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1. [krɒs] *n*

1. 1) крест

Maltese [Latin, Greek] cross - мальтийский [латинский, греческий] крест
to make one's cross, to sign with a cross - поставить крест (*вместо подписи*)

2) крестное знамение (*тж.* sign of the cross)

to make the sign of the cross - перекреститься, осенить себя крестом

2. 1) распятие

2) надгробный памятник в виде креста

3) крест (*на перекрёстке дорог и т. п.*)

3. (the Cross) христианство

4. (Cross) крест (*знак отличия*)

Distinguished Service Cross - крест «За боевые заслуги»

5. черта, перекрещивающая буквы t, f

6. *биол.*

1) гибридизация, скрещивание (пород)

2) кросс, однократное скрещивание

3) гибрид, помесь

a mule is a cross between a horse and an ass - мул - это помесь лошади и осла

7. 1) испытания, страдания, выпавшие на (*чью-л.*) долю

to bear one's cross - нести свой крест

2) неприятное, досадное обстоятельство

the slightest cross puts him out of humour - малейшая неприятность портит ему настроение

8. *разг.* нечестный поступок

on the cross - нечестно, обманным путём [*ср. тж.* 9]

he has been on the cross all his life - он всю свою жизнь жульничал /мошенничал, был прохвостом/

9. диагональ, косое направление

on the cross - по косой, по диагонали [*ср. тж.* 8]

to cut on the cross - резать /кроить/ по диагонали

the skirt is cut on the cross - юбка расклешена

10. *ист.* церковные поместья в Ирландии11. *тех.* крестовина, пересечение12. кросс (*телефонный*)

◇ to take the cross - *ист.* стать крестоносцем

no cross, no crown - ≅ несчастья бояться - счастья не видеть

2. [krɒs] *a*

1. поперечный; пересекающийся; перекрёстный

2. взаимный, обоюдный

3. 1) противный (*о ветре*)

cross head wind - боковой встречный ветер

2) противоположный

cross voting - голосование против своей партии

cross interests - противоположные интересы

4. неблагоприятный

cross weather - неблагоприятная погода

5. скрещённый (*о породах*); кроссбредный3. [krɒs] *adv редк. разг.*

криво, косо, неправильно

4. [krɒs] *v*

1. 1) пересекать, переходить, переправляться

to cross the Atlantic - пересечь Атлантический океан

to cross a bridge [a road] - перейти мост [дорогу]

to cross a river - переправиться через реку [*ср. тж.* ◇]

to cross from Dover to Calais - пересечь Ла-Манш между Дувром и Кале

he has not crossed the door for two years - он не переступал порога этого дома в течение двух лет

to cross the finishing line - *спорт.* а) пересечь линию финиша; б) выиграть

2) пересекать другому езду дорогу (*конный спорт*)

2. 1) скрещивать

to cross one's legs - скрестить ноги

to cross one's arms on one's breast - скрестить руки на груди

to cross swords (with smb.) - а) скрестить шпаги (с кем-л.); б) вступить в спор (с кем-л.)

2) скрещиваться, пересекаться; перепутываться

at the spot where two roads cross - на месте, где пересекаются две дороги

3. осенять крестным знаменем

to cross oneself - креститься

4. 1) перечёркивать, зачёркивать

to cross a **tt** - перечеркнуть букву t

to cross a letter - написать (*резолюцию*) поперёк написанного в письме

to cross smb.'s name off the list - вычеркнуть кого-л. из списка

2) **фин.** перечёркивать, кроссировать (*чек*)

5. **разг.** садиться верхом (*на лошадь*)

6. разминуться, разойтись

we crossed each other on the way - мы разминулись друг с другом в пути

our letter crossed yours - наше письмо разошлось с вашим

7. противодействовать; препятствовать; противоречить

to cross another's will [plans] - противодействовать чьему-л. желанию [чьим-л. планам]

he crosses me in everything - он противоречит мне во всём

he has been crossed in love - ему не повезло в любви

8. **биол.**

1) скрещивать

2) скрещиваться

9. **воен.** форсировать

10. **сл.** вести двойную игру

to cross smb. - предать кого-л.

