

swap

1. [swɒp] *n*

мена, обмен; сделка

2. [swɒp] *v*

1. 1) (for) менять, обменивать

2) меняться, обмениваться

to swap watches - обмениваться часами

3) меняться местами (*тж.* swap over)

swap over and let Jane sit next to me - поменяйся местами с Джейн, пусть она сядет рядом со мной

2. заключить сделку, ударить по рукам

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swap [swap swaps swapped swapping] (*also* **swop**) *verb, noun* BrE [swɒp]

NAme [swɑːp]

verb (-pp-)

1. **intransitive, transitive** to give sth to sb and receive sth in exchange

• ~ (sth) (with sb) I've finished this magazine. Can I swap with you?

• ~ sth for sth I swapped my red scarf for her blue one.

• ~ sth Can we **swap places** ? I can't see the screen.

• We spent the evening in the pub **swapping stories** (= telling each other stories) about our travels.

• ~ sb sth for sth I swapped him my CD for his posters.

2. **intransitive** ~ (over) to start doing sb else's job, etc. while they do yours

• I'll drive there and then we'll swap over on the way back.

3. **transitive** (especially BrE) to replace one person or thing with another

• ~ sb/sth (for sb/sth) I think I'll swap this sweater for one in another colour.

• ~ sb/sth (over) I'm going to swap you over. Mike will go first and Jon will go second.

see change/swap places at ↑place *n.*

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	swap
	BrE /swɒp/
	NAme /swɑ:p/
he / she / it	swaps
	BrE /swɒps/
	NAme /swɑ:ps/
past simple, past participle	swapped
	BrE /swɒpt/
	NAme /swɑ:pt/
-ing form	swapping
	BrE /swɒpɪŋ/
	NAme /swɑ:pɪŋ/

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noun

1. **usually singular** an act of exchanging one thing or person for another

• Let's **do a swap** . You work Friday night and I'll do Saturday.

2. a thing or person that has been exchanged for another

• Most of my football stickers are swaps.

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- Let's do a straight swap— your guitar for my bike.
- The football managers agreed on swap deals involving their star players.
- a spy swap made between East and West Germany
- Let's do a swap. You work Friday night and I'll do Saturday.

- Why not arrange a job swap with someone in another city or state?

See also: ↑swop

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I. **swap**¹ **S3** BrE ^{AmE} (also **swop** *British English*) /swɒp \$ swɑːp **verb** (past tense and past participle **swapped**, present participle **swapping**)

[Date: 1500-1600; Origin: swap 'to hit' (14-19 centuries), from the sound; from the practice of striking the hands together when agreeing a business deal]

1. **[intransitive and transitive]** to give something to someone and get something in return **SYN exchange** :

Do you want to swap umbrellas?

swap something for something

He swapped his watch for a box of cigars.

swap something with somebody

The girls chatted and swapped clothes with each other.

2. **[transitive]** to tell information to someone and be given information in return **SYN exchange** :

We need to get together to swap ideas and information.

They sat in a corner and swapped gossip.

3. (also **swap over**) **[intransitive and transitive]** to do the thing that someone else has been doing, and let them do the thing that you have been doing **SYN change** :

They decided to swap roles for the day.

You start on the windows and I'll do the walls, then we can swap over after an hour or so.

swap something with somebody

She ended up swapping jobs with her secretary.

4. **[transitive]** to stop using or get rid of one thing and put or get another thing in its place:

The driver announced that we would have to swap buses.

swap something for something

She had swapped her long skirts for jeans and T-shirts.

He swapped his London home for a cottage in Scotland.

5. **[transitive]** (also **swap something around**) to move one thing and put another in its place:

Someone had gone into the nursery and swapped all the babies around.

swap something with something

Why don't we swap the TV with the bookcase?

6. **swap places** *British English* to let someone sit or stand in your place, so that you can have their place **SYN change places** :

Can we swap places, please?

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- **exchange** to give something to someone, and receive a similar thing from them at the same time. **Exchange** is often used about people telling each other about their ideas, phone numbers, addresses etc: They exchanged photographs before they met. | a place where people can exchange ideas | We exchanged email addresses. | if you are unhappy with the jacket, you can always take it back and exchange it for another one. | These coupons can be exchanged for meals and accommodation.
- **change** to exchange something, especially money. Also used in British English about exchanging something you have bought for something different: I need to change some dollars. | She changed all her money into euros. | We thought it was time we changed our car for something more modern.
- **swap** (also **do a swap** *British English*) *informal* to give something to someone, who gives you something similar: The two schools use the Internet to swap pictures, stories, and jokes. | I like your room better – do you want to do a swap?
- **trade** (also **do a trade** *American English*) to exchange something that you have for something that someone else has: The stolen phones are being traded for drugs. | The boys trade sports cards on the playground. | We've got lots of plants we don't need – do you want to do a trade?
- **switch** to change the places of two or more people or things, so that each one is in the place the other was before: Can I switch seats with you?
- **reciprocate** to do or give something, because someone has done or given something similar to you – a rather formal use: They invited us to dinner a while ago, and I'd like to reciprocate.
- **in exchange /return (for something)** if you give something in exchange or in return for something else, you give it in order to get something else back: Williams will plead guilty in exchange for a reduced sentence.

II. **swap**² BrE ^{AmE} (also **swop** *British English*) **noun** [countable] *informal*

1. **[usually singular]** a situation in which you give something to someone and get another thing in return **SYN exchange** :

a fair swap

We can do a swap if you like.

2. a situation in which people each do the job that the other usually does

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