

thud

1. [θʌd] *n*
 1. глухой звук, стук (*от падения тяжёлого предмета*)
(to fall) with a thud - (упасть) с глухим стуком
the thud of the steam-hammer - глухие удары парового молота
the thud of (heavy) steps - звук тяжёлых шагов
the thud of hoofs - топот копыт
 2. тяжёлый удар
 3. порыв ветра, шквал
 4. *проф.* авиационная катастрофа *особ.* падение самолёта, сбитого неприятелем
 5. *в грам. знач. нареч.* с глухим стуком
to go thud down - упасть с глухим стуком

2. [θʌd] *v*
 1. 1) валиться; шлёпаться, шмякаться; ударяться с глухим стуком
a bullet thudded into the wall - пуля с глухим стуком ударила в стену
the carriage came thudding by - мимо с глухим стуком проехала карета
to hear smb.'s feet thudding (upon the stairs) - слышать глухой звук шагов (на лестнице)
 - 2) производить глухие звуки
the drum thudded - глухо бил барабан
 2. налетать со шквалом

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thud [thud thuds thudded thudding] *noun, verb* *BrE* [θʌd] ^m *NAme* [θʌd] ^m

noun

a sound like the one which is made when a heavy object hits sth else

- His head hit the floor with a dull thud.
- She could hear the thud of her own heartbeat sounding heavily in her ears.

Word Origin:

late Middle English (originally Scots): probably from Old English thyddan 'to thrust, push'; related to thoden 'violent wind'. The noun is recorded first denoting a sudden blast or gust of wind, later the sound of a thunderclap, which led to the sense 'a dull, heavy sound'. The verb dates from the early 16th cent.

Example Bank:

- She felt her heart give an extra thud.
- The boot made a dull thud as it hit the ground.

verb (-dd-)

1. **intransitive, transitive ~ (sth) + adv./prep.** to fall or hit sth with a low dull sound
 - His arrow thudded into the target.
 - We heard him thudding up the stairs.
2. **intransitive (literary) (especially of the heart)** to beat strongly
 - She felt her heart thud wildly with fear.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	thud
	<i>BrE</i> /θʌd/
	<i>NAme</i> /θʌd/
he / she / it	thuds
	<i>BrE</i> /θʌdz/
	<i>NAme</i> /θʌdz/
past simple, past participle	thudded
	<i>BrE</i> /θʌdɪd/
	<i>NAme</i> /θʌdɪd/
-ing form	thudding
	<i>BrE</i> /θʌdɪŋ/
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Example Bank:

- Her heart thudded wildly inside her chest.
- Her heart was thudding violently as she went into the room.
- His heart thudded with excitement.
- Steps thudded on the stairs.
- The sniper's bullets thudded into the wall.
- The waves thudded against the side of the ship.

thudI. **thud**¹ /θʌd/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *noun* [countable]

the low sound made by a heavy object hitting something else

a dull/hard/heavy thud

There was a dull thud as the box hit the floor.

His head hit the floor with a sickening thud.

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THESAURUS

■ made by things hitting other things

- **bang** a loud sound caused especially when something hard or heavy hits something else: I heard a loud bang and rushed out to see what had happened. | He slammed the door shut with a bang.
- **crash** a very loud sound caused when something hits something else, especially when damage is caused: The tray of dishes fell to the floor with a crash. | I heard an enormous crash outside our house, and I went to see what had happened.
- **thud** a quiet low sound made when a heavy object falls down onto surface: There was a dull thud as the box hit the floor. | His head hit the ground with a sickening thud.
- **thump** a dull loud sound made when a heavy object hits something else: There was a loud thump as Eddie threw Luther back against the wall.
- **clink** a short ringing sound made when two glass, metal, or china objects hit each other: the clink of champagne glasses | The clink of cutlery could be heard in the restaurant.
- **tinkle** the pleasant sound that is made by light pieces of glass or metal hitting each other repeatedly: He listened to the faint tinkle of cow bells in the distance.
- **jingle** the sound of small metal objects being shaken together: the jingle of her bracelets | the jingle of keys
- **rattle** a short repeated sound made when things hit against each other - used especially when part of something is loose and is hitting against something: There was a strange rattle coming from the engine. | the rattle of the trolley

II. **thud**² *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *verb* (past tense and past participle **thudded**, present participle **thudding**) [intransitive]

[Date: 1500-1600; Origin: Probably from Old English thyddan 'to push forcefully']

1. [always + adverb/preposition] to hit something with a low sound:

The stone thudded to the ground.

waves thudding against the side of the ship

2. [always + adverb/preposition] to walk or run with your feet making a heavy sound as they touch the ground:

A horse thudded over the frozen grass.

3. if your heart thuds, it beats strongly because you are excited or frightened:

Peter was aware of his heart thudding in his chest.

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