

**crater**

1. ['kreɪtə] *n*
  - 1) 1) жерло, кратер (*вулкана*)  
crater lake - кратерное озеро; озеро в кратере потухшего вулкана
  - 2) кратер, чашевидное углубление; воронка (*от метеорита, снаряда*)  
lunar crater - лунный кратер
  2. 1) *уст.* кратер, плоская чаша для вина (*у греков и римлян*)
  - 2) *церк.* кратир (*церковная чаша*)
  3. (Crater) *астр.* Чаша (*созвездие*)
2. ['kreɪtə] *v*
  - 1) покрывать воронками, ямами *и т. п.*  
to be cratered by bombs [by meteorites] - изрытый бомбами [метеоритами] (*о земле и т. п.*)
  - 2) образовывать кратер, воронку, яму *и т. п.*

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**crater** [crater craters cratered cratering] *BrE* ['kreɪtə(r)] <sup>ⓘ</sup> *NAmE* ['kreɪtər] <sup>ⓘ</sup>

**noun**

1. a large hole in the top of a ↑volcano
2. a large hole in the ground caused by the explosion of a bomb or by sth large hitting it
  - a meteorite crater

Word Origin:

early 17th cent. (denoting the hollow forming the mouth of a volcano): via Latin from Greek *kratēr* 'mixing-bowl', from *krasis* 'mixture'.

Example Bank:

- The blast blew a gaping crater in the road.
- We peered over the lip of the crater into the volcano.
- The bomb blew a crater 80 metres across.
- volcanic peaks which tower above deep craters

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[Date: 1600-1700; Language: Latin; Origin: 'bowl for mixing things, crater', from Greek *krater*, from *kerannynai* 'to mix']

1. a round hole in the ground made by something that has fallen on it or by an explosion:
  - craters on the moon's surface
2. the round open top of a ↑volcano
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**THESAURUS**

- **hole** an empty space in the surface of something, which sometimes goes all the way through it: A fox had dug a hole under our fence. | Rain was coming in through a hole in the roof.
- **space** an empty area between two things, into which you can put something: Are there any empty spaces on the bookshelf? | a parking space
- **gap** an empty area between two things or two parts of something, especially one that should not be there: He has a gap between his two front teeth. | I squeezed through a gap in the hedge.
- **opening** a hole that something can pass through or that you can see through, especially at the entrance of something: The train disappeared into the dark opening of the tunnel. | I looked through the narrow opening in the wall.
- **leak** a small hole where something has been damaged or broken that lets liquid or gas flow in or out: a leak in the pipe | The plumber's coming to repair the leak.
- **puncture** *especially British English* a small hole in a tyre through which air escapes: My bike's got a puncture.
- **crack** a very narrow space between two things or two parts of something: The snake slid into a crack in the rock. | She was peering through the crack in the curtains.
- **slot** a straight narrow hole that you put a particular type of object into: You have to put a coin in the slot before you dial the number. | A small disk fits into a slot in the camera.
- **crater** a round hole in the ground made by an explosion or by a large object hitting it hard: a volcanic crater | The meteor left a crater over five miles wide. | the craters on the moon

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