

1. [pɒp] *n*
- отрывистый звук; хлопанье; хлопок; щёлк; щелчок; треск
the pop of a cork - хлопанье пробки
the pop of a pistol - треск револьверного выстрела
 - 1) выстрел
to have a pop at a rabbit - пульнуть в кролика
 - 2) *сл.* пистолет, револьвер
 - шипучий напиток
 - лёгкий (высокий) мяч (*бейсбол*; *тж.* pop fly)
 - след лёгкого быстрого прикосновения
 - прост.* заклад
in pop - в закладе
 - авт.* хлопок (*в глушителе*)
◇ pop quiz /test/ - неожиданная проверка, контрольная работа без подготовки
2. [pɒp] *adv*
- хлоп; с шумом, с треском
to go pop - хлопнуть; выстрелить [*см. тж.* ◇]
the cork went pop - пробка хлопнула /выстрелила/
 - внезапно
◇ to go pop - а) внезапно умереть; б) неожиданно разориться; [*см. тж.* 1])
pop goes the weasel - «вот идёт ласка» (*название народного танца*)
3. [pɒp] *v*
- 1) хлопать; щёлкать; с треском лопаться; трескаться
the chestnuts popped in the ashes - каштаны лопались в золе
the cork popped - пробка выстрелила
 - выбивать с треском
to pop a cork out of a bottle - хлопнуть пробкой, выбить пробку (из бутылки)
 - лопаться, взрываться, трескаться (*о поджариваемых кукурузных зёрнах*)
 - амер.* поджаривать кукурузные зёрна (так, чтобы они лопались)
 - разг.* (*тж.* pop off)
 - 1) стрелять, палить
to pop at a mark - палить в мишень
to pop a pistol off - выпалить /пульнуть/ из револьвера
 - подстрелить
to pop off a rabbit - подстрелить кролика
 - (in, into) *разг.* быстро *или* неожиданно (в)сунуть
to pop a cake into the oven - сунуть торт в духовку
 - (out of)
 - 1) высунуть
to pop one's head out of a window - высунуть голову из окна
 - высунуться
 - вылезать из орбит, широко раскрываться (*о глазах*)
his eyes popped with amazement - от удивления он вылупил глаза
 - разг.* внезапно появиться; зайти неожиданно, без предупреждения (*тж.* pop in)
he pops in every evening - он забегает (к нам) каждый вечер
I've just popped in - я заскочил на минутку
 - (*обыкн.* pop up) *разг.*
 - 1) внезапно подняться, вскочить; выскочить наверх
the rabbit popped up from its burrow - неожиданно кролик выскочил из своей норы
 - неожиданно возникнуть
this question has popped up again - этот вопрос опять всплыл на поверхность
 - (*обыкн.* pop out) *разг.*
 - 1) неожиданно выйти; выскочить
he kept popping out all day - он целый день /всё время/ выскакивал (из дому)
 - 2) внезапно погаснуть, потухнуть
a gust of wind made the candle pop out - порыв ветра внезапно загасил свечу
 - 1) записать, набросать (*тж.* pop down)
to pop down one's ideas on paper - набросать мысли на бумаге
 - 2) *разг.* нанести короткий визит, заглянуть (*тж.* pop along, pop around, pop down, pop in, pop over, pop round)
to pop down to the country - ненадолго съездить /смотаться/ в деревню
 - (on) *разг.* быстро надеть; накинуть; нахлобучить
 - прост.* закладывать
to pop one's watch - заложить часы
 - застёгивать на кнопки
 - разг.* рожать
our mammals are popping all the time - наши звери всё время приносят детёнышей /потомство/
 - сл.* глотать пилюли, *особ.* содержащие наркотик

they were pop ping pills and blowing marijuana - они глотали наркотики и курили марихуану
◇ to pop the question - сделать предложение

II

1. [pɒp] *n разг.*

1. *сокр.* от popular song [*см.* popular II 3]
2. (Pop) = Pop art

2. [pɒp] *a разг.*

- 1) модный, популярный, эстрадный (*о музыке*)
pop tunes [songs] - модные /популярные, эстрадные/ мелодии [песенки]
pop music - поп-музыка
- 2) *часто пренебр.* массовый, популярный (*особ. среди молодежи*)
pop culture - поп-культура, массовая культура
pop clothes - одежда, рассчитанная на массового потребителя *особ.* на молодёжь
pop journalist - а) журналист, работающий на массового читателя б) сотрудник «жёлтой» /низкопробной/ газеты
- 3) (Pop) относящийся к поп-арту, поп-искусству

