

scuttle

I

[ˈskʌtl̩] *n*

1. ведёрко *или* ящик для угля
2. *редк.* большая плетёная корзина
3. *диал.* веялка

II

1. [ˈskʌtl̩] *n*

1. *мор.*
 - 1) отверстие в борту *или* в днище судна
 - 2) иллюминатор
2. люк, лаз
3. *авт.* торпедо

2. [ˈskʌtl̩] *v*

- 1) *мор.* затопить судно (*открыв кингстоны или пробив отверстия в обшивке*)
- 2) уничтожить, погубить; сорвать (*план и т. п.*); развеять (*надежду, слухи*)
 the lawyer scuttled his hopes of collecting the debt quickly - адвокат развеял его надежды на быстрое получение долга

III

1. [ˈskʌtl̩] *n*

1. поспешное бегство
2. стремление избежать опасности *или* трудностей, трусость
3. торопливая походка, скорый шаг

2. [ˈskʌtl̩] *v*

1. 1) поспешно бежать, удирать (*мж.* scuttle away, scuttle off)
 to scuttle out into the darkness - скрыться в темноте
 the mice scuttled to their holes - мыши юркнули в свои норки
- 2) отступать в беспорядке, драпать
2. увиливать, уклоняться (*от обязанностей, ответственности и т. п.*)

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scut-tle [scuttle scuttles scuttled scuttling] **verb, noun** BrE [ˈskʌtl̩] ^m NAmE

[ˈskʌtl̩] ^m

verb

1. **intransitive + adv./prep.** to run with quick short steps

Syn: ↑scurry

- She scuttled off when she heard the sound of his voice.
- He held his breath as a rat scuttled past.
- The rain sent everyone scuttling for cover.

2. **transitive ~ sth** to deliberately cause sth to fail

Syn: ↑foil

- Shareholders successfully scuttled the deal.

3. **transitive ~ sth** to sink a ship deliberately by making holes in the side or bottom of it

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	scuttle
	BrE / ˈskʌtl̩/
	NAmE / ˈskʌtl̩/
he / she /it	scuttles
	BrE / ˈskʌtl̩z/
	NAmE / ˈskʌtl̩z/
past simple, past participle	scuttled
	BrE / ˈskʌtl̩d/
	NAmE / ˈskʌtl̩d/
-ing form	scuttling
	BrE / ˈskʌtl̩ɪŋ/
	NAmE / ˈskʌtl̩ɪŋ/

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noun = ↑coal scuttle

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[Sense 1: Date: 1400-1500; Origin: Probably from scud + shuttle]

[Sense 2,3: Date: 1600-1700; Origin: scuttle 'opening in the side of a ship' (15-21 centuries), probably from Old Spanish escotilla]

1. [intransitive always + adverb/preposition] to move quickly with short steps, especially because you are afraid and do not want to be noticed:

" A little lizard scuttled across the path.

2. [transitive] *American English* to ruin or end someone's plans or chance of being successful – used especially in news reports**SYN scupper** *British English*:

" The incident threatens to scuttle the peace process.

3. [transitive] to sink a ship by making holes in the bottom, especially in order to prevent it being used by an enemy

II. **scuttle**² *BrE* ^u *AmE* ^u *noun* [countable]

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Latin; Origin: scutella 'drinking bowl', from scutra 'large plate']

a container for carrying coal

scuttle

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