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 1. [hɔ:k] n
   1) хищная птица, сокол, ястреб и т. п.
   2) зоол. сокол (Falco )
   3) хищник
   4) обманщик, мошенник
   5) полит. «ястреб»; сторонник жёсткой политики
     doves and hawks - «голуби» и «ястребы»
     to have eyes like a hawk - иметь острое зрение /зоркий глаз/
     to know a hawk from a handsaw /hernsew/ - ≅ уметь отличить кукушку от ястреба
 2. [hɔ:k] v
   1) охотиться с ястребом или соколом
   2) хватать добычу на лету (о хищных птицах); ловить насекомых (о птицах)
     birds hawk insects in the air - птицы ловят насекомых на лету
   3) налетать коршуном, стремительно нападать, налетать (на кого-л.)
     to hawk at smb. - гоняться за кем-л., нападать на кого-л.
[hɔ:k] n
  сокол (инструмент штукатура)
 1. [hɔ:k] n
   откашливание, отхаркивание
 2. [hɔ:k] v
   1) откашливать, отхаркивать
   2) откашливаться, отхаркиваться
[hɔ:k] v
  1) торговать вразнос; торговать на улицах (обычно шумно предлагая товар)
   to hawk fruit [vegetables] - торговать фруктами [овощами] вразнос
  2) распространять, разносить (слухи и т. п.)
   to hawk news [gossip] about - распространять новости [сплетни]
   to hawk (one's) praises - расточать похвалы
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hawk
hawk [hawk hawks hawked hawking] noun, verb BrE [hooks a
                                                             NAmE [ho□k*
 1. a strong fast bird of prey (= a bird that kills other creatures for food)
  • He waited, watching her like a hawk (= watching her very closely).
  see also †sparrowhawk
 2. a person, especially a politician, who supports the use of military force to solve problems
  Opp: †dove
  see have eyes like a hawk at 1 eye n
   Word Origin:
   n. Old English hafoc heafoc Germanic Dutch havik German Habicht
   v. sense 1 late 15th cent. hawker
   v. sense 2 late 16th cent.
   Example Bank:
     · He waited, watching his prisoner like a hawk.
     · The hawk swooped low over the field.
 1. transitive ~ sth to try to sell things by going from place to place asking people to buy them
  Syn: |peddle
  • He made a living hawking cleaning products from door to door.
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2. intransitive, transitive ~ (sth) to get ^phlegm in your mouth when you cough

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Verb forms: verb forms present simple I / you / we /they hawk BrE /ho:k/ NAmE /ho:k/ he / she /it hawks BrE /ho:ks/ NAmE /ho:ks/ past simple, past participle hawked BrE /ho:kt/ NAmE /ho:kt/ hawking ing form

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I. hawk¹/hɔ□k\$ hɒ□k BrE \* AmE \* noun [countable]

[Language: Old English; Origin: hafoc]



- 1. a large bird that hunts and eats small birds and animals
- 2. a politician who believes in using military force OPP dove
- 3. watch somebody like a hawk to watch someone very carefully
- 4. have eyes like a hawk to be quick to notice things, especially small details
- II. hawk 2 BrE \* AmE \* verb

[Sense 1: Date: 1500-1600; Origin: hawker]

[Sense 2: Date: 1500-1600; Origin: Probably from the sound]

- 1. [transitive] to try to sell goods, usually by going from place to place and trying to persuade people to buy them
- 2. [intransitive and transitive] to cough up \footnote{phlegm}

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