

rot

1. [rɒt] *n*
 - 1) 1) гниение
 - 2) гниль; труха
 2. 1) *с.-х.* гниль (*болезнь растений*)
 - 2) *вет.* копытная гниль
 3. *разг.* вздор, чушь, нелепость (*тж.* tommy rot)
 - perfect rot - сущая ерунда /-ий вздор/
 - what rot! - что за вздор!
 - don't talk rot! - брось чепуху молоты!
 4. провал, неудача (*особ. в состязаниях*)
 - a rot set in - началась полоса неудач
 - how can we stop the rot? - как мы можем покончить с провалами?
2. [rɒt] *v*
 1. 1) гнить; портиться
 - a fallen tree soon rots - поваленное дерево скоро начинает гнить
 - the shed had fallen in and the wood was rotting away - навес обвалился, и дрова гнили
 - one of the branches had rotted off - одна ветка сгнила и отвалилась
 - 2) чахнуть, погибать
 - to rot in a dungeon - томиться в темнице
 - she was gradually rotting away - она постепенно чахла
 2. разлагаться (*об обществе и т. п.*)
 3. 1) гноить; портить
 - dampness rots wood - от влажности древесина гниёт
 - 2) расстраивать
 - to rot the whole plan - погубить весь план
 4. *сл.* дразнить; подшучивать; подначивать
 - to rot smb. - разыгрывать кого-л.
 5. *с.-х.* мочить (*лён и т. п.*)
3. [rɒt] *int*
 - вздор!, чушь!, ерунда! (*выражает пренебрежение, презрение*)

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rot [rot rots rotted rotting] *verb, noun* BrE [rɒt] ¹ NAmE [rɑːt] ¹

verb (-tt-) **intransitive, transitive**

to decay, or make sth decay, naturally and gradually

Syn: ↑decompose

- rotting leaves
- ~ **(away)** The window frame had rotted away completely.
- **(figurative)** prisoners thrown in jail and **left to rot**
- ~ **sth** Too much sugar will rot your teeth.

see also ↑rotten

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	rot
	BrE /rɒt/
	NAmE /rɑ:t/
he / she /it	rots
	BrE /rɒts/
	NAmE /rɑ:ts/
past simple, past participle	rotted
	BrE /rɒtɪd/
	NAmE /rɑ:tɪd/
-ing form	rotting
	BrE /rɒtɪŋ/
	NAmE /rɑ:tɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Old English rotian (verb), of Germanic origin; related to Dutch **rotten**; the noun (Middle English) may have come via Scandinavian

Example Bank:

- Food was being left to rot in warehouses.
- The window frames had slowly rotted away.

noun uncountable

1. the process or state of decaying and falling apart
 - The wood must not get damp as rot can quickly result.
 - see also** ↑dry rot, ↑wet rot
2. **the rot** used to describe the fact that a situation is getting worse
 - **The rot set in** last year when they reorganized the department.

• The team should manage to **stop the rot** if they play well this week.

3. (old-fashioned, BrE) nonsense; silly things that sb says

Syn: †rubbish

• Don't talk such rot!

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I. **rot**¹ /rɒt \$ rɑːt BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ verb (past tense and past participle **rotted**, present participle **rotting**)

[Language: Old English; Origin: rotian]

1. [intransitive and transitive] to decay by a gradual natural process, or to make something do this:

" Candy will rot your teeth.

" The trees were cut and left to rot.

rot away

" All the woodwork was rotting away.

2. **rot in hell/jail** to suffer or be punished for a long time – used especially when you are angry with someone:

" I hope the people who did this rot in hell.

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- **decay** to be slowly destroyed by a natural chemical process – use this especially about natural things such as wood or plants, or about teeth: The leaves decay and enrich the soil. | He had bad breath and decaying teeth. | The fabric slowly began to decay.
- **rot to decay**. **Rot** is less formal than **decay** and is more common in everyday English: The fruit was left to rot on the ground. | rotting teeth | Most of the wood under the paint had rotted. | the smell of rotting vegetation (=decaying leaves and plants)
- **go off** *British English* if food goes off, it starts to smell bad and is no longer safe to eat: I think the milk's gone off. | The meat smells as if it's gone off.
- **spoil** if food spoils, it starts to decay, so that it is no longer safe to eat. **Spoil** is more formal and is less common in everyday British English than **go off**: Food left in the sun will quickly start to spoil.
- **go mouldy** *British English*, **moldy** *American English* to begin to have a soft green or black substance growing on the surface of the food, so that it is not good to eat any more: Ugh, the cheese has gone mouldy!
- **decompose** *formal* to decay – use this especially about dead plants or flesh: leaves decomposing on the forest floor
- **putrefy** *formal* to decay and have a very bad smell – use this especially about flesh or plants: After two days, the body was already beginning to putrefy. | putrefying meat
- **biodegrade** to decay naturally into substances that do not harm the environment – use this especially about man-made materials and chemicals: Unlike many other materials, plastic does not biodegrade.

II. **rot**² BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ noun

1. [uncountable] the natural process of decaying, or the part of something that has decayed:

" the smell of rot

" wood that is soft with rot ⇒ †dry rot

2. [singular, uncountable] a state in which something becomes bad or does not work as well as it should:

" He criticized the talk shows as 'cultural rot'.

stop the rot *British English* (=stop a bad situation getting worse)

" The team has enough good players to stop the rot.

the rot set in *British English* (=a situation started to get worse)

" It was after he left the company that the rot set in.

3. [uncountable] *British English old-fashioned* nonsense:

" You do talk rot!

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