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1. [pʌŋk] n
  1. преим. амер.
  1) гнилое дерево, гнилушка; гнильё
  2. сл. что-л. ненужное, никчёмное
    to talk a lot of punk - говорить массу вздора
    his new play's all punk - его новая пьеса - сплошное дерьмо
  3. сл. «зелёный», новичок, слабак; «салага», сопляк, молокосос
  4. сл. юный хулиган
  5. разг. простофиля дурак
  6. панк, «подонок» (разновидность хиппи; красят волосы в зелёный и красный цвет, протыкают уши и щеки
  булавками, носят на шее велосипедные цепи, ошейники и т. п.)
  7. сл. мальчик-педераст
  8. арх. проститутка
2. [pʌŋk] a
  1. гнилой (о дереве)
  2. разг. дрянной, низкопробный; никудышный
    to have an absolutely punk evening - совершенно бездарно провести вечер
  3. разг. жалкий, несчастный
  4. хулиганский; дикий, оскорбляющий вкус; характерный для панков [см. punk I 6]
                                                                                     Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.
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punk [punk punks] BrE [pʌŋk] *
                                   NAmE [pnnk]
                                                    noun
 1. (also punk 'rock) uncountable a type of loud and aggressive rock music popular in the late 1970s and early 1980s
  · a punk band
 2. (also punk 'rocker) countable a person who likes punk music and dresses like a punk musician, for example by wearing metal
 chains, leather clothes and having brightly coloured hair

    a punk haircut

 3. countable (informal, especially NAmE) a young man or boy who behaves in a rude or violent way
  Syn: flout
    See also: †punk rock
    Word Origin:
    late 17th cent. (originally referring to a soft, crumbly wood attacked by fungus and used as tinder): perhaps, in some senses,
    related to archaic punk 'prostitute', also to \frac{1}{5} spunk.
    Culture:
     The music which popular punk bands such as The Sex Pistols and the Clash played was usually loud, fast and violent, and
     expressed anger against society. Punk fashions, introduced by Vivienne Westwood and others, included torn clothes, safety pins
     and brightly coloured hair.
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  [Sense 1-3: Date: 1900-2000; Origin: Perhaps from punk 'prostitute' (16-20 centuries).]
  [Sense 4: Date: 1600-1700; Origin: Perhaps from spunk 'material for lighting fires'; ⇒ ↑spunk]
  1. [uncountable] (also punk 'rock) a type of loud music popular in the late 1970s and 1980s
  2. [countable] (also punk rocker) someone who likes punk music and wears things that are typical of it, such as torn clothes, metal
  chains, and coloured hair:
        punk hairstyles
  3. [countable] American English informal a young man who fights and breaks the law
  4. [uncountable] American English a substance that burns without a flame that is used to light fireworks etc
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