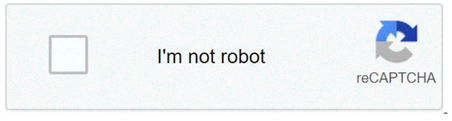

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Blow out means

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Vulgar Slang To be disgustingly disagreeable or offensive: This movie blows.v.tr.1. a. To cause to move by means of a current of air: The wind blew the boat out to sea.b. To drive a current of air on, in, or through: blew my hair dry after I shampooed it.c. To clear out or make free of obstruction by forcing air through: blew his nose all through allergy season.d. To shape or form (glass, for example) by forcing air or gas through at the end of a pipe.2. a. To expel (air) from the mouth.b. To cause air or gas to be expelled suddenly from: We blew a tire when we drove over the rock.3. Music a. To cause (a wind instrument) to sound.b. To sound: a bugle blowing taps.4. a. To cause to be out of breath.b. To allow (a winded horse) to regain its breath.5. To demolish by the force of an explosion: An artillery shell blew our headquarters apart.6. To lay or deposit eggs in. Used of certain insects.7. a. To cause to fail or break down, as by operating at extreme or improper conditions: blew the engine on the last lap.b. To cause (a fuse) to melt or become disabled.8. Slang a. To spend (money) freely and rashly. See Synonyms at waste.b. To spend money freely on; treat: blew me to a sumptuous dinner.9. a. Slang To spoil or lose through ineptitude: blew the audition; blew a three-goal lead. See Synonyms at botch.b. To cause (a covert intelligence operation or operative) to be revealed and thereby jeopardized: a story in the press that blew their cover; an agent who was blown by the opposition.10. a. Slang To depart (a place) in a great hurry: Let's blow this city no later than noon.b. Baseball To throw (a pitch) so fast that a batter cannot swing fast enough to hit it: blew a fastball by the batter for the strikeout.11. Vulgar Slang To perform fellatio on.n.1. The act or an instance of blowing.2. a. A blast of air or wind.3. Informal An act of bragging.Phrasal Verbs: blow away Slang 1. To kill by shooting, especially with a firearm.3. To affect intensely; overwhelm: That concert blew me away. blow in Slang To arrive, especially when unexpected. blow off1. To relieve or release (pressure); let off.2. Slang To choose not to attend or accompany: They wanted us to come along, but we blew them off. blow out1. To extinguish or be extinguished by a gust of air: blow out a candle.2. To fail, as an electrical apparatus.3. To erupt in an uncontrolled manner. Used of a gas or oil well.4. To defeat decisively, as in a sport. blow over To subside, wane, or pass over with little lasting effect: The storm blew over quickly. The scandal will soon blow over. blow up1. To come into being: A storm blew up.2. To fill with air; inflate: blow up a tire.3. To enlarge (a photographic image or print).4. To explode: bombs blowing up.Idioms: blow a fuse/gasket Slang blow hot and cold To change one's opinion often on a matter; vacillate. blow off steam To give vent to pent-up emotion. blow (one's) cool Slang blow (one's) mind Slang To affect with intense emotion, such as amazement, excitement, or shock.blow (one's) top/stack Informal blow/break open To get a sudden, insurmountable lead in (an athletic contest). blow out of proportion To make more of than is reasonable; exaggerate. blow smoke2. To brag or exaggerate. (blō)n.1. A sudden hard stroke or hit, as with the fist or an object.2. An unexpected shock or calamity.3. An unexpected attack; an assault. (blō)intr. & tr.v. blew (blo͞o), blown (blōn), blow·ing, blows To bloom or cause to bloom.n.1. A mass of blossoms: peach blow.2. The state of blossoming: tulips in full blow.American Heritage® Dictionary of the English Language, Fifth Edition. Copyright © 2016 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. vb (adverb) 1. to extinguish (a flame, candle, etc) or (of a flame, candle, etc) to become extinguished2. (Automotive Engineering) (intr) (of a tyre) to puncture suddenly, esp at high speed3. (Electrical Engineering) (intr) (of an electrical device) to diminish or cease up the energy of: the storm blew itself out. 5. (Mechanical Engineering) (intr) (of an