11. **эвф.** перейти в мир иной

◇ to cross one's fingers, to keep one's fingers crossed - скрещивать указательный и средний пальцы (*против сглаза, на счастье и т. п.*)

keep your fingers crossed! - ≅ как бы не сглазить!

to cross one's t's and dot one's i's - ≅ ставить точки над i

to cross smb.'s path - а) встретиться на чьём-л. жизненном пути; б) стать кому-л. поперёк дороги

to cross the floor of the House - **парл.** перейти из одной партии в другую

to cross the aisle - **парл.** голосовать против своей партии; присоединить свой голос к голосам противников

to cross the river - а) преодолеть препятствие; б) умереть; [**ср. тж.** 1, 1])

to cross smb.'s palm - подкупать кого-л., давать кому-л. взятку

officials whose palms had been crossed - подкупленные чиновники

to cross the target - **воен. проф.** взять цель в вилку

cross my heart! - вот те(бе) крест!

5. [krɒs] = across //

II

[krɒs] а **разг.**

сердитый, злой, раздражённый

cross words - злые слова

cross answer - сердитый ответ

to be cross with smb. - сердиться на кого-л.

to make smb. cross - рассердить /разозлить/ кого-л.

◇ as cross as two sticks - в плохом настроении, не в духе; ≅ зол как чёрт

as cross as a bear - не на шутку рассерженный; ≅ смотрит волком

CROSS

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cross [cross crosses crossed crossing] noun, verb, adjective BrE [krɒs] ¹ NAmE

[krɒs]

noun

MARK ON PAPER

1. **countable** a mark or an object formed by two lines crossing each other (X or +); the mark (X) is often used on paper to show sth

- I've put a cross on the map to show where the hotel is.
- Put a tick if the answer is correct and a cross if it's wrong.
- Sign your name on the form where I've put a cross.
- Those who could not write signed with a cross.
- Put a cross beside the name of the candidate you wish to vote for.

see also ↑ thoughts and crosses

compare ↑ tick

FOR PUNISHMENT

2. **countable** a long vertical piece of wood with a shorter piece across it near the top. In the past people were hung on **crosses** and left to die as a punishment.

CHRISTIAN SYMBOL

3. **the Cross** **singular** the **cross** that Jesus Christ died on, used as a symbol of Christianity

4. **countable** an object, a design, a piece of jewellery, etc. in the shape of a **cross**, used as a symbol of Christianity

- She wore a small gold cross on a chain around her neck.

MEDAL

5. (*usually* **Cross**) **countable** a small decoration in the shape of a cross that is given to sb as an honour for doing sth very brave

MIXTURE

6. **countable, usually singular** ~ (**between A and B**) a mixture of two different things, breeds of animal, etc

- The play was a cross between a farce and a tragedy.
- A mule is a cross between a horse and a donkey.

see also ↑hybrid

IN SPORT

7. **countable** (in football (↑soccer) or ↑hockey) a kick or hit of the ball across the field rather than up or down it

see also ↑Red Cross

Word Origin:

late Old English (in the sense 'monument in the form of a cross'): from Old Norse **kross**, from Old Irish **cross**, from Latin **crux**.

Example Bank:

- He was awarded the Victoria Cross for bravery.
- She wore a gold cross on a chain around her neck.
- The grave was marked with a stone cross.
- The priest blessed her, and made the sign of the cross over her.
- a deep cross from Beckham
- a painting of Christ on the cross

Idioms: ↑cross my heart ▪ ↑cross somebody's palm with silver ▪ ↑cross somebody's path ▪ ↑cross swords ▪ ↑cross that bridge when you come to it ▪ ↑cross your fingers ▪ ↑cross your mind ▪ ↑have a cross to bear ▪ ↑people's paths cross

Derived Word ↑crossly

Derived ↑cross over ▪ ↑cross somebody off ▪ ↑cross somebody off something ▪ ↑cross something out

verb

GO/PUT ACROSS

1. **intransitive, transitive** to go across; to pass or stretch from one side to the other

- ~ **(over)** I waved and she crossed over (= crossed the road towards me) .
- ~ **(over) (from...) (to/into...)** We crossed from Dover to Calais.
- ~ **sth to cross a/the road**
- to **cross the sea/mountains**
- to cross France by train
- The bridge crosses the River Dee.
- A look of annoyance **crossed her face** .
- They crossed the finishing line together (= in a race) .
- ~ **over sth** He crossed over the road and joined me.

2. **intransitive** to pass across each other

- The roads cross just outside the town.
- The straps cross over at the back and are tied at the waist.
- Our letters must have crossed in the mail (= each was sent before the other was received) .
- We seem to have a **crossed line** (= a telephone call that interrupts another call because of a wrong connection) .