II

[pɒp] *n разг.*

дискуссионный клуб при Итонском колледже

IV

[pɒp] *сокр.* от poppa

pop

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pop [pɒp pɒps pɒpəd pɒpɪŋ] *noun, verb, adjective, adverb* *BrE* [pɒp]

NAmE [pɑp]

noun

MUSIC

1. (*also* 'pop music') *uncountable* popular music of the sort that has been popular since the 1950s, usually with a strong rhythm and simple tunes, often contrasted with rock, ↑soul and other forms of popular music
• rock, pop and soul

SOUND

2. *countable* a short sharp ↑explosive sound
• The cork came out of the bottle with a loud pop.

DRINK

3. *uncountable* (*old-fashioned, informal*) a sweet ↑fizzy drink (= with bubbles) that is not alcoholic

FATHER

4. *singular* (*informal, especially NAmE*) used as a word for 'father', especially as a form of address
• Hi, Pop!

Word Origin:

n. senses 3 to 4 and *v. adv.* and late Middle English 'a blow, knock' 'to strike'

n. sense 1 and *adj.* late 19th cent. ↑popular

n. sense 2 mid 19th cent. ↑poppa

Collocations:

Music

Listening

listen to/enjoy/love/be into music/classical music/jazz/pop/hip-hop, etc.

listen to the radio/an MP3 player/a CD

put on/play a CD/a song/some music

turn down/up the music/radio/volume/bass

go to a concert/festival/gig/performance/recital

copy/burn/rip music/a CD/a DVD

download music/an album/a song/a demo/a video

Playing

play a musical instrument/the piano/percussion/a note/a riff/the melody/a concerto/a duet/by ear

sing an anthem/a ballad/a solo/an aria/the blues/in a choir/soprano/alto/tenor/bass/out of tune

hum a tune/a theme tune/a lullaby

accompany a singer/choir

strum a chord/guitar

Performing

form/start/get together/join/quit/leave a band

give a performance/concert/recital

do a concert/recital/gig

play a concert/gig/festival/venue

perform (*BrE*) at/in a concert/(*especially NAmE*) a concert

appear at a festival/live
go on/embark on a (world) tour

Recording

write/compose music/a ballad/a melody/a tune/a song/a theme song/an opera/a symphony
land/get/sign a record deal
be signed to/be dropped by a record company
record/release/put out an album/a single/a CD
be top of/top the charts
get to/go straight to/go straight in at/enter the charts at number one

Example Bank:

- The cork came out with a loud pop.
- The eight compilations range from teen pop to classical.

Idioms: ↑go pop ▪ ↑have a pop ▪ ↑pop the question ▪ ↑pop your clogs ▪ ↑... a pop

Derived ↑pop off ▪ ↑pop something on

verb (-pp-)

MAKE SOUND

- 1. intransitive, transitive ~ (sth)** to make a short ↑explosive sound; to cause sth to make this sound
 - the sound of corks popping
 - Flashbulbs were popping all around them.
- 2. transitive, intransitive ~ (sth)** to burst, or make sth burst, with a short ↑explosive sound
 - She jumped as someone popped a balloon behind her.

GO QUICKLY

- 3. intransitive + adv./prep. (BrE, informal)** to go somewhere quickly, suddenly or for a short time
 - I'll pop over and see you this evening
 - Why don't you pop in (= visit us) for a drink next time you're in the area?

PUT QUICKLY

- 4. transitive ~ sth/sb + adv./prep. (informal, especially BrE)** to put sth/sb somewhere quickly, suddenly or for a short time
 - He popped his head around the door and said hello.
 - I'll pop the books in (= deliver them) on my way home.
 - Pop your bag on here.

APPEAR SUDDENLY

- 5. intransitive + adv./prep.** to suddenly appear, especially when not expected
 - The window opened and a dog's head popped out.
 - An idea suddenly popped into his head.
 - (computing) The menu pops up when you click twice on the mouse.

