

Robbery

Burglary

Burgle
Steal
Rob

Burgle (v.) enter (a building) illegally with intent to commit a crime, especially theft.

Steal (v.) take (another person's property) without permission or legal right and without intending to return.

Rob to steal from, especially using force or violence

Burgle	→	burglar _(n)
Steal	→	stealer _(n)
Rob	→	Robber _(n)

2.5 million

13%

150 million

There are roughly 2.5 million burglaries a year. Police solve only 13% of reported burglary cases due to lack of a witness or physical evidence.

There is one burglary every 13 seconds.

(Source: <https://www.alarms.org/burglary-statistics/>)

When do you think burglaries occur?

During the night, early in the morning, in summer or in the spring?

There are 1,495,790 burglaries during the day. Break ins are 6% more likely to occur during the day between 6am and 6pm while people are at work or running errands. There are 1,324,090 burglaries during the night. The cover of night brings security for intruders but also means people are more likely be home. Snow and cold are also a significant deterrent. The lowest amount of burglaries happen in the month of February. A report from the U.S. Department of Justice showed that from 1993 to 2010, on average, burglary rates were highest in the summer, with about 9% lower rates in spring, 6% lower in fall, and 11% lower in winter.

Break ins

the action of entering someone's house illegally

Occur

happen; take place.

Errand

a short and quick trip to accomplish a specific purpose, as to buy something, deliver a package, or convey a message, often for someone else.

Security

the state of being free from danger or threat.

Intruders

a person who intrudes, especially into a building with criminal intent

Deterrent

a thing that discourages someone from doing something

On average

is defined as the usual amount of something

lie one's way in/out of

If you obtain something or get out of a situation by telling lies, you *lie your way in* or *out* of it.

"He lied his way into a well-paid position."

lie through one's teeth

If you *lie through your teeth*, you lie openly and brazenly, knowing that what you are saying is completely false.

"I saw him breaking the window. If he denies it, he's lying through his teeth."







Gabby & Russel

a photographer and a psychologist



Sara

a dentist



David

a police officer



1990

Beverly hills

Masquerade



Pearl necklace



She must have stolen the necklace because she always wanted to be the best.

He might have stolen the necklace because he was a bit short of money.

- You just try to guess...

- He + must+ have+ pp 99%

- He might/may+ have+ pp 50%