3. **transitive** ~ **sth** to put or place sth across or over sth else

- to **cross your arms/legs** (= place one arm or leg over the other)
- She sat with her legs crossed.
- a flag with a design of two crossed keys

OPPOSE

4. **transitive** ~ **sb** to oppose sb or speak against them or their plans or wishes

- She's really nice until you cross her.
- (literary) He had been **crossed in love** (= the person he loved was not faithful to him) .

MIX ANIMALS/PLANTS

5. **transitive** ~ **A with B** | ~ **A and B** to make two different types of animal breed together; to mix two types of plant to form a new one

- A mule is the product of a horse crossed with a donkey.
- (figurative) He behaved like an army officer crossed with a professor.

IN SPORT

6. **intransitive** (in football (↑soccer) or ↑hockey) to kick or pass a ball sideways across the field

DRAW LINE

7. **transitive** ~ **sth** to draw a line across sth

- to cross your t's (= the letters in writing)
- (BrE) to cross a cheque (= to draw two lines across it so that it can only be paid through a bank account)

MAKE CHRISTIAN SYMBOL

8. **transitive** ~ **yourself** to make the sign of the cross (= the Christian symbol) on your chest

more at dot your i's and cross your t's **at** ↑dot _{v.}, get your wires crossed **at** ↑wire _{n.}

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	cross
	BrE /kros/
	NAmE /krɔ:s/
he / she / it	crosses
	BrE /krosɪz/
	NAmE /krɔ:sɪz/
past simple, past participle	crossed
	BrE /krost/
	NAmE /krɔ:st/
-ing form	crossing
	BrE /krosɪŋ/
	NAmE /krɔ:sɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Old English (in the sense 'monument in the form of a cross'): from Old Norse **kross**, from Old Irish **cross**, from Latin **crux**.

Thesaurus:

cross *verb* I, T

• They **crossed** the mountains into France.

cut across sth • **cut through sth** • |formal| **negotiate** •

cross/cut through the **hills/mountains**

cross/negotiate a **road/bridge**

cross/cut across a **field**

Example Bank:

- Children must be taught to cross the road safely.
- Let's cross over now while the road is clear.
- She crossed to the door.
- They crossed from the States into Canada.
- They were arrested trying to cross the border.
- We crossed over the river into Sweden.
- A bridge crosses the river a few miles upstream.
- He crossed over from the other side of the road.
- It was the first time she had crossed the Atlantic.
- Our letters must have crossed in the mail.
- The ferry crosses from Portsmouth to Santander.
- They crossed the finishing line together.
- They crossed the mountains into Spain.
- We seem to have a crossed line.
- You have to be really careful crossing the road here.

adjective (**cross·er**, **cross·est**~ (with sb) (especially BrE)

annoyed or quite angry

- I was cross with him for being late.
- Please don't **get cross**. Let me explain.

Word Origin:

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Synonyms:

angry

mad • **indignant** • **cross** • **irate**

These words all describe people feeling and/or showing anger.

angry • feeling or showing anger: ▫ Please don't be angry with me. ▫ Thousands of angry demonstrators filled the square.

mad • [not before noun] (informal, especially NAmE) angry: ▫ He ▫ got mad ▫ and walked out. ▫ She's ▫ mad at me ▫ for being late.

Mad is the usual word for 'angry' in informal American English. In British English, the phrase 'go mad' means 'very angry': ▫ Dad'll go mad when he sees what you've done. 'Go mad' can also mean 'go crazy' or 'get very excited'.

indignant • feeling or showing anger and surprise because you think that you or sb else has been treated unfairly: ▫ She was very indignant at the way she had been treated.

cross • (especially BrE, rather informal) rather angry or annoyed: ▫ I was quite cross with him for being late.

This word is often used by or to children.

irate • very angry: ▫ irate customers ▫ an irate letter

Irate is not usually followed by a preposition: She was irate with me/about it.

angry/mad/indignant/cross **about/at** sth

angry/cross **with** sb (for doing sth)

angry/mad/indignant/cross **that** ...

to **get** angry/mad/cross

to **make sb** angry/mad/cross

Example Bank:

- I'm going to get very cross before long.
- It really makes me cross to see people dropping litter in the street.
- She was quite cross with him for being late.
- She was very cross at the way she'd been treated.
- If you don't do as you're told I shall get very cross.
- She was so cross she couldn't speak.