OF EARS

- 6. intransitive** if your ears pop when you are going up or down in a plane, etc, the pressure in them suddenly changes

OF EYES

- 7. intransitive** if your eyes pop or pop out, they suddenly open fully because you are surprised or excited
 - Her eyes nearly popped out of her head when she saw them.

TAKE DRUGS

- 8. transitive ~ sth (informal)** to take a lot of a drug, regularly
 - She's been popping pills for months.
- 9. transitive ~ the hood (NAme)** to open the ↑hood of a car

Verb forms:

| verb forms | |
|------------------------------|---------------|
| present simple | |
| I / you / we / they | pop |
| | BrE /pɒp/ |
| | NAme /pɑ:p/ |
| he / she / it | pops |
| | BrE /pɒps/ |
| | NAme /pɑ:ps/ |
| past simple, past participle | popped |
| | BrE /pɒpt/ |
| | NAme /pɑ:pt/ |
| -ing form | popping |
| | BrE /pɒpɪŋ/ |
| | NAme /pɑ:pɪŋ/ |

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Example Bank:

- A strange thought popped into my head.
- He's just popped out of the office for a few minutes.
- I'll pop round and see you later.
- I'm just popping down to the shops.
- She popped her head around the door to see how we were.
- A number of small objects suddenly popped into view.
- A small jazz band had popped out of nowhere.
- Crabs occasionally pop out of holes in the sand.
- He popped the cork on the champagne bottle.
- I'll pop the books in on my way home.
- The window opened and a head popped out.
- The yellow flowers were popping up all over the garden.
- When you send a fax, a dialog box pops up on the screen.

adjective only before noun

MUSIC/STYLE

1. connected with modern popular music

- a **pop song**
- a **pop band/group**
- a **pop star**
- a **pop concert**

2. made in a modern popular style

- pop culture

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adverb

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See also: ↑pop music

pop

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I. **pop**¹ **S2** /pɒp \$ pɑːp **BrE** ^ˈ **AmE** ^ˈ **verb** (past tense and past participle **popped**, present participle **popping**)

[Date: 1300-1400; Origin: From the sound]

1. COME OUT/OFF [**intransitive always + adverb/preposition**] to come suddenly or unexpectedly out of or away from something
pop out/off/up etc

- The top button popped off my shirt.
- The ball popped out of Smith's hands and onto the ground.

out/up popped something

- The egg cracked open and out popped a tiny head.
- The lid popped open and juice spilled all over the floor.

2. GO QUICKLY [**intransitive always + adverb/preposition**] *especially British English spoken* to go somewhere quickly, suddenly, or in a way that you did not expect

pop in/out/by etc

- Why don't you pop by the next time you're in town?
- I need to pop into the drugstore for a second.

pop round *British English:*

- Could you pop round to the shop for some bread?

3. QUICKLY PUT SOMETHING [**transitive always + adverb/preposition**] *especially British English informal* to quickly put something somewhere, usually for a short time

pop something in/around/over etc

- I'll just pop these cakes into the oven.

pop something round something *British English:*

- Barry popped his head round the door to say hello.

4. SHORT SOUND [**intransitive and transitive**] to make a short sound like a small explosion, or to make something do this:

- The wood sizzled and popped in the fire.

5. **BURST** [intransitive and transitive] to burst, or to make something burst, with a short explosive sound:
 - A balloon popped.
6. **EARS** [intransitive] if your ears pop, you feel the pressure in them suddenly change, for example when you go up or down quickly in a plane
7. **sb's eyes popped (out of their head)** *especially British English spoken* used to say that someone looked extremely surprised or excited
8. **pop into your head/mind** to suddenly think of something:
 - All at once an idea popped into her head.
9. **pop the question** *informal* to ask someone to marry you:
 - Hasn't Bill popped the question yet?
10. **pop pills** *informal* to take ↑pills too often, or to take too many at one time
11. **HIT** [transitive] *American English spoken* to hit someone:
 - If you say that again, I'll pop you one.
12. **POPCORN** [intransitive and transitive] to cook ↑popcorn until it swells and bursts open, or to be cooked in this way
13. **pop your clogs** *British English humorous* to die

pop off *phrasal verb informal*

to die suddenly

pop something ↔ *on phrasal verb British English spoken*

1. to quickly put on a piece of clothing:
 - Here, pop on your pyjamas and then we'll read a story.
2. to quickly turn on a piece of electrical equipment:
 - Pop the kettle on, would you?

