

**elbow** *n*

1. локоть  
elbow bone - локтевая кость  
to lean one's elbow - облокотиться  
to raise oneself upon an elbow - приподняться на локте  
at one's elbow - под рукой, рядом  
he has assistants at his elbow - помощники всегда с ним (рядом)

2. (резкий) изгиб, поворот (*дороги, реки*)

3. ручка (*кресла*); подлокотник

4. *тех.*

1) прямое колено трубы

2) отвод, угольник

3) патрубок (*коленчатый*)

5. *pl* рожки (*макаронные*)

◇ out at elbows - а) с продранными локтями, обтрёпанный б) без средств

up to the elbows - занятый по горло, целиком поглощённый (*чем-л.*)

to rub elbows with death - играть со смертью

to lift /to bend/ the /one's/ elbow - *сл.* пить, пьянствовать

more power to your elbow - *сл.* а) желаю удачи; б) за ваше здоровье; ≅ дай бог не последнюю (*рюмку*)

a knight of the elbow - игрок (*в азартную игру*)

**2. [ˈelbəʊ] v**

1. 1) толкать локтем; толкаться локтями

2) толкать; сталкивать; выталкивать

to elbow people aside - отталкивать людей

the small farmers have been gradually elbowed out of their holdings - мелких фермеров постепенно сгоняют с их земель

2. проталкиваться, протискиваться, пробираться (*через толпу*)

to elbow up to counters - пробиваться к прилавкам

to elbow one's way out - выбираться (*откуда-л.*), расталкивая других

to elbow one's way in /into, through/ - пробираться куда-л., расталкивая других; работать локтями

3. (in, into) проникать, втираться

he elbowed his way into society - он втёрся в высшее общество

he'll elbow his way in wherever he wishes to go - он пробьёт себе дорогу куда угодно, не считаясь ни с чем

4. изгибаться, делать зигзаг или крутой поворот (*о реке, дороге*)

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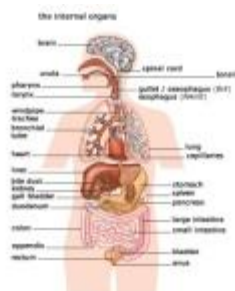
**elbow** [elbow elbows elbowed elbowing] noun, verb BrE [ˈelbəʊ] <sup>nl</sup> NAmE

[ˈelboʊ] <sup>nl</sup>

noun

1. the joint between the upper and lower parts of the arm where it bends in the middle

- She jabbed him with her elbow.
- He rested his elbows on his knees.
- She grazed her elbow in the fall.
- He's fractured his elbow.



2. the part of a piece of clothing that covers the **elbow**

- The jacket was worn at the elbows.

3. a part of a pipe, ↑chimney, etc. where it bends at a sharp angle

**more at** not know your arse from your elbow **at** ↑know <sub>v.</sub>, more power to sb's elbow **at** ↑power <sub>n.</sub>, rub elbows with sb **at** ↑rub <sub>v.</sub>

Word Origin:

Old English elboga, elnoga, of Germanic origin; related to Dutch **elleboog** and German **Ellenbogen** (see also ↑ell, ↑bow <sup>2</sup>).

Example Bank:

- A voice at my elbow said, 'Would Sir care to be seated?'
- Extend your arms without locking your elbows.
- He caught her elbow to steady her.
- He had been rubbing elbows with celebrities.
- He raised himself on one elbow and looked at the bedside clock.
- He rested one elbow on the wall as he spoke.
- He took his guest by the elbow and steered him in the direction of the bar.

- He was up to his elbows in hot water, doing the washing-up.
- I banged my elbow on the table as I got up.
- She dug her elbow into Jim's ribs to remind him not to give the secret away.
- She opened her eyes and propped herself up on one elbow to look at him.
- She slid a hand under his elbow to guide him into the shop.
- She thrust her elbow into her attacker's face.
- She was cradling a small bundle in the crook of her elbow.
- The office cubicles give you hardly any elbow room.
- The tiny toilet compartment gives you hardly any elbow room.
- The whole of his arm below the elbow was badly burned.

Idioms: ↑get the elbow ▪ ↑give somebody the elbow

**verb ~ sb/sth (+adv./prep.)**

to push sb with your elbow, usually in order to get past them

- She elbowed me out of the way to get to the front of the line.
- He **elbowed his way** through the crowd.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	elbow
	BrE / 'elbəʊ/
	NAme / 'elboʊz/
he / she / it	elbows
	BrE / 'elbəʊz/
	NAme / 'elboʊz/
past simple, past participle	elbowed
	BrE / 'elbəʊd/
	NAme / 'elboʊd/
-ing form	elbowing
	BrE / 'elbəʊɪŋ/
	NAme / 'elboʊɪŋ/

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- She elbowed him aside and walked up to the main desk.
- He elbowed his way past the other shoppers.
- His friend elbowed him aside and stepped forward.
- She elbowed me out of the way.

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I. **elbow**<sup>1</sup> /'elbəʊ \$ -boʊ/ **BrE** <sup>u</sup> **AmE** <sup>u</sup> **noun** [countable]

[Language: Old English; Origin: elboga]

1. the joint where your arm bends
2. the part of a shirt etc that covers your elbow
3. **elbow grease** *informal* hard work and effort, especially when cleaning or polishing something
4. **give somebody the elbow** *British English informal* to tell someone that you no longer like them or want them to work for you and that they should leave
5. **elbow room** enough space in which to move easily:  
 " There's more elbow room in the restaurant since they extended it.

6. a curved part of a pipe

⇒ **rub elbows with somebody** at ↑rub<sup>1</sup>(5)

II. **elbow**<sup>2</sup> **BrE** <sup>u</sup> **AmE** <sup>u</sup> **verb** [transitive]

to push someone with your elbows, especially in order to move past them

**elbow your way through/past/into etc something** (=move through a group of people by pushing past them)

- " He elbowed his way to the bar and ordered a beer.
- " She pushed through the crowd, elbowing people out of the way.

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