

junk

I
[dʒʌŋk] *n* *мед.*

шина для фиксации перелома, повязка при переломе

II

1. [dʒʌŋk] *n*

1. 1) утиль; отбросы; макулатура; старое железо, тряпьё, битое стекло
- 2) *тех.* мелкий скрап
2. 1) ненужный хлам, старьё
an attic full of junk - захламлённый чердак
throw out all that junk - выкинь весь этот хлам
- 2) дрянь, барахло
his latest book is junk - его последняя книга - ужасная дрянь /халтура/
3. *сл.* наркотик, *особ.* героин
4. старый канат, разрезанный на куски (*идуший на пеньку*)
5. кусок; чурбан, колода
to cut into junks - нарезать кусками
6. *мор. жарг.* солонина
7. *рыб.* «спермацетовый мешок», полость, заполненная спермацетом (*в голове кашалота*)
8. *воен.* зенитный огонь

2. [dʒʌŋk] *v*

1. 1) сдавать в утиль
to junk a car - сдать автомашину в металлолом
- 2) выбрасывать как ненужное
the whole plan ought to be junked - этот план надо отвергнуть
2. отрезать куском; разрезать, делить на куски

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junk [junk junks junked junking] *noun, verb* *BrE* [dʒʌŋk] ^m *NAme* [dʒʌŋk] ^m

noun

1. **uncountable** things that are considered useless or of little value

Syn: ↑rubbish

- I've cleared out all that old junk in the attic.
- There's nothing but junk on the TV.
- (*informal, disapproving*) Is this all your junk (= are these all your things) ?

2. **uncountable** = ↑junk food

3. **countable** a Chinese boat with a square sail and a flat bottom

Word Origin:

n. senses 1 to 2 and *v.* late Middle English

n. sense 3 mid 16th cent. French *juncque* Portuguese *junco* Malay *jong* Dutch *jonk*

Synonyms:**things**

stuff • property • possessions • junk • belongings • goods • valuables

These are all words for objects or items, especially ones that you own or have with you at a particular time.

things • (*rather informal*) objects, clothing or tools that you own or that are used for a particular purpose: ▪ Shall I help you pack your things? ◊▪ Bring your swimming things.

stuff • [U] (*informal*) used to refer to a group of objects when you do not know their names, when the names are not important or when it is obvious what you are talking about: ▪ Where's all my stuff?

property • [U] (*rather formal*) a thing or things that are owned by sb: ▪ This building is government property. ◊▪ Be careful not to damage other people's property.

possessions • things that you own, especially sth that can be moved ▪ Prisoners were allowed no personal possessions except letters and photographs.

junk • [U] things that are considered useless or of little value: ▪ I've cleared out all that old junk from the attic.

belongings • possessions that can be moved, especially ones that you have with you at a particular time: ▪ Please make sure you have all your belongings with you when leaving the plane.

goods • (*technical* or *rather formal*) possessions that can be moved ▪ He was found guilty of ▪ handling stolen goods ▪.

valuables • things that are worth a lot of money, especially small personal things such as jewellery or cameras: ▪ Never leave cash or other valuables lying around.

personal things/stuff/property/possessions/belongings

to **collect/gather/pack** (up) your things/stuff/possessions/belongings

to **search** sb's/your/the things/stuff/property/belongings

to **go through** sb's/your/the things/stuff/belongings

Example Bank:

- He sits around eating junk food all day.
- The company described the report as 'junk science'.
- There were bits of junk lying around.
- They cleared out the junk room to make a tiny bedroom.
- sculptures made from old junk and scrap metal
- I've cleared out all that old junk from the attic.
- Is this all your junk?
- This china came from a junk shop.

verb ~ sth (informal)

to get rid of sth because it is no longer valuable or useful

- All their old computers had been junked.
- His proposals were junked before they were even considered.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	junk
	BrE /dʒʌŋk/
	NAme /dʒʌŋk/
he / she / it	junks
	BrE /dʒʌŋks/
	NAme /dʒʌŋks/
past simple, past participle	junked
	BrE /dʒʌŋkt/
	NAme /dʒʌŋkt/
-ing form	junking
	BrE /dʒʌŋkɪŋ/
	NAme /dʒʌŋkɪŋ/

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I. 'junk food' BrE ¹ AmE ² (also **junk**) *noun* [uncountable]

informal food that is not healthy, for example because it contains a lot of fat, sugar etc ⇒ **fast food**

II. **junk**¹ /dʒʌŋk/ BrE ¹ AmE ² *noun*

[Sense 1-2: Date: 1300-1400; Origin: Perhaps from Old French *jonc* 'reed']

[Sense 3: Date: 1500-1600; Language: Portuguese; Origin: *junco*, from Javanese *jon*]

1. [uncountable] old or unwanted objects that have no use or value:

This cupboard's full of junk.

▶ Do not use **junk** when you are talking about things such as empty packets, cans, and bottles that are left in a public place. Use **litter**: *Don't drop litter in the street.*

2. [uncountable] ↑junk food

3. [countable] a Chinese sailing boat

III. **junk**² BrE ¹ AmE ² *verb* [transitive]

to get rid of something because it is old or useless

junk

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¹⁹ **181350**¹⁹ *vvi*

¹⁸ **181848**¹⁹ *vv0*