oil or gas well) to lose oil or gas in an uncontrolled manner6. (tr) slang to cancel: the band had to blow out the gig. 7. blow one's brains out to kill oneself by shooting oneself in the head n 8. (Electronics) the sudden melting of an electrical fuse 9. (Automotive Engineering) a sudden burst in a tyre 10. (Mining & Quarrying) the uncontrolled escape of oil or gas from an oil or gas well 11. (Aeronautics) the failure of a jet engine, esp when in flight 12. slang a large filling meal or lavish entertainment Collins English Dictionary – Complete and Unabridged, 12th Edition 2014 © HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1994, 1998, 2000, 2003, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2014 Verb1.blow out - melt, break, or become otherwise unusable; "The lightbulbs blew out"; "The fuse blew"conk out, go bad, break down, die, fail, give out, give way, break, go - stop operating or functioning; "The engine finally went"; "The car died on the road"; "The bus we travelled in broke down on the way to town"; "The coffee maker broke"; "The engine failed on the way to town"; "her eyesight went after the accident"2.blow out - put out, as of fires, flames, or lights; "Too big to be extinguished at once, the forest fires at best could be contained"; "quench the flames"; "snuff out the candles"extinguish, quench, snuff outstub - extinguish by crushing; "stub out your cigarette now"douse, put out - put out, as of a candle or a light; "Douse the lights"black out - obliterate or extinguish; "Some life-forms were obliterated by the radiation, others survived"3.blow out - erupt in an uncontrolled manner; "The oil well blew out"Based on WordNet 3.0, Farlex clipart collection. © 2003-2012 Princeton University, Farlex Inc.verb1. To be in a state of motion, as air:2. To breathe hard:3. To come open or fly apart suddenly and violently, as from internal pressure.Also used with out:6. Slang. To move or proceed away from a place:depart, exit, get away, get off, go, go away, leave, pull out, quit, retire, run (along), withdraw.Informal: cut out, push off, shove off.Idioms: hit the road, take leave.8. Slang. To pay for the food, drink, or entertainment of (another):9. Slang. To harm irreparably through inept handling; make a mess:ball up, blunder, boggle, botch, bungle, foul up, fumble, gum up, mess up, mishandle, mismanage, muddle, muff, spoil.Informal: bollix up, muck up.Slang: goof up, louse up, screw up, snafu.phrasal verbblow inphrasal verbblow upTo be or become angry:noun The American Heritage® Roget's Thesaurus. Copyright © 2013, 2014 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. Collins German Dictionary – Complete and Unabridged 7th Edition 2005. © William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1980 © HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1997, 1999, 2004, 2005, 2007 (blәu) – past tense blew (blu) : past participle blown – verb1. (of a current of air) to be moving. The wind blew more strongly. waai بَهَّتَ, بَقْصَفُ духам soprar foukat wehen blæse φυσώsoplar puhuma üzerinde tuulla souffler לנשוב בָּלַם puhati fúj bertiup, meniup blása soffiare 吹く () pūsti (par vēju) püst bertiup waaienblåsedmuchać غويديل soprar a sufla дуть fúkať pihati duvati blåsa (ลม) ıslık esmek (空気)流動 , 吹 дути ไล่ tiếng thổi (空气) 流动 , 吹 2. (of eg w (something) to move in a given way. The explosion blew off the lid. waai, blaas בָּהַשׁבּ, بُطَيِّرُ, بَقْصَفُ, بَقْصَفُ, بُطَيِّرُ; sprænge παρασύρω προς την κατεύθυνσή μου (για αέρα) llevarse lennutama ברוח; راندن (يحرّك) издухвам ser soprado přirazit (větrem) blasen blæse παρασύρομαι από φύσημα salir volando/despedido, moverse con el aire, viento, etc. (tuulest) liikuma وزش باد جابجا شدن با puhaltaa être poussé par le vent ગતિ પવનથી otpuhati bevág tertiup fújka e vento* 風が動かす už(si)trenkti (]pūst ditiup waaienblåse zatrzasnąć się, przesuwać się pod wpływem wiatru چلیدلو سره خای پرخای کیدل a ser soprado a fi împins de vânt захлопываться pribuchnúť loputniti (veter) biti oduvan vetrom blåsa igen ڤوڵ uçmak, uçuşmak 吹動 задути, започнити ризко ابا حرکت میں ڤوا cuốn đi 吹动4. to drive air (upon or into). Please blow into this tube! blaas بَقْصَفُ, بَنْفُخُ, بَصْفُرُ, بَصْفُرُ, بَصْفُر