

rattle

1. ['rætl] *n*
- 1) треск; грохот; дребезжание; перестук
the rattle of hail on the roof - стук града по крыше
 - 2) трескотня, болтовня, суматоха
 - 2) погремушка (*детская*)
 - 2) трещотка (*сторожа, болельщика*)
 - 3) гремушка (*гремучей змеи*)
 - 4) трещотка, болтун (*о человеке*); пустомеля
 - 3) 1) хрип, хрипение; предсмертный хрип
 - 2) (the rattles) *разг.* круп (*болезнь*)
 - 4. *амер. сл.* отношение, обращение
to give smb. a square rattle - обойтись с кем-л. по-честному
 - 5) 1) *горн.* грохот
 - 2) барабанная мельница

2. ['rætl] *v*

- 1. трещать; грохотать; греметь (*посудой, ключами и т. п.*); дребезжать; брэнчать, бряцать; громко стучать
to rattle the sabre - *образн.* бряцать оружием
the wind rattled the windows, the windows rattled in the wind - окна дребезжали от ветра
he rattled the handle - он загремел дверной ручкой
somebody rattled at the door - кто-то загремел /брякнул/ дверью
the hail rattled on the roof - град барабанил по крыше
- 2) 1) двигаться с грохотом (*мж. rattle along*)
the wagon rattled over the stones - тележка загрохотала по камням
the train [tanks] rattled past /by/ - поезд (с грохотом) промчался мимо [мимо прогрохотали танки]
the crockery came rattling down - посуда загремела на пол
the tractor rattled out - с грохотом выкатился трактор
- 2) мчаться, нестись (*мж. rattle along*)
we rattled along the road at a great rate - мы мчались по дороге с огромной скоростью
- 3) трясти
to rattle the dice in a box - встряхнуть коробку с игральными костями
the train rattled us about - мы тряслись в поезде
- 3. болтать, трещать, говорить без умолку (*обыкн. rattle on, rattle away, rattle along*)
the little girl rattled away /on, along/ merrily - девочка весело болтала
- 4. *разг.* взволновать, смутить; вывести из себя; испугать, припугнуть; ошеломить
to get rattled - перепугаться; смутиться; выйти из себя, потерять самообладание
don't get rattled! - спокойнее!; не волнуйтесь!
the interruptions rather rattled the speaker - возгласы с мест несколько смутили оратора
the team were rattled by their opponents' tactics - команда была сбита с толку тактикой своих противников
- 5. хрипеть (*об умирающем*)
the dying man rattled in his throat - из горла умирающего вырвался хрип
- 6. *охот.* поднять (*зверя, птицу*); спугнуть; преследовать, гнать (*лису и т. п.*)

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rat-tle [rattle rattles rattled rattling] *verb, noun* BrE ['rætl] * NAmE ['rætl] *

verb (informal)

- 1. **intransitive, transitive ~ (sth)** to make a series of short loud sounds when hitting against sth hard; to make sth do this
 - Every time a bus went past, the windows rattled.
 - He shook me so hard that my teeth rattled.
 - 2. **intransitive + adv./prep.** (*of a vehicle*) to make a series of short loud sounds as it moves somewhere
 - A convoy of trucks rattled by.
 - 3. **transitive ~ sb** to make sb nervous or frightened
- Syn:** ↑unnerve
- He was clearly rattled by the question.

see also ↑sabre-rattling

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	rattle
	BrE / 'rætl/
	NAmE / 'rætl/
he / she /it	rattles
	BrE / 'rætlz/
	NAmE / 'rætlz/
past simple, past participle	rattled
	BrE / 'rætlɪd/
	NAmE / 'rætlɪd/
-ing form	rattling
	BrE / 'rætlɪŋ/
	NAmE / 'rætlɪŋ/

Middle English: related to Middle Dutch and Low German *ratelen*, of imitative origin.

Example Bank:

- A convoy of trucks rattled past.
- Are you all right? You look a bit rattled.
- She stood there, rattling the collecting tin.

Idiom: ↑rattle somebody's cage

Derived ↑rattle around ▪ ↑rattle around something ▪ ↑rattle on ▪ ↑rattle something off

noun

1. (also **rat-tling**) usually singular a series of short loud sounds made when hard objects hit against each other

- the rattle of gunfire
- From the kitchen came a rattling of cups and saucers.

see also ↑death rattle

2. a baby's toy that makes a series of short loud sounds when it is shaken

3. (BrE) a wooden object that is held in one hand and makes a series of short loud sounds when you spin it round, used, for example, by people watching a sports game

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I. **rattle** ¹ /'rætl/ BrE ² AmE ³ verb

[Date: 1300-1400; Origin: Probably from Middle Low German *ratelen*]

1. [intransitive and transitive] if you rattle something, or if it rattles, it shakes and makes a quick series of short sounds:

- Dan banged on her door and rattled the handle.
- The window rattled in the wind.
- Bottles rattled as he stacked the beer crates.

2. [intransitive] if a vehicle rattles somewhere, it travels there while making a rattling sound

rattle along/past/over etc

- The cart rattled along the stony road.
- An old blue van rattled into view.

3. [transitive] **informal** to make someone lose confidence or become nervous:

- His mocking smile rattled her more than his anger.
- It was hard not to get rattled when the work piled up.
- His confidence was rattled by the accident.

4. **rattle sb's cage** **spoken informal** to annoy someone – used humorously:

- Who rattled your cage?

rattle around **phrasal verb** **British English**

to live in a building that is much too big for you

rattle around in

- Dad and I rattled around miserably in the house after Mum died.

rattle something ↔ off **phrasal verb**

to say several pieces of information or a list quickly and easily from memory:

- Chris rattled off some statistics about the teams.

rattle on **phrasal verb** **British English informal**

to talk quickly for a long time about boring things **SYN go on**

rattle on about

- Nancy would rattle on for hours about her grandchildren.

rattle through something **phrasal verb** **British English informal**

to do something quickly because you want to finish it

rattle up something **phrasal verb** **British English**

if a sports player rattles up a number of points, they get that number of points very quickly:

- The West Indies had rattled up 411 for 5 when rain stopped play.

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■ **object/vehicle/the ground etc**

- **shake** to move suddenly from side to side or up and down, usually with a lot of force: The floor shook from a distant explosion. | The walls were still shaking. | The trees were shaking in the wind.
- **rattle** to shake and make a noise: The windows rattled in the wind. | The train was rattling over the bridge.
- **vibrate** to shake continuously with small fast movements: The music was so loud that the whole room vibrated. | The atoms vibrate at different frequencies.
- **wobble** to move unsteadily from side to side: The bike began to wobble alarmingly as she fought to control it. | The cup wobbled and he grabbed it to stop it from falling.
- **rock** to move gently backwards and forwards or from side to side: The trailer rocked in the wind. | The boat was rocking from side to side with the waves.
- **shudder** (also **judder especially British English**) if a vehicle or machine shudders, it shakes for a short time.: The lift shuddered

then began to descend. | The engine shuddered into life (=it shook and then started working). | The car juddered to a halt (=it shook and then stopped) outside the house.

II. **rattle**² BrE ^{AmE} noun

1. [uncountable and countable] a short repeated sound, made when something shakes:

They listened anxiously to every rattle and creak in the house.

rattle of

the rattle of chains

the faint rattle of distant gunfire ⇒ †death rattle

2.



[countable] a baby's toy that makes a noise when it is shaken

3. [countable] *British English* an object that people shake to make a loud noise and show excitement or encouragement, for example at ceremonies or sports games

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■ 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

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