boast Apresyan (En-Ru) **1.** [bəvst] *n* 1. хвастовство, похвальба empty boast - пустое хвастовство to make boast of smth. - хвастаться /похваляться/ чем-л. 2. предмет гордости the baby is her boast - ребёнок - предмет её гордости 2. [bəvst] *v* 1. (of, about) хвастать, хвастаться, похваляться not much to boast of - похвастать(ся) нечем 2. гордиться the town boasts (of) its gardens - город гордиться своими садами [bəvst] v грубо обтёсывать (камень) **1.** [bəvst] *n*

2. [bəvst] *v*

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boast [boast boasts boasted boasting] verb, noun BrE [baust] * NAmE [boust]

- 1. intransitive, transitive to talk with too much pride about sth that you have or can do
- I don't want to boast, but I can actually speak six languages.
- ~ about sth She is always boasting about how wonderful her children are.
- of sth He openly boasted of his skill as a burglar.
- ~ that... Sam boasted that she could beat anyone at poker.
- + speech 'I won!' she boasted.
- 2. transitive (not used in the progressive tenses) ~ sth to have sth that is impressive and that you can be proud of
 - The hotel also boasts two swimming pools and a golf course.
 - Rhodes boasts 300 days of sunshine a year.

удар за боковую линию (в теннисе)

послать мяч за боковую линию (в теннисе)

Verb forms: verb forms

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present simple	
I / you / we /they	boast
	BrE /beast/
	NAmE /boast/
he / she /it	boasts
	BrE /beasts/
	NAmE /boasts/
past simple, past participle	boasted
	BrE /beastid/
	NAmE /bosstid/
-ing form	boasting
	BrE /beastin/
	NAmE /boastin/

Word Origin:

Middle English (as a noun): of unknown origin.

Thesaurus:

boast verb I (usually disapproving)

She's always boasting about her children.

congratulate yourself · · pride yourself on sth · |disapproving brag · · show off · · gloat ·

boast/brag/show off/gloat about sth

boast/brag of sth

boast/congratulate yourself/brag that...

Example Bank:

- He openly boasted of his talents.
- This is a region which proudly boasts its own distinct culture.
- Hay's booksellers justifiably boast that they cater for all tastes.
- · I don't want to boast, but I can actually speak six languages.
- The hotel boasts two swimming pools and a golf course.

noun ~ (that...) (often disapproving)

something that a person talks about in a very proud way, often to seem more important or clever

Despite his boasts that his children were brilliant, neither of them went to college.

- It was her proud boast that she had never missed a day's work because of illness.
- Her claim that she could beat us all was clearly no idle/empty boast (= it was true).

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I. boast1 /baust \$ boust/ BrE **AmE** verb

[Date: 1200-1300, Language: Anglo-French; Origin: bost 'boasting']

1. [intransitive and transitive] to talk too proudly about your abilities, achievements, or possessions:

'I wouldn't be afraid.' she boasted.

boast that

Amy boasted that her son was a genius.

boast about

He's boasting about how much money he has made.

boast of

The company is inclined to boast of its success.

2. [transitive not in progressive] if a place, object, or organization boasts something, it has something that is very good:

The city boasts two excellent museums.

The Society boasts 3,000 members worldwide.

—boaster noun [countable]

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- boast to talk too proudly about your abilities, achievements, or possessions because you want other people to admire you: She's always boasting about how good she is at languages.
- brag to boast in a way that annoys other people. Brag is more informal than boast: He was bragging about how many girlfriends he had had. I I don't think they have anything to brag about. The rebels have repeatedly bragged that their fighters have been responsible for the mounting attacks on policemen, 226 of whom were killed last year.
- blow your own trumpet British English, blow your own horn American English spoken to talk a lot about your achievements – used especially when you want to mention your achievements but do not want to sound as if you are boasting: I don't want to blow my own trumpet, but it was me who came up with the idea for the project in the first place.
- crow to boast about something you have achieved, when other people have been less lucky or successful: Nordstrom and his supporters are still crowing about winning the lawsuit.
- gloat to behave in a way that shows that you are proud of your own success and happy about someone else's failure: The Australians are still gloating overtheir victory over England. | The liberals are gloating and celebrating all overtown. | I haven't come to gloat! We all have to lose sometimes.
- be full of yourself informal to show by your words and behaviourthat you are very proud of your abilities and achievements used when you dislike someone because of this: 'He's so full of himself,' Constance complained. 'He thinks he can get away with anything.' | After the game she was really full of herself.
- II. boast² BrE AmE noun [countable]

something that you like telling people because you are proud of it:

- It is the company's proud boast that it can deal with all a customer's needs in one phone call.
- Philip's boast is that he started out without any outside financial backing.

an empty/idle/vain boast (=a false statement that something is good or possible)

'Making knowledge work' is the university's phrase, and it is no idle boast (=not a boast, but true).

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