pop out *phrasal verb informal*

if words pop out, you suddenly say them without thinking first:

- I didn't mean to say it like that – it just popped out.

pop up *phrasal verb*

to appear, sometimes unexpectedly:

- Click here, and a list of files will pop up.
- Her name keeps popping up in the newspapers. ⇒ ↑pop-up

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THESAURUS

- **put** to move something to a particular place: I've put the wine in the fridge. | Where have you put my grey shirt?
- **place** to put something somewhere carefully: 'It's beautiful,' he said, placing it back on the shelf.
- **lay** to put someone or something down carefully on a flat surface: He laid all the money on the table. | She laid the baby on his bed.
- **position** to carefully put something in a suitable position: Position the microphone to suit your height. | Troops were positioned around the city.
- **slip** to put something somewhere with a quick movement: He slipped his arm around her waist. | Carrie quickly slipped the money into her bag.
- **shove** to put something into a space or container quickly or carelessly: Shove anything you don't want in that sack. | I've ironed those shirts so don't just shove them in a drawer.
- **stick** (also **bung** *British English*) *informal* to put something somewhere quickly or carelessly: I stuck the address in my pocket and I can't find it now. | Could you bung those clothes in the washing machine?
- **dump** to put something down somewhere in a careless and untidy way: Don't just dump all your bags in the kitchen. | People shouldn't dump rubbish at the side of the street.
- **pop** *informal* to quickly put something somewhere, usually for a short time: Pop it in the microwave for a minute.
- **thrust** *literary* to put something somewhere suddenly or forcefully: 'Hide it,' he said, thrusting the watch into her hand.

II. pop² **S3 W3 BrE** *AmE* *noun*

[Sense 1,7: Date: 1800-1900; Origin: popular]

[Sense 2-5: Date: 1400-1500; Origin: ⇒ ↑pop¹]

[Sense 6: Date: 1800-1900; Origin: poppa]

1. **MUSIC** [uncountable] modern music that is popular, especially with young people, and usually consists of simple tunes with a strong beat ⇒ **pop music**:
 - a new pop record
 - a pop star
 - a pop festival
2. **SOUND** [countable] a sudden short sound like a small explosion:
 - the pop of a champagne cork
 - The balloon went pop (=made a sudden short sound).
3. **DRINK** [uncountable and countable] *informal* a sweet drink with bubbles but no alcohol, or a glass or can of this drink **SYN** **soda**:
 - a bottle of pop
 - Can you get me a pop while you're up?
4. **take a pop at somebody** *British English informal* to criticize someone in public:
 - When you're a professional footballer, you expect people to take a pop at you now and again.
5. **\$/£50/25¢ etc a pop** *American English spoken* used when each of something costs a particular amount of money:
 - Tickets for the show are a hundred bucks a pop.
6. **FATHER** [countable] (also **Pops**) *American English old-fashioned* father – used especially when you are talking to your father
7. **pops** *American English* ↑classical music that most people know, especially people who do not usually like this type of music:
 - a pops concert

THESAURUS

- **father** a male parent: My father's a doctor. | He's a father of three.
- **dad** *informal* used when talking to your father, or about someone's father: Can I borrow your car, Dad? | Her dad retired ten years ago. | My dad was in the army.
- **daddy** a name for father, which is used especially by young children or when you are talking to young children: Where's your daddy? | Daddy, can I have a drink, please?
- **pop** *American English informal (also pa old-fashioned)* used when talking to your father, or about someone's father: I helped Pop fix the gate this morning. | Can I help, Pa? | He is in New York with his Pop's credit card, eating all the ice cream and pizza the city has to offer.
- **papa** *old-fashioned informal* used when talking to your father, or about someone's father: Papa had forbidden me to go. | She saw her papa 's face change at this news.
- **sb's old man** *informal* someone's father – used when talking about him in a way that is not very respectful: His old man wouldn't let him use the car.
- **stepfather** (*also stepdad informal*) a man who is married to your mother, who is not your father but often acts as your parent: Her stepfather is really nice.

pop

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RANGE: **2k** POP 24831

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COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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