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CROSS

I. **cross**¹ **S2 W2** /krɒs \$ kɹɒs **BrE** **AmE** **verb**

1. **GO FROM ONE SIDE TO ANOTHER** [intransitive and transitive] to go or stretch from one side of something such as a road, river, room etc to the other

cross to

He crossed to the window.

cross (over)the road/street/river etc

It's easy to have an accident just crossing the road.

He was hit by a car when he tried to cross over the road near Euston station.

cross the Atlantic/the Channel etc

the first steamship to cross the Atlantic

An old bridge crosses the river.

cross over

She crossed over to sit beside Dot.

2. **CROSS A LINE ETC** [transitive] if you cross a line, track etc, you go over and beyond it:

He raised his arms in triumph as he crossed the line for his 100-metres win.

3. **TWO ROADS/LINES ETC** [intransitive and transitive] if two or more roads, lines, etc cross, or if one crosses another, they go across each other:

The by-pass crosses Wilton Lane shortly after a roundabout.

4. **LEGS/ARMS/ANKLES** [transitive] if you cross your legs, arms, or **ankles**, you put one on top of the other:

She was sitting on the floor with her legs crossed.

5. **cross sb's mind** [usually in negatives] if you say that an idea, thought etc never crossed your mind, you mean that you did not think of it **SYN occur to somebody**:

It didn't cross her mind that she might be doing something illegal.

the thought has (never)crossed my mind (=used to tell someone you have thought of the thing they are suggesting, or have never thought of it)

6. **cross sb's face** *written* if an expression crosses someone's face, it appears on their face:

A look of surprise crossed her face.

7. **cross your fingers** used to say that you hope something will happen in the way you want:

She hung the washing out, then crossed her fingers for a dry day.

The exam's at two. Will you keep your fingers crossed for me?

8. **BREED OF PLANT/ANIMAL** [transitive] to mix two or more different breeds of animal or plant to form a new breed ⇒ **crossbreed**:

a flower produced by crossing several different varieties

cross something with something

These cattle were crossed with a breed from the highlands.

9. **sb's paths cross** (also **cross paths**) if two people's paths cross, or if they cross paths, they meet, usually without expecting it:

If our paths crossed I usually ignored her.

We didn't cross paths again until 2001.

10. **cross that bridge when you come to it** used to say that you will not think or worry about something until it actually happens

11. **cross my heart (and hope to die)** *spoken informal* used to say that you promise that you will do something, or that what you are saying is true

12. **MAKE SOMEBODY ANGRY** [transitive] to make someone angry by opposing their plans or orders:

He hated anyone who crossed him.

13. **SPORT** [intransitive and transitive] to kick, throw, or hit the ball across the playing area in a sport such as football, **hockey** etc

14. **CHEQUE** [transitive] *British English* to draw two lines across a cheque to show that it must be paid into the bank account of the person whose name is on it

15. **LETTERS** [intransitive] if two letters about the same subject cross in the post, each was sent before the other was received

16. **cross swords (with somebody)** to argue with someone:

I've crossed swords with him on a number of issues.

17. **cross yourself** to move your hand across your upper body in the shape of a cross as a sign of the Christian faith

18. **cross sb's palm with silver** *especially British English* to give money to someone when you want them to tell your **fortune**

⇒ **dot the i's and cross the t's** at **dot²(4)**, ⇒ **cross the Rubicon** at **Rubicon**

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THESAURUS

to travel

- **travel** to go from one place to another, especially places that are far apart: We travelled to Russia by train. | I love to travel.
- **go** to go somewhere – often used instead of **travel**: We're going to Greece for our holidays this year. | He's gone to London on business. | It's quicker to go by plane.
- **commute** to travel to work or school: She commutes to work by bicycle.

