

crew

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1. [kru:] *n*1. 1) судовая команда; экипаж (*судна и т. п.*)

airplane crew - экипаж самолёта

ground crew - посадочная команда, команда обслуживания

landing crew - аэродромная команда

tank crew - экипаж танка

2) *мор.* матросы; рядовые моряки

officers and crew - офицеры и матросы

2. *спорт.*1) команда (*на шлюпке и т. п.*)

racing crew - команда гребцов

2) гребной спорт

he went out for crew - он увлекался греблей

3. 1) бригада, артель

maintenance crew - ремонтная бригада; бригада техобслуживания

a crew of loggers - артель лесорубов

stage crew for a new play - состав исполнителей для новой пьесы

2) *ж.-д.* кондукторская бригада4. *воен.* орудийный или пулемётный расчёт5. *обыкн. пренебр.* компания, шайка

a noisy crew - шумная компания

rough crew - ≅ хулиганьё

we were such a happy crew - у нас была такая хорошая компания, мы все так дружили

all the crew of jobbers and swindlers - вся шайка проходимцев и мошенников

6. *разг. см.* crew cut2. [kru:] *v*быть членом команды, *особ.* шлюпки

will you crew for me in tomorrow's race? - ты не погребёшь за меня на завтрашних гонках?

II

[kru:] *past om crew² II*

crew

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crew [crew crews crewed crewing] *noun, verb* BrE [kru:] ^m NAmE [kru:] ^e*noun*1. *countable + singular or plural verb* all the people working on a ship, plane, etc

• None of the passengers and crew were injured.

• crew members

• a change of crew in Frankfurt

see also ↑aircrew, ↑cabin crew, ↑flight crew2. *countable + singular or plural verb* all the people working on a ship, plane etc. except the officers who are in charge

• the officers and crew

3. *countable + singular or plural verb* a group of people with special skills working together• a **film/camera crew**

• an ambulance crew

see also ↑ground crew4. *singular (usually disapproving)* a group of people• The people she invited were a pretty **motley crew** (= a strange mix of types of people) .5. *countable + singular or plural verb* a team of people who ↑row boats in races

• a member of the Cambridge crew

6. *uncountable (NAmE)* the sport of ↑rowing with other people in a boat

• I 'rthinking of going out for crew this semester (= joining the ↑rowing team).

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Old French **creue** 'augmentation , increase', feminine past participle of **croistre** 'grow', from Latin **crescere**. The original sense was 'band of soldiers serving as reinforcements'; hence it came to denote any organized armed band or, generally, a company of people (late 16th cent.).

Example Bank:

- Fire crews were called to the scene.
- The cast and crew of the movie are giving it their all.
- all the men and women in the crew
- A member of the cabin crew demonstrated the safety procedures.
- Fire crews were called to the house at around 5 o'clock.
- I took ambulance crews more than an hour to free them.
- Let's get a crew together and go to the pub.
- Maintenance crews have been working 18-hours shifts to repair the damage.
- None of the passengers or crew were injured.

- Our support crew followed behind in two Land Rovers.
- The film crew and the actors had all left the studio by then.
- The house was soon besieged by TV crews and photographers.
- The people she invited were a pretty motley crew.
- Two crews of six men carried out the work in shifts.
- We found him in the canteen with a crew of assorted computer geeks.
- We have camera crews from ABC, CBS and NBC coming.
- a TV/film/camera crew
- a maintenance/support crew
- an ambulance/a fire crew

verb transitive, intransitive

to be part of a **↑crew**, especially on a ship

- ~ **(sth)** Normally the boat is crewed by five people.
- ~ **(for sb)** I crewed for him on his yacht last summer.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	crew
	BrE /kruː/
	NAmE /kruː/
he / she / it	crews
	BrE /kruːz/
	NAmE /kruːz/
past simple, past participle	crewed
	BrE /kruːd/
	NAmE /kruːd/
-ing form	crewing
	BrE /kruːɪŋ/
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I. **crew**¹ **S3 W3** /kruː/ BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ *noun*

[Date: 1500-1600; Origin: crew 'additional soldiers, reinforcements' (15-16 centuries), from Old French creue 'increase', from creistre; ⇒ ↑crescent]

1. [countable] all the people who work on a ship or plane:
 "The plane crashed, killing two of the crew and four passengers."

crew of
 "He joined the crew of a large fishing boat."
 a crew member

2. [countable] a group of people working together with special skills:
 "a TV camera crew ⇒ ↑ground crew"

3. [countable] a team of people who compete in ↑rowing races:
 "Who will be on the college crew?"

4. [singular] a group of people or friends – often used to show disapproval:
 "The volunteers were a motley crew (=very mixed group of people)."
 "Do you still hang out with the same crew?"

5. [countable] *informal*
 a) a group of musicians, especially ones playing ↑hip hop, ↑rap, or ↑garage music
 b) a group of ↑hip hop dancers

6. [countable] *informal* a group of young people who spend time together, often one that is involved in crime, drugs, or violence **SYN**
gang

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 2)

■ **types of crew**

- a **film crew** The film crew were making a political documentary.
- a **camera crew** a BBC camera crew
- a **television/TV crew** Journalists and TV crews were waiting outside their house.
- a **stage crew** (=working to produce a play) There is a cast of 100 and a stage crew of twenty.
- a **production crew** (=working to produce a film, programme, play etc) She's a member of the production crew for a new television series.
- a **fire crew** Fire crews took more than three hours to bring the blaze under control.
- an **ambulance crew** The woman had to be rescued from her car by an ambulance crew.
- the **ground crew** (=the people who prepare an airplane to fly) The ground crew were refueling the plane.
- the **cabin crew** (=the people who work inside an airplane, especially the flight attendants) I was impressed by the polite and

efficient cabin crew.

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THESAURUS

■ of people

- **group** several people together in the same place: A group of boys stood by the school gate. | Arrange yourselves in groups of three.
- **crowd** a large group of people who have come to a place to do something: There were crowds of shoppers in the streets. | The crowd all cheered.
- **mob** a large, noisy, and perhaps violent crowd: An angry mob of demonstrators approached.
- **mass** a large group of people all close together in one place, so that they seem like a single thing: The square in front of the station was a solid mass of people.
- **bunch** *informal* a group of people who are all similar in some way: They're a nice bunch of kids.
- **gang** a group of young people, especially a group that often causes trouble and fights: He was attacked by a gang of youths.
- **rabble** a noisy group of people who are behaving badly: He was met by a rabble of noisy angry youths.
- **horde** a very large group of people who all go somewhere: | summer hordes of tourists flock to the island. | There were hordes of people coming out of the subway.
- **crew** a group of people who all work together, especially on a ship or plane: the ship's crew | The flight crew will serve drinks shortly.
- **party** a group of people who are travelling or working together: A party of tourists stood at the entrance to the temple.

II. crew² BrE¹ AmE¹ verb [intransitive and transitive]

to be part of the crew on a boat:

"The boat is crewed by ten men."

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