crocodile Apresyan (En-Ru)

['krɒkədail] n

- 1. 1) *зоол.* крокодил (*Crocodilus gen.*)
- 2) = crocodilian I
- 2. крокодиловая кожа
- 3. школ. разг.
- 1) «змейка», цепочка; гулянье парами
- 2) процессия, медленный проход друг за другом

crocodile

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croco·dile [crocodile crocodiles] BrE ['krpkədaɪl] NAmE ['krakəda]]

(also informal croc) noun

- 1. countable a large freptile with a long tail, hard skin and very big fjaws. Crocodiles live in rivers and lakes in hot countries.
- 2. uncountable crocodile skin made into leather
 - · crocodile shoes
- 3. countable (BrE) a long line of people, especially children, walking in pairs
- · a school crocodile

Idiom: †crocodile tears

See also: †croc

Word Origin:

Middle English cocodrille, cokadrill, from Old French cocodrille, via medieval Latin from Latin crocodilus, from Greek krokodilos 'worm of the stones', from krokē 'pebble' + drilos 'worm'. The spelling was changed in the 16th cent. to conform with the Latin and Greek forms

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[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: cocodrille, from Latin crocodilus, from Greek, 'lizard, crocodile', from kroke 'small stone' + drilos 'worm]



- 1. [countable] a large ↑reptile with a long mouth and many sharp teeth that lives in lakes and rivers in hot wet parts of the world ⇒ alligator
- 2. [uncountable] the skin of this animal, used for making things such as shoes:

a crocodile briefcase

- 3. [countable] British English a long line of people, especially school children, walking in pairs
- 4. crocodile tears if someone sheds crocodile tears, they seem sad, sorry, or upset, but they do not really feel this way

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