

trash

I

1. [træʃ] *n*

1. 1) отбросы, хлам; мусор; макулатура

2) = trash ice

2. *разг.* ерунда, вздор; литературный *или* художественный брак; халтура

that novel is mere trash - этот роман просто чушь

to talk a lot of trash - наговорить вздора

3. *разг.*

1) дрянь; отребье, нестоящие люди

white trash - *амер. уст.* «белая шваль», бедняки из белого населения южных штатов

2) подонок

he's trash - он подонок

4. выжатый сахарный тростник

5. *с.-х.* пожнивные остатки6. *сл.* акт вандализма, погром7. *в грам. знач. междометия* дрянь! (*выражает презрение, пренебрежение*)2. [træʃ] *v*

1. очищать от мусора

2. подрезать верхушки деревьев

3. очищать сахарный тростник от листьев

4. *преим. амер.* пренебрежительно относиться5. *преим. амер. сл.*1) громить; разносить, превращать в груды обломков (*умышленно, особ. в знак протеста*)

to trash store windows - бить витрины

2) портить, уродовать

to trash the environment - испакостить окружающую среду

they trashed good streets - они изуродовали хорошие улицы

to trash a song by bawling - испортить песню слишком громким исполнением

to trash a lawn - оставить мусор на лужайке

6. *амер.* осуждать; поносить

7. выбросить в мусорный ящик

books that had best be trashed - книги, которым место на свалке

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1. [træʃ] *n диал.*1. собачий поводок *или* ошейник

2. препятствие, трудность

2. [træʃ] *v уст.*1. держать (*собаку*) на поводке

2. сдерживать, придерживать

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[træʃ] *v уст.*1. идти с трудом (*особ. по грязи*)2. устать (*от прогулки или бега*)

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trash [trash trashes trashed trashing] *noun, verb* BrE [træʃ] [ⓘ] NAmE [træʃ] [ⓘ]*noun uncountable*

1. (NAmE) things that you throw away because you no longer want or need them

2. (informal, disapproving) objects, writing, ideas, etc. that you think are of poor quality

• What's this trash you're watching?

• (especially BrE) He's talking trash (= nonsense) .

3. (NAmE, informal) an offensive word used to describe people that you do not respect

• white trash (= poor white people, especially those living in the southern US)

see also ↑ trailer trashWord Origin:

late Middle English: of unknown origin. The verb is first recorded (mid 18th cent.) as meaning 'to strip (sugar canes) of their outer leaves to ripen faster'; the current senses have arisen in the 20th cent.

British/American:**rubbish / garbage / trash / refuse****Rubbish** is the usual word in BrE for the things that you throw away because you no longer want or need them. **Garbage** and **trash** are both used in NAmE. Inside the home, **garbage** tends to mean waste food and other wet material, while **trash** is paper, cardboard and dry material.In BrE, you put your **rubbish** in a **dustbin** in the street to be collected by the **dustmen**. In NAmE, your **garbage** and **trash** goes in a **garbage/trash can** in the street and is collected by **garbage men/collectors**.**Refuse** is a formal word and is used in both BrE and NAmE. **Refuse collector** is the formal word for a dustman or garbage collector.

Example Bank:

- He was talking trash about my family.
- His theories were relegated to the trash heap of history.
- poor white trash
- Don't forget to take out the trash.
- People can certainly be affected by the trash newspapers they read.
- The subway entrance was blocked with trash.
- They listen to pop music and watch trash TV all day.
- What are these letters doing in the trash?
- What's this trash you're watching?
- You can buy lots of tacky trash in the souvenir shops, if that's what you want.

verb (informal)

1. ~ **sth** to damage or destroy sth
 - The band was famous for trashing hotel rooms.
2. ~ **sth/sb** to criticize sth/sb very strongly
3. ~ **sth** (NAmE) to throw away sth that you do not want
 - I'm leaving my old toys here— if you don't want them, just trash them.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	trash
	BrE /træʃ/
	NAmE /træʃ/
he / she / it	trashes
	BrE /træʃɪz/
	NAmE /træʃɪz/
past simple, past participle	trashed
	BrE /træʃt/
	NAmE /træʃt/
-ing form	trashing
	BrE /træʃɪŋ/
	NAmE /træʃɪŋ/

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I. trash¹ S3 /træʃ/ BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ noun [uncountable]

[Date: 1300-1400; Origin: From a Scandinavian language]

1. **American English** things that you throw away, such as empty bottles, used papers, food that has gone bad etc **SYN rubbish**

British English:

• Will someone take out the trash (=take it outside the house)?

• Just put it in the trash.

2. **informal** something that is of very poor quality:

• How can you read that trash?

3. **American English informal not polite** someone from a low social class who you do not respect because you think they are lazy or immoral ⇒ ↑white trash

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- **rubbish especially British English** things that people throw away, such as old food, dirty paper etc: People are being encouraged to recycle their household rubbish. | the rubbish bin
- **garbage/trash American English** rubbish: The garbage is collected every Tuesday. | There were piles of trash in the backyard. | a black plastic garbage bag
- **refuse formal** rubbish: The strike has disrupted refuse collection. | It's a site which is used for domestic refuse.
- **litter** empty bottles, pieces of paper etc that people have dropped on the ground: Parents should teach children not to drop litter. | There was a lot of litter on the beach.
- **waste** rubbish, or materials that need to be dealt with after they have been used in industrial processes: nuclear waste | toxic waste | household waste | The company was fined for dumping toxic waste in the sea.

II. trash² BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ verb [transitive]

1. **informal** to destroy something completely, either deliberately or by using it too much:

• The place got trashed last time we had a party.

2. **especially American English** to criticize someone or something very severely:

• The researchers are angry that attempts have been made to trash their work.

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- **destroy** to damage something so badly that it no longer exists or cannot be used or repaired: The earthquake almost completely destroyed the city. | The twin towers were destroyed in a terrorist attack.
- **devastate** to damage a large area very badly and destroy many things in it: Allied bombings in 1943 devastated the city. | The

country's economy has been devastated by years of fighting.

- **demolish** to completely destroy a building, either deliberately or by accident: The original 15th century house was demolished in Victorian times. | The plane crashed into a suburb of Paris, demolishing several buildings.
- **flatten** to destroy a building or town by knocking it down, bombing it etc, so that nothing is left standing: The town centre was flattened by a 500 lb bomb.
- **wreck** to deliberately damage something very badly, especially a room or building: The toilets had been wrecked by vandals. | They just wrecked the place.
- **trash** *informal* to deliberately destroy a lot of the things in a room, house etc: Apparently, he trashed his hotel room while on drugs.
- **obliterate** *formal* to destroy a place so completely that nothing remains: The nuclear blast obliterated most of Hiroshima.
- **reduce something to ruins/rubble/ashes** to destroy a building or town completely: The town was reduced to rubble in the First World War.
- **ruin** to spoil something completely, so that it cannot be used or enjoyed: Fungus may ruin the crop. | The new houses will ruin the view.

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