

**clatter**

1. ['klætə] *n*
  1. стук, звон (*посуды*)
  2. 1) грохот, лязг
  - 2) невнятный шум; галдёж  
the busy clatter of the city - шум и гам трудового города
  3. топот, каблучная дробь
  4. 1) болтовня, трескотня
  - 2) *шотл.* чесание языком, злословие, сплетни
2. ['klætə] *v*
  1. стучать, греметь  
dishes were clattering in the kitchen - на кухне гремели посудой  
don't clatter your knife on the plate - не стучи ножом по тарелке
  2. грохотать, гроыхать  
clattering machinery - гроыхающие машины
  3. двигаться с грохотом  
the horse clattered along on the frozen ground - топот коня гулко раздавался по мёрзлой дороге  
the pans clattered down from the shelf - посуда с грохотом свалилась с полки  
he clattered down the stairs - он загремел с лестницы
  4. 1) болтать, трещать
  - 2) *шотл.* чесать языком, сплетничать, злословить

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• **clat-ter** [clatter clatters clattered clattering] *BrE* ['klætə(r)] *NAmE* ['klætər] *verb*

1. **intransitive** if hard objects clatter, they knock together and make a loud noise
  - He dropped the knife and it clattered on the stone floor.
  - Her cup clattered in the saucer.
2. **intransitive + adv./prep.** to move making a loud noise like hard objects knocking together
  - The cart clattered over the cobbles.
  - She heard him clattering around downstairs.

See also: ↑clattering

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	clatter
	<i>BrE</i> / 'klætə(r) /
	<i>NAmE</i> / 'klætər /
he / she / it	clatters
	<i>BrE</i> / 'klætəz /
	<i>NAmE</i> / 'klætərz /
past simple, past participle	clattered
	<i>BrE</i> / 'klætəd /
	<i>NAmE</i> / 'klætərd /
-ing form	clattering
	<i>BrE</i> / 'klætərɪŋ /
	<i>NAmE</i> / 'klætərɪŋ /

Word Origin:

Old English (as a verb), of imitative origin.

Example Bank:

- His boots clattered on the stairs.
- Something heavy came clattering down the stairs.
- The knife clattered noisily to the floor.
- The mug clattered against her teeth.

Example Bank:

- The wheels of the cart made a terrible clatter on the cobblestones.
- There was a clatter of hoofs and several riders drew up.
- the clatter of horses' hooves

• **clat-ter** (also **clat-ter-ing**) *noun singular*

- the clatter of horses' hoofs

Main entry: ↑clatter *derived*

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**clat-ter** /'klætə \$ -ər/ *BrE* *AmE* *verb*

[Language: Old English; Origin: clatrian]

1. **[intransitive]** if heavy hard objects clatter, or if you clatter them, they make a loud unpleasant noise:  
The tray slipped and clattered to the floor.

2. [intransitive always + adverb/preposition] to move quickly and noisily:

children clattering up and down the stairs

—clatter *noun* [singular, uncountable]:

the clatter of dishes

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