- **cross** to travel across a very large area, for example a desert or ocean: The slaves crossed the Atlantic in the holds of the ships.
- **tour** to travel in order to visit many different places, especially as part of a holiday: They're touring Europe by coach.
- **go trekking** to do a long and difficult walk in a place far from towns and cities: They went trekking in the mountains. | She's been trekking in Nepal a couple of times.
- **go backpacking** to travel to a lot of different places, carrying your clothes with you in your **↑rucksack**: He went backpacking in Australia.
- **roam** *especially written* to travel or move around an area with no clear purpose or direction, usually for a long time: When he was young, he roamed from one country to another. | The tribes used to roam around freely, without any fixed territory.
- **journey** *literary* to travel, especially a long distance: He journeyed on horseback through Palestine.

cross something ↔ **off** (also **cross something off something**) *phrasal verb*

to draw a line through one or more things on a list because you have dealt with them or they are not needed any more:

- Whenever I buy something, I cross it off the list.

cross something ↔ **out** *phrasal verb*

to draw a line or lines through something you have written or drawn, usually because it is wrong:

- I crossed out 'Miss' and wrote 'Ms'.

cross over *phrasal verb*

1. if an entertainer crosses over from one area of entertainment to another, they become successful in the second one as well as the first ⇒ **↑crossover**(2)

2. *British English old use* to die

II. **cross**² **S3 W3** *BrE* ² *AmE* ² *noun* [countable]

[Date: 900-1000; Language: Old Norse; Origin: kross, from an unrecorded Old Irish cross, from Latin crux]

1. **MIXTURE OF THINGS** a mixture of two things, breeds, or qualities

cross between

- The tour manager's role is a cross between hostess and courier.
- Their dog is a cross between two well-known breeds.

2. **MARK ON PAPER** *especially British English*

a) a mark (x or +) used on paper, to represent where something is, or where something should be:

- I've put a cross on the map to mark where our street is.
- Please sign your name by the cross.

b) a mark (x) used on paper to show that something that has been written or printed is not correct:

- My homework got a lot more ticks than crosses.

c) a mark (x or +) used by someone who cannot write, in order to sign their name

3.



CHRISTIAN SIGN

a) **the cross** the cross that Jesus Christ died on:

- Christians believe that Jesus died on the cross for our sins.

b) an object, picture, or mark in the shape of a cross, used as a sign of the Christian faith or for decoration:

- Pauline wore a tiny gold cross.

4. **PUNISHMENT** an upright post of wood with another crossing it near the top, that people in the past were fastened to with nails and left to die on as a punishment

5. **MILITARY AWARD** a decoration in the shape of a cross that is given to someone as an honour, especially for military courage:

- He was awarded the George Cross.

6. **SPORT**

a) a kick or hit of the ball in a sport such as football, **↑hockey** etc, that goes across the field

b) a way of hitting someone in the sport of **↑boxing**, in which your arm goes over theirs as they try to hit you:

- He caught his opponent with a right cross to the chin.

7. **PROBLEM** if you describe something as the cross that someone has to bear, you mean it is a problem that makes them very unhappy or worried, and that continues for a long time:

- I feel sorry for you, but we all have our crosses to bear.

⇒ **the sign of the Cross** at **↑sign**¹(10)

III. **cross**³ **S2** *BrE* ² *AmE* ² *adjective* [usually before noun] *especially British English*

angry or annoyed

get/be cross (with somebody)

- She gets cross when he goes out drinking.
- Sometimes I get very cross with the children.

cross at/about

- She was cross at being interrupted.

—crossly *adverb*

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THESAURUS

- **angry** feeling strong emotions because you think someone has behaved badly, or because a situation seems bad or unfair: He gets really angry if people keep him waiting. | a crowd of angry protesters
- **mad** [not before noun] *informal* angry: Dad was mad at me for damaging the car.
- **cross** [not before noun] *spoken* rather angry – used when speaking to people you know well: She was cross with me for being late.
- **annoyed** [not before noun] a little angry: I was annoyed no one had told me the class was cancelled.
- **irritated** annoyed and impatient, especially by something that keeps happening or something someone keeps saying: I was irritated by their stupid questions. | an irritated voice
- **bad-tempered** becoming annoyed or angry easily: a bad-tempered old man | He's always bad-tempered when he doesn't get what he wants.
- **in a bad/foul mood** feeling a little angry for a period of time, often for no particular reason: I woke up in a bad mood. | She's been in a foul mood all morning.
- **in a huff** /hʌf/ in an angry mood for a short time, especially because someone has just said something to offend or annoy you: He walked off in a huff when they refused to let him join in their game.
- **somebody has got up on the wrong side of the bed** *informal* used when you think someone has been in an angry mood all day, for no particular reason – often used humorously: I don't know what's wrong – she must have got up on the wrong side of the bed today.

CROSS

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