

stink

1. [stɪŋk] n

1. зловоние, вонь
2. *pl школ. жарг.* химия; естественные науки
3. скандальная сенсация, скандал
to raise a stink - поднять скандал /шумиху /, устроить шум; затеять склоку
there was a big stink - было много скандальных слухов

2. [stɪŋk] v (stank; stunk)

1. вонять, смердеть
to stink of onion [of sulfur] - вонять луком [серой]
that fish stinks - эта рыба протухла
2. *амер. сл.* быть плохим, противным, отвратительным
this book stinks - это паршивая книга
3. (of, with) *сл.* иметь в избытке
to stink of money - купаться в деньгах
to stink with wealth - утопать в роскоши, купаться в богатстве
◇ to stink in smb.'s nostrils - вызывать отвращение у кого-л.
to stink to (high) heaven - а) смердеть, невыносимо вонять; б) быть явно преступным, недопустимым *u m. n.*; the whole business stinks to high heaven - всё это дело плохо пахнет

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stink [stɪŋk stɪŋks stɪŋk stunk stɪŋkɪŋ] **verb, noun** *BrE* [stɪŋk] ^u *NAmE* [stɪŋk]

verb (**stank** *BrE* [stæŋk] ^u ; *NAmE* [stæŋk] ^u **stunk** *BrE* [stʌŋk] ^u ; *NAmE* [stʌŋk] ^u) or (**stunk, stunk**)(informal)

1. intransitive ~ (of sth) to have a strong, unpleasant smell

Syn: ↑reek

- Her breath stank of garlic.
- **It stinks** of smoke in here.

2. intransitive ~ (of sth) to seem very bad, unpleasant or dishonest

- The whole business stank of corruption.
- 'What do you think of the idea?' 'I think **it stinks**.'

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	stink
	<i>BrE</i> /stɪŋk/
	<i>NAmE</i> /stɪŋk/
he / she / it	stinks
	<i>BrE</i> /stɪŋks/
	<i>NAmE</i> /stɪŋks/
past simple	stank
	<i>BrE</i> /stæŋk/
	<i>NAmE</i> /stæŋk/
past simple	stunk
	<i>BrE</i> /stʌŋk/
	<i>NAmE</i> /stʌŋk/
past participle	stank
	<i>BrE</i> /stæŋk/
	<i>NAmE</i> /stæŋk/
-ing form	stinking
	<i>BrE</i> /stɪŋkɪŋ/
	<i>NAmE</i> /stɪŋkɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Old English stincan, of West Germanic origin; related to Dutch and German **stinken**, also to ↑stench.

Example Bank:

- It stinks of smoke in here.

Derived ↑stink something out

noun (informal)

1. countable, usually singular a very unpleasant smell

Syn: ↑reek

- the stink of sweat and urine

2. singular a lot of trouble and anger about sth

- The whole business caused quite a stink.
- We'll **kick up a stink** (= complain a lot and cause trouble) if they try to close the school down.

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- The parents of the pupils say they'll kick up a stink if the school roof isn't repaired before the winter.
- the acrid stink of cordite
- The room was filled with the stink of sweat and urine.

- There was an overpowering stink of burning flesh.
- What a stink! Open the window!

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I. **stink**¹ /stɪŋk/ *BrE* " *AmE* " *verb* (past tense **stank** /stæŋk/, past participle **stunk** /stʌŋk/)

[intransitive]

[Language: Old English; Origin: stincan]

1. to have a strong and very unpleasant smell:

" It stinks in here!

stink of

" His breath stank of alcohol.

" The toilets stank to high heaven (=stank very much).

2. *spoken* used to say that something is bad, unfair, dishonest etc:

" Don't eat there – the food stinks!

" The whole justice system stinks.

stink something ↔ *out British English*, **stink something** ↔ *up American English phrasal verb*

to fill a place with a very unpleasant smell:

" Those onions are stinking the whole house out.

II. **stink**² *BrE* " *AmE* " *noun* [countable usually singular]

1. a very bad smell **SYN** **stench**

stink of

" the stink of burning rubber

2. **cause/kick up/make etc a stink** to complain very strongly:

" Activists have raised a stink about the shipments of nuclear waste.

3. **work/run/go like stink** *British English old-fashioned* to work etc as fast and as well as you can:

" We had to work like stink to meet the deadline.

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- **smell** something that you can recognize by breathing in through your nose: the smell from the kitchen | What's that awful smell? | the sweet smell of roses
- **whiff** something that you smell for a short time: He caught a whiff of her perfume. | a whiff of apple blossom
- **scent** a smell – used especially about the pleasant smell from flowers, plants, or fruit. Also used about the smell left by an animal: The rose had a beautiful scent. | Cats use their scent to mark their territory. | the sharp, dying scent of autumn | the heady scent (=strong scent) of magnolias
- **fragrance/perfume** a pleasant smell, especially from flowers, plants, or fruit. **Fragrance** and **perfume** are more formal than **scent**: the sweet perfume of the orange blossoms | Each mango has its own special fragrance.
- **aroma** *formal* a pleasant smell from food or coffee: the aroma of fresh coffee | The kitchen was filled with the aroma of mince pies.
- **odour** *British English*, **odor** *American English formal* an unpleasant smell: An unpleasant odour was coming from the dustbins. | the odor of stale tobacco smoke
- **pong** *British English informal* an unpleasant smell: What's that horrible pong?
- **stink/stench** a very strong and unpleasant smell: I couldn't get rid of the stink of sweat. | The toilet gave off a terrible stench.

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