

whack

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1. [wæk] *n разг.*

1. сильный, звонкий удар; удар плеча; звук удара
2. *сл.* доля
to go whacks - войти в долю (с кем-л.)
to have one's whack of smth. - получить своё сполна
I have had my whack of pleasure - я вдоволь повеселился
3. попытка, проба
I had a whack at the problem - я пытался решить эту задачу
4. *в грам. знач. междометия* бац!, хлопок!
5. *сл.* хорошее состояние; исправность
out of whack - в неисправности
to go out of whack - испортиться, разладиться, выйти из строя, отказать

2. [wæk] *v разг.*

1. 1) бить, наносить сильные или звонкие удары
- 2) разбить, побить (*в состязании*)
2. делить, выделять долю, часть (*тж.* whack up)
3. (*in*) *сл.* вгрызаться (*в работу и т. п.*); с жаром браться (*за что-л.*)
4. (*out*) *сл.* проиграться в пух и прах

II

[wæk] = wack

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whack [whack whacks whacked whacking] *verb noun BrE [wæk] NAmE*

[wæk]

verb

1. ~ **sb/sth** (*informal*) to hit sb/sth very hard
• She whacked him with her handbag.
• James whacked the ball over the net.
2. ~ **sth + adv./prep.** (*informal*) to put sth somewhere without much care
• Just whack your bags in the corner.
3. ~ **sb** (*NAmE, slang*) to murder sb

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	whack
	BrE /wæk/
	NAmE /wæk/
he / she / it	whacks
	BrE /wæks/
	NAmE /wæks/
past simple, past participle	whacked
	BrE /wækt/
	NAmE /wækt/
-ing form	whacking
	BrE /wæknɪŋ/
	NAmE /wæknɪŋ/

Word Origin:

early 18th cent.: imitative, or perhaps an alteration of †**thwack**.

Example Bank:

- He whacked the ball back over the net.
- She whacked him around the head.
- Some of the teachers used to whack the boys with a slipper.

Idiom: †**out of whack**

noun usually singular (informal)

1. the act of hitting sb/sth hard; the sound made by this
• He gave the ball a good whack.
• I heard the whack of the bullet hitting the wood.
2. (*BrE*) a share of sth; an amount of sth
• Don't leave all the work to her. Everyone should do their fair whack.
• You have to pay the full whack. There are no reductions.
• He charges **top whack** (= the highest amount possible) .

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I. **google whack** /'gʊɒl wæk/ *BrE* *AmE* (also **whack**) *noun* [countable]

a single result when you search for a combination of two words on the ↑search engine Google. You do the search as a game.

—**googlewhacking** *noun* [uncountable]

—**googlewhack** *verb* [intransitive]

II. **whack**¹ /wæk/ *BrE* *AmE* *verb* [transitive] *informal*

[Date: 1700-1800; Origin: Probably from the sound of hitting]

1. to hit someone or something hard

whack somebody/something with something

He kept whacking the dog with a stick.

2. *British English spoken* to put something somewhere

whack something in/on/under etc something

Just whack the bacon under the grill for a couple of minutes.

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THESAURUS**to hit something**

▪ **hit**: Jack hit the ball and it flew over the fence

▪ **knock** to hit a door or window with your closed hand in order to attract the attention of the people inside: Someone was knocking on the door. | I knocked loudly but no one came.

▪ **strike** *written* to hit a surface. **Strike** is more formal than **hit** and is mainly used in written English: The ball struck the side of the goal.

▪ **whack** /wæk/ *informal* to hit something very hard: Edmonds whacked the ball into the air.

▪ **bash** to hit something hard, especially in a way that causes damage: The police had to bash the door down to get in.

▪ **tap** to gently hit something with your fingers, often in order to attract someone's attention: I tapped him on the shoulder. | I heard someone tapping on the window.

▪ **rap** to knock quickly or hit something several times: He rapped the table with his pen to bring the meeting to order. | Two police officers rapped on the door at 7 o'clock in the morning.

▪ **bang** to suddenly hit something hard, in a way that makes a loud noise: Her father banged his fist down on the table angrily. | The door suddenly banged shut.

▪ **pound** *written* to hit something many times with a lot of force: I could hear the sea pounding on the rocks. | She pounded on the door and shouted wildly.

▪ **hammer** *written* to hit something quickly many times making a loud continuous noise: The rain was hammering on the roof. | A crowd of people were outside hammering on the door angrily.

III. **whack**² *BrE* *AmE* *noun* [countable] *especially spoken*

1. the act of hitting something hard, or the noise this makes:

She gave the ball a whack.

Singleton took a whack at (=tried to hit) Miller's head.

2. *British English* an amount of something

(the) full whack

If you're unemployed, you don't have to pay the full whack (=the full amount).

There's still a fair whack (=quite a large amount) of work to be done.

These agencies charge top whack for tickets.

3. **do your whack (of something)** *British English* to do a fair or equal share of a job or activity:

I've done my whack of the driving – it's your turn.

4. **have a whack at something** *British English*, **take a whack at something** *American English* to try to do something:

'Are you any good at doing maths?' 'I'll have a whack at it.'

5. **in one whack** *American English* all on one occasion:

Steve lost \$500 in one whack.

6. **out of whack** *American English* if a system, machine etc is out of whack, the parts are not working together correctly:

The printer's out of whack again.

whack

Freakuency Pack

12500 **2514**^{MCW}

15000 **5909**^{COCA}

RANGE: **3k WHACK**²²⁵⁴

whack¹⁰⁹⁸

whacks¹⁹⁹

whacked⁶³⁶

whacking²⁹¹

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COCA 500k Unlemmatized

580 **27784**⁶³⁴ *nn1*

165 **50216**²²¹ *vv0*

192 **50835**²¹⁶ *vvi*

16 **193378**¹⁷ *np1*

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