

**mug**

I

[mʌg] *n*

- кружка
- прохладительный напиток

II

1. [mʌg] *n* **груб.**

- 1) морда, рыло, харя  
an ugly mug - противная / мерзкая / морда / харя /
- рот
- гримаса

2. [mʌg] *v* **разг.**

- 1) гримасничать
- 2) **театр.** переигрывать
- 3) **амер.** фотографировать (*особ.* преступников для полицейского архива)
- 3) **амер.** нападать сзади, охватывая шею рукой, схватить сзади за горло (*с целью ограбления*)

III

[mʌg] *n* **разг.**

- простак; простофиля балбес  
to look a mug - выглядеть простачком
- новичок (*в игре*)  
◇ that's a mug's game - это для дураков; не на дурака напали

IV

1. [mʌg] *n* **унив., школ. жарг.**

- зубрила
- экзамен

2. [mʌg] *v* **унив., школ. жарг.**

- зубрить, усиленно готовиться к экзамену (*часто mug up*)  
to mug up (some geography) for an exam - подзубрить (географию) к экзамену

V

[mʌg] *v* **диал.**

моросить

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**mug** [mʌg mʌgz mʌgd mʌgɪŋ] **noun, verb** *BrE* [mʌg] <sup>4</sup> *NAmE* [mʌg] <sup>4</sup>**noun**

Cups and glasses



- a tall cup for drinking from, usually with straight sides and a handle, used without a <sup>↑</sup>saucer
  - a coffee mug
  - a beer mug (= a large glass with a handle)
- a **mug** and what it contains
  - a mug of coffee
- (*slang*) a person's face
  - I never want to see his ugly mug again.
- (*informal*) a person who is stupid and easy to trick
  - They made me look a complete mug.
  - He's no mug.

Word Origin:

**n.** and **v.** early 16th cent. Scots northern English Scandinavian Norwegian **mugge** Swedish **mugg** 'pitcher with a handle' mid 19th cent.

Example Bank:

- He drank a mug of coffee and left.
- He poured a mug of tea.
- He ran his finger around the rim of the mug.
- Kyle got up and poured himself a mug of soup.
- She drained her mug and put it down.
- She filled her mug with orange juice.
- She poured hot water into the mug.
- She was sipping a mug of coffee.
- We drank champagne from tin mugs.

- We had to drink the champagne from mugs.

Idiom: ↑mug's game

Derived ↑mug something up ▪ ↑mug up on something

**verb** (-gg-)

- transitive** ~ **sb** to attack sb violently in order to steal their money, especially in a public place
  - She had been mugged in the street in broad daylight.
- intransitive** ~ **(for sb/sth)** (*informal, especially NAmE*) to make silly expressions with your face or behave in a silly, exaggerated way, especially on the stage or before a camera
  - to mug for the cameras

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	mug
	BrE /mʌg/
	NAmE /mʌg/
he / she / it	mugs
	BrE /mʌgz/
	NAmE /mʌgz/
past simple, past participle	mugged
	BrE /mʌgd/
	NAmE /mʌgd/
-ing form	mugging
	BrE /mʌgɪŋ/
	NAmE /mʌgɪŋ/

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Example Bank:

- Many elderly people will not go out for fear of getting mugged.
- She was mugged in the street in broad daylight.
- Your chances of being mugged in Manhattan are lower than ever before.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

I. **mug**<sup>1</sup> /mʌg/ *BrE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *AmE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *noun* [countable]

[Date: 1500-1600; Origin: Probably from a Scandinavian language]



- a tall cup used for drinking tea, coffee etc:
    - ˈ a coffee mug
  - a large glass with a handle, used especially for drinking beer:
    - ˈ a beer mug
  - mug/mugful of something** a mug and the liquid inside it:
    - ˈ Two mugs of tea, please.
  - British English spoken informal* someone who is stupid and easy to deceive:
    - ˈ Only a mug would pay that much for a meal.
  - be a mug's game** *British English spoken* to be something that only stupid people do because it is not likely to be successful or to bring you money:
    - ˈ Gambling is a mug's game.
  - spoken informal* a face:
    - ˈ Something scared him. Probably your ugly mug!
- II. **mug**<sup>2</sup> *BrE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *AmE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *verb* (past tense and past participle **mugged**, present participle **mugging**)
- [transitive] to attack someone and rob them in a public place:
    - ˈ A lot of people won't go out alone at night because they're afraid of being mugged.
  - [intransitive] *American English informal* to make silly expressions with your face or behave in a silly way, especially for a photograph or in a play
    - ˈ mug for
    - ˈ All the kids were mugging for the camera.

**mug up** *phrasal verb British English*

*informal* to try to learn something in a short time, especially for an examination **SYN** **swot up**

**mug up on**

" Jeannie can't come. She's busy mugging up on science for her exam.

**mug something ↔up**

" Mug up as much as you can about the country before your trip.

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Freakuency Pack

12500 **6282**<sup>MCW</sup>

15000 **4513**<sup>COCA</sup>

RANGE: **3k** **MUG** 3889

mug <sup>2911</sup>

mugs <sup>974</sup>

mugful <sup>4</sup>

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

<sup>1675</sup> **10691**<sup>2808</sup> *nn1*

<sup>57</sup> **94173**<sup>66</sup> *vvi*

<sup>37</sup> **127057**<sup>37</sup> *vv0*

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