

bolt

I

1. [bɒlt] *n*

1. 1) засов, задвижка; язык замка
behind bolt and bar - под замком, за решёткой
- 2) шкворень; шпингалет
bolt pin - *тех.* шпилька, чека
- 3) *воен.* (цилиндрический) затвор
bolt mechanism - скользящий затвор
2. болт
3. *уст.* стрела арбалета
4. бегство
to make /to do/ a bolt for it - помчаться, броситься
his horse made a bolt - его лошадь понесла
5. *амер. разг.* отход от своей партии, принципов *и т. п.*
to make a bolt to another party - переметнуться на сторону другой партии
6. 1) молния
- 2) удар грома
7. рулон (*материю, обоев*)
8. вязанка прутьев (*определённой длины*)
9. заготовка для дранки
bolt timber - пиломатериал
◇ bolt upright - прямо, вытянувшись в струнку
a bolt from the blue - неожиданная неприятность, гром среди ясного неба
to go off like a bolt - нестись стрелой
to shoot one's bolt - сделать всё, что в чьих-л. силах
my bolt is shot - я сделал всё, что мог
a fool's bolt is soon shot - *посл.* ≅ с дурака что возьмёшь

2. [bɒlt] *v*

1. запира́ть на засов
to bolt smb. in - запереть кого-л.
2. скрепля́ть болтами, сболчи́вать (*мж.* bolt up)
3. (поспешно) выстрели́ть; пусти́ть стрелу
4. выпали́ть, выболта́ть (*мж.* bolt out)
5. 1) броси́ться впе́рёд; нести́сь стрелой
- 2) понести́ (*о лошади*)
- 3) убега́ть, удира́ть
- 4) *амер. студ. жарг.* удира́ть с лекции
6. *амер. разг.* отходи́ть от своей партии *или* не поддержи́вать её кандидата на выборах
7. *разг.* загла́тывать пи́щу
to bolt one's dinner - проглотить обед
8. складыва́ть; скаты́вать (*в рулон*)
logs are bolted up in blocks - поленья сложены штабелями
9. пойти́ в цвет, в стрелку (*о растении*)

II

1. [bɒlt] *n уст.*

сито; грохот

2. [bɒlt] *v*

- 1) просеива́ть сквозь сито, грохоти́ть; отсеива́ть (*мж.* bolt out)
- 2) внима́тельно расследова́ть, рассматрива́ть

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bolt [bolt bolts bolted bolting] *noun, verb, adverb* *BrE* [bɒlt] ^ˈ *NAmE* [bɔlt] ^ˈ

noun



1. a long, narrow piece of metal that you slide across the inside of a door or window in order to lock it
• He slid back the bolt on the door.
2. a piece of metal like a screw without a point which is used with a circle of metal (= a [↑]nut) to fasten things together
• nuts and bolts
3. ~ **of lightning** a sudden flash of [↑]lightning in the sky, appearing as a line
4. a short heavy arrow shot from a [↑]crossbow
5. a long piece of cloth wound in a roll around a piece of cardboard

more at the nuts and bolts at ↑nut_{n.} have shot your bolt at ↑shot_{v.}

Word Origin:

n. senses 1 to 4 and v. senses 1 to 2 Old English Dutch *bout* German *Bolzen* 'arrow, bolt for a door'

v. senses 3 to 7 Middle English ↑bolt 'fly like an arrow'

n. sense 5 Middle English ↑bolt 'metal pin'

Example Bank:

- The pony suddenly made a bolt for freedom.

Idioms: ↑bolt from the blue ▪ ↑make a bolt for it ▪ ↑make a bolt for something ▪ ↑sit bolt upright

verb

1. **transitive, intransitive ~ (sth)** to fasten sth such as a door or window by sliding a ↑bolt across; to be able to be fastened in this way
 - Don't forget to bolt the door.
 - The gate bolts on the inside.
 2. **transitive** to fasten things together with a ↑bolt
 - ~ **A to B** The vice is bolted to the workbench.
 - ~ **A and B together** The various parts of the car are then bolted together.
 3. **intransitive** if an animal, especially a horse, bolts, it suddenly runs away because it is frightened
 4. **intransitive (+ adv./prep.) (of a person)** to run away, especially in order to escape
 - When he saw the police arrive, he bolted down an alley.
 5. **transitive ~ sth (down)** to eat sth very quickly
 - Don't bolt your food!
 6. (NAme) **transitive, intransitive ~ (sth)** to stop supporting a particular group or political party
 - Many Democrats bolted the party to vote Republican.
 7. **intransitive (of a plant, especially a vegetable)** to grow too quickly and start producing seeds and so become less good to eat
- see close, lock, etc. the stable door after the horse has bolted at ↑stable door_{n.}

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	bolt
	BrE /bəʊlt/
	NAme /boʊlt/
he / she / it	bolts
	BrE /bəʊlts/
	NAme /boʊlts/
past simple, past participle	bolted
	BrE /bəʊltd/
	NAme /boʊltd/
-ing form	bolting
	BrE /bəʊltn/
	NAme /boʊltn/

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Example Bank:

- Make sure that the rails are securely bolted in place.
- The two parts are bolted together.
- The yacht's keel is bolted to the hull.
- Bonnie the mare broke free and bolted.
- Don't forget to bolt the door.
- For a moment I thought about bolting, but there was no escape.
- She bolted through the open door.
- The plane swooped down low and the horses bolted.
- They turned and bolted off down the stairs.

adverb

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1. **bolt**¹ /bəʊlt \$ boʊlt/ BrE^ˈ AmE^ˈ noun [countable]

[Language: Old English; Origin: 'short arrow']

1. **LOCK** a metal bar that you slide across a door or window to fasten it

2.



SCREW a screw with a flat head and no point, for fastening things together

3. **a bolt from/out of the blue** news that is sudden and unexpected:

▪ Was this money a bolt from the blue or did you know you were going to get it?

4. **bolt of lightning** lightning that appears as a white line in the sky:

▪ There's not much left of his house after it was struck by a bolt of lightning. ⇒ ↑thunderbolt

5. **make a bolt for it** *British English* to suddenly try to escape from somewhere:

▪ They attacked the driver and he straightaway made a bolt for it.

6. **WEAPON** a short heavy ↑arrow that is fired from a ↑crossbow

7. **CLOTH** a large long roll of cloth

⇒ **have shot your bolt** at ↑shoot¹(24), ⇒ **the nuts and bolts of something** at ↑nut¹(6)

II. **bolt**² *BrE* ^{AmE} *verb*

1. **[intransitive]** to suddenly run somewhere very quickly, especially in order to escape or because you are frightened:

▪ The horse reared up and bolted.

▪ Kevin had bolted through the open window.

2. **[transitive]** (also **bolt down**) to eat very quickly **SYN gobble** :

▪ He bolted down his breakfast.

3. **[transitive]** to fasten two things together using a bolt

bolt something to something

▪ The cell contained an iron bedframe bolted to the floor.

bolt something together

▪ The boxes were made of heavy panels of metal bolted together.

4. **[transitive]** to lock a door or window by sliding a bolt across

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■ animals running

▪ **trot** to run fairly slowly, taking short steps – used especially about horses and dogs: A little dog was trotting behind her.

▪ **gallop** if a horse gallops, it runs very quickly: The horse galloped off across the field.

▪ **bolt** to suddenly run somewhere very fast, especially in order to escape: Suddenly a fox bolted out from beneath a hedge.

III. **bolt**³ *BrE* ^{AmE} *adverb*

sit/stand bolt upright to sit or stand with your back very straight, often because something has frightened you:

▪ She sat bolt upright in the back seat.

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