#### flap 1. [flæp] *n*

## 1. 1) откидная доска стола; откидной борт, дверца люка; створка (ставни и т. п.)

desk with a writing flap - стол с откидной доской (для письма)

### 2) клапан (кармана); пола (одежды)

### 3) поля шляпы

a hat with wide flaps - широкополая шляпа

## 4) pl уши, отвороты (шапки)

2. лёгкий удар; шлепок; хлопок

a flap in the face - удар ладонью по лицу, пощёчина

## 3. хлопанье

the flap of a sail - хлопанье паруса flap of a flag - хлопанье развевающегося флага

## 4. хлопушка (для мух)

### 5. разг. паника, смятение

to be in a flap - паниковать, психовать

to get into a flap - разнервничаться, потерять голову

### to create a flap - вызвать замешательство/панику/

### 6. амер. сл.

### 1) шумное сборище, попойка

- 2) драка между уличными шайками подростков
- 3) ошибка, промах;  $\cong$  сел в лужу

### 4) воен. воздушный налёт

- 7. плоский кусок, слой
- a flap of bread ломоть хлеба
- 8. pl длинные висячие уши (собаки и т. п.)
- 9. мед. кожный лоскут
- 10. с.-х. мутовка (в маслобойке)
- 11. тех. клапан, заслонка
- 12. ав. щиток; закрылок
- 13. амер. ав. разг. переплёт
- 14. полигр. клапан суперобложки

### 2. [flæp] v

### 1. 1) колыхать, развевать

the wind flaps the sails - ветер полощет паруса

2) колыхаться, развеваться (*тж.* flap about)

a flag flaps in the wind - флагвьётся на ветру

a curtain flaps - за навеска развевается

### 3) махать, хлопать

the bird flapped its wings - птица хлопала крыльями

## to flap flies away - отгонять мух

2. слегка ударять, хлопать, шлёпать

the sails were flap ping against the mast - паруса хлопали /били/ о мачту the loose scarf flapped his face - свободный конец шарфа бил ему в лицо

- 3. 1) опускать (поля шляпы, наушники)
- 2) спускаться, свисать
- 4. амер. сл. обмануть; обобрать
- 5. разг. шлёпаться, плюхаться

Itap one's chops /jowls, jaw, mouth/ = flap about

## flap

flap [flap flaps flapped flapping] noun, verb BrE [flæp] NAmE [flæp] noun

# FLAT PIECE OF PAPER, ETC.

1. countable a flat piece of paper, cloth, metal, etc. that is attached to sth along one side and that hangs down or covers an opening

- the flap of an envelope
- I zipped the tent flaps shut.
- The jacket was fastened with a complicated buttoned flap.
- He was wearing a deerstalker hat with flaps to cover the ears.

see also ↑cat flap

# MOVEMENT

- 2. countable, usually singular a quick often noisy movement of sth up and down or from side to side
- With a flap of its wings, the bird was gone.
- the flap of the sails

# WORRY/EXCITEMENT

 $\textbf{3. singular} \ (informal, \ \textbf{especially BrE}) \ \textbf{a state of worry, confusion and excitement} \\$ 

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- · She gets in a flap over the slightest thing.
- Harry's in a bit of a flap over this interview tomorrow.

## PUBLIC DISAGREEMENT

- 4. singular (NAmE) public disagreement, anger or criticism caused by sth a public figure has said or done
- the flap about the President's business affairs

### PART OF AIRCRAFT

**5.** countable (technical) a part of the wing of an aircraft, on the rear of the wing, that can be moved up or down to control upward or downward movement

. The wing flaps were not extended at the time of the accident.



## PHONETICS

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6. countable = \uparrowtap (<sup>6</sup>)
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Word Origin: Middle English: probably imitative.

### Example Bank:

- · Having to cook for everyone at Christmas put his mother in a real flap.
- He drew back the tent flap.
- l'veneverseen her in a flap; she's always so calm.
- The officer undid the flap of his holster and drew his gun.
- The pilot lowered the flaps as the aircraft came into land.
- a flap over nuclear issues
- a loose flap of skin
- a stylish jacket with leather cuffs and pocket flaps
- It is all part of the continuing flap about the President's business affairs.
- With a flap of its wings the bird was gone.

## $\underline{\mathsf{verb}}\left(\mathsf{-pp-}\right)$

### **MOVE QUICKLY**

1. transitive, intransitive ~ (sth) if a bird flaps its wings, or if its wings flap, they move quickly up and down Syn: ↑beat

- The bird flapped its wings and flew away.
- · The gulls flew off, wings flapping.

### 2. intransitive, transitive to move or to make sth move up and down or from side to side, often making a noise

- (+ adv./prep.) The sails flapped in the breeze.
- Two large birds flapped (= flew) slowly across the water.
- ~ sth She walked up and down, flapping her arms to keep warm.
- A gust of wind flapped the tents.

## **BE WORRIED/EXCITED**

- 3. intransitive (BrE, informal) to behave in an anxious or excited way
- There's no need to flap— I'vegot everything under control.

## **PHONETICS**

**4.** transitive ~ sth =  $\uparrow$ tap (<sup>7</sup>)

see sb's ears are flapping at ↑ear

#### Verb forms: verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we /they	flap
	BrE /flæp/
	NAmE /flæp/
he / she /it	flaps
	BrE /flæps/
	NAmE /flæps/
past simple, past participle	flapped
	BrE /flæpt/
	NAmE /flæpt/
-ing form	flapping
	BrE /flæpæj/
	NAME /flæpin/

## Word Origin:

Middle English: probably imitative.

### Example Bank:

- The sails flapped wildly in the stiff breeze.
- Her wet skirt flapped around her knees.
- His coat flapped open.
- The man was flapping a large white sheet.

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# I. flap<sup>1</sup> /flæp/ BrE<sup>\*</sup> AmE<sup>\*</sup> noun

1. FLAT PIECE OF SOMETHING [countable] a thin flat piece of cloth, paper, skin etc that is fixed by one edge to a surface, which you can lift up easily:

- the tent flap
- A loose flap of skin covered the wound. ⇒ ↑cat flap
- 2. MOVEMENT [singular] the noisy movement of something such as cloth in the air:
  - the flap of the sails
- 3. EXCITEMENT/WORRY a flap informal a situation in which people feel very excited or worried about something be in a flap
  - Rafi's in a bit of a flap over the wedding plans. ⇒ <sup>↑</sup>unflappable
- **4. PART OF AIRCRAFT** [countable] a part of the wing of an aircraft that can be raised or lowered to help the aircraft go up or down **II.** flap<sup>2</sup> BrE = AmE = verb (past tense and past participle flapped, present participle flapping)

Date: 1300-1400, Origin: Perhaps from the sound

- 1. [intransitive and transitive] if a bird flaps its wings, it moves them up and down in order to fly
- 2. [intransitive and transitive] to move quickly up and down or from side to side, often making a noise:
  - The flags were flapping in the breeze.
  - Flap your arms to keep warm.
- 3. [intransitive] British English informal to behave in an excited or nervous way:
  - \* There's no need to flap!

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