squabble with smb. about /over/ smth. - повздорить с кем-л. из-за чего-л.
 they are always squabbling with each other over trifles - они всегда пререкаются друг с другом из-за всякой ерунды
 2. *полигр.*
 1) рассыпаться (о наборе)
 2) рассыпать (набор)

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▪ **I. squab·ble** [squabble squabbles squabbed squabbling] *BrE* ['skwɒbl̩] ^u
NAmE ['skwɑːbl̩] ^u **verb intransitive** ~ (with sb) (about/over sth)

to argue noisily about sth that is not very important
Syn: ↑bicker
 • My sisters were squabbling over what to watch on TV.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	squabble
	<i>BrE</i> / 'skwɒbl̩/
	<i>NAmE</i> / 'skwɑːbl̩/
he / she / it	squabbles
	<i>BrE</i> / 'skwɒblz/
	<i>NAmE</i> / 'skwɑːblz/
past simple, past participle	squabbed
	<i>BrE</i> / 'skwɒbd/
	<i>NAmE</i> / 'skwɑːbd/
-ing form	squabbling
	<i>BrE</i> / 'skwɒblɪŋ/
	<i>NAmE</i> / 'skwɑːblɪŋ/

Word Origin:
 early 17th cent.: probably imitative; compare with Swedish dialect **skvabbel** 'a dispute'.

Example Bank:
 • Will you two stop squabbling!

Example Bank:
 • a squabble with her publisher over royalties
 • squabbles about money

▪ **II. squab·ble** **noun**
 • family squabbles
 • There were endless squabbles over who should sit where.
 • The party is split by internal squabbles.

Main entry: ↑squabble_{derived}

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squab·ble /'skwɒbəl \$ 'skwɑːbl̩/ *BrE* ^u *AmE* ^u **verb** [intransitive]

[Date: 1600-1700; Origin: Probably from a Scandinavian language]

to argue about something unimportant **SYN** quarrel

squabble over/about
 They're always squabbling over money.

squabble with
 He's squabbling with the referee.

—**squabble** **noun** [countable]:
 • a petty squabble
 • bitter squabbles between employers and unions
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THESAURUS

- **argue** to speak angrily to someone because you disagree with them about something: Those two are always arguing. | We rarely argue with each other.
- **have an argument** to argue with someone for a period of time about a particular thing: She had a long argument with the man who was selling the tickets.
- **have a row** /raʊ/ *British English*, **have a fight** *especially American English* to have an argument with someone, especially with your boyfriend, girlfriend, or a member of your family: She was upset because she'd had a fight with her boyfriend. | The couple at the next table were having a row.
- **quarrel** *especially British English* to argue with someone, especially for a long time and about many different things: The children quarrel all the time.

- **squabble** /'skwɒbəl \$ 'skwɑːl/ to argue about unimportant things: The kids were squabbling over what to watch on TV.
- **fall out with somebody** *British English* to have a big argument with someone that results in you stopping having a friendly relationship with them: I've fallen out with my best friend.
- **be at each other's throats** if two people are at each other's throats, they are always arguing in a very angry way: His parents are constantly at each other's throats.

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