

boss

I

1. [bɒs] *n*
 1. *разг.* хозяин, предприниматель; босс
 2. *амер.* босс, политический заправила
 3. 1) десятник
 - 2) штейгер
 4. глава группировки в мафии
2. [bɒs] *a*
 1. главный
 2. *амер. сл.* первоклассный
3. [bɒs] *v разг.*
 - 1) быть хозяином, предпринимателем
 - 2) распоряжаться, хозяйничать; быть заводилой
to boss the show - распоряжаться /заправлять/ всем
I did not boss the job, it was sister! - я тут ни при чём, это всё сестра!

II

1. [bɒs] *n сл.*
промах, ошибка
2. [bɒs] *v сл.*
 1. промахнуться
he had six shots at the target and he bossed every time - он шесть раз пытался попасть в цель и каждый раз бил мимо
 2. напутать, напортить
you are simply bossing up the whole show - вы просто всё дело портите

III

1. [bɒs] *n*
 - 1) шишечка; розетка (*на переплётe, удилах и т. п.*)
 - 2) *стр.* рельефноеукрашение; орнамент, покрывающий места пересечения балок
 - 3) металлическая запонка
 2. *ист.* выпуклость в центре щита
 3. *тех.* бобышка, прилив, выступ
 4. упор
 5. *геол.* купол, шток
 6. *тех.* втулка колеса
2. [bɒs] *v*
 - 1) делать выпуклый орнамент
 - 2) украшать выпуклым орнаментом

IV

- [bɒs] *n стр.*
1. лоток
 2. творило (*для извести*)

V

- [bɒs] *n амер. диал.*
корова; тёлка

boss

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boss [boss bosses bossed bossing] *noun, verb, adjective* BrE [bɒs] ^ˈ NAmE

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noun

1. a person who is in charge of other people at work and tells them what to do
 - I'll ask my boss if I can have the day off.
 - I like being **my own boss** (= working for myself and making my own decisions) .
 - Who's the boss (= who's in control) in this house?
 2. (*informal*) a person who is in charge of a large organization
 - the new boss at IBM
 - Hospital bosses protested at the decision.
- see** show sb who's boss **at** ↑**show** *v.*

Word Origin:

early 19th cent. (originally US): from Dutch *baas* 'master' .

Thesaurus:

boss *noun* C (*informal*)

- Ask your boss for a rise.
- huge bonuses paid to company bosses

manager •• **employer** •• **supervisor** •• **director** •• **head** •• **chief executive** •• **chairman** •• **chair** •• **chairwoman** ••

leader •• **president** • |BrE **managing director** •• **governor** • |especially **journalism chief** •

a **company** boss/manager/director/chairman/chairwoman/president/chief

a **party/union** boss/chief/chairman/chairwoman/leader/president

Example Bank:

- I'll ask my boss if I can have the day off.
- The Renault team boss later apologized for his comments.
- There's been criticism of bonuses paid to top oil company bosses.
- Who's the boss in this house?

verb ~ sb (about/around)

to tell sb what to do in an aggressive and/or annoying way

- I'm sick of you bossing me around!

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	boss
	BrE /bɒs/
	NAme /bɔːs/
	NAme /bɔːs/
he / she / it	bosses
	BrE /bɒsɪz/
	NAme /bɔːsɪz/
	NAme /bɔːsɪz/
past simple, past participle	bossed
	BrE /bɒst/
	NAme /bɔːst/
	NAme /bɔːst/
-ing form	bossing
	BrE /bɒsɪŋ/
	NAme /bɔːsɪŋ/
	NAme /bɔːsɪŋ/

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adjective (slang)

very good

- She's a real boss chick.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

I. **boss**¹ **S2 W3** /bɒs \$ bɒs BrE¹ AmE¹ noun [countable]

[Sense 1-3: Date: 1800-1900; Language: Dutch; Origin: baas 'man in charge']

[Sense 4: Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: boce, from Vulgar Latin bottia]

1. the person who employs you or who is in charge of you at work ⇒ **employer**, **manager**, **supervisor**:

" I'll have to ask my boss for a day off.

" Since I'm my own boss (=I work for myself, rather than for an employer), my hours are flexible.

2. **informal** someone with an important position in a company or other organization:

" the new boss at Paramount Pictures

" union bosses

3. the person who is the strongest in a relationship, who controls a situation etc:

" When you first start training a dog, it's important to let him see that you're the boss.

" You've got to show the kids who's boss.

4. a round decoration on the surface of something, for example on the ceiling of an old building

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THESAURUS

- **boss** the person who is in charge of you at work. **Boss** sounds rather informal. The usual word to use in more formal English is **manager**: Does your boss know you're looking for another job?
- **manager** the person in charge of a business such as a shop, a bank, or a hotel, or of a part of a business: I'd like to speak to the hotel manager. | the sales manager | the manager of an Italian restaurant
- **head** the person who is in charge of an organization or a department within that organization: the head of the CIA | My wife's head of the French department at the university. | He was the former head of the American Cancer Society.
- **chief** the most important person or one of the most important people in an organization such as the police, the fire department, or the army: the chief of police | police/army/fire chiefs | Health chiefs have secured cash to build two new hospitals.
- **president** *especially American English* the person who is in charge of a large company or a department within a company: the president of CBS news | Angry shareholders called for the resignation of the company president.
- **managing director** *British English* the person who is in charge of the daily management of a company or organization: He's the managing director of a small printing firm.
- **chief executive** (also **chief executive officer**, **CEO**) the person who is in charge of the daily management of a company: the CEO of General Motors | Universal Studios is looking for a new chief executive.
- **supervisor** someone who is in charge of a group of workers, whose job is to make sure that the workers do what the manager wants: He was employed as a warehouse supervisor.
- **line manager** the manager who is directly in charge of you in a company: If you want to take a holiday, first ask your line manager.
- **report to somebody** if you report to someone in a company, that person is directly in charge of you: Jan is based in

Birmingham and reports to the Head of Marketing.

II. **boss**² *BrE* ² *AmE* ² *verb* [transitive]

to tell people to do things, give them orders etc, especially when you have no authority to do it

boss somebody about British English, boss somebody around American English:

Five-year-old girls love to boss people around.

III. **boss**³ *BrE* ³ *AmE* ³ *adjective informal*

very good, attractive, or fashionable:

a boss car

boss

Freakuency Pack

12500 **2366**^{MCW}

15000 **2121**^{COCA}

RANGE: **2k** BOSS 16121

boss 13250

bosses 2509

bossy 362

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

7529 **3246**¹²⁸³⁸ *nn1*

119 **54070**¹⁹³ *np1*

93 **73287**¹⁰⁷ *vv0*

95 **75779**¹⁰⁰ *vvi*

8 **293797**⁸ *nnu*

4 **450391**⁴ *pnqs*
