

hammer**1. ['hæmə] n****1. молоток; молот**

hammer and sickle - серп и молот

pneumatic hammer - пневматический молот

2. молоток; молоточек (деталь механизма)

a hammer of a piano - молоточек рояля

tuning hammer - *муз.* ключ для настройки**3. молоток аукционера (тж. auctioneer's hammer)**

to bring /to send/ to the hammer - продавать /пускать/ с молотка

to come /to go/ to /under/ the hammer - продаваться /идти/ с молотка

4. анат. молоточек (уха; тж. hammer bone)**5. спорт.****1) молот**

throwing the hammer - метание молота

2) метание молота**6. воен. курок; ударник (затвора)****7. удар в подбородок сверху (бокс)****8. разг. здоровенный детина, боксёр****9. амер. сл. педаль газа, акселератор**

to drop the hammer - (на)жать на педаль газа

◇ hammer and tongs - а) изо всех сил; с шумом и треском; to go at it hammer and tongs - энергично взяться за что-л.; б) со скандалом

our neighbours were at it hammer and tongs - у наших соседей была шумная ссора

2. ['hæmə] v**1. 1) бить молотом; вбивать, забивать молотком**

to hammer nails into a board - вбивать гвозди в доску

2) ковать; чеканить

to hammer iron - ковать железо

to hammer smth. into shape - выковать, отковать что-л.

to hammer a scythe (sharp) - отбить косу

2. бить, наносить удары; колотить, дубасить

to hammer smb. in the jaw - нанести (сильный) удар в челюсть кому-л.

to hammer the enemy - бить врага; обрушиться на врага

to hammer at /on, against/ the door - барабанить в дверь

he hammered his opponent - он обрушил на соперника град ударов

3. разрабатывать, работать над составлением (проекта, плана и т. п.; тж. hammer out)**4. вбивать (в голову), втолковывать**

to hammer rules into smb.'s head - вдалбливать правила кому-л. в голову

to hammer home - довести до сознания, втолковать

5. (at) упорно работать (над чем-л.); долбить (тж. hammer away)

to hammer at a book - штудировать книгу

6. амер. разг.**1) раскритиковать (книгу и т. п.), разгромить в пух и прах****2) критиковать, прорабатывать чихвостить (кого-л.)****7. (into) разг. наскочить, налететь (на кого-л.)****8. 1) стучать (о движущихся частях машины)****2) колотиться**

his pulse hammered - сердце у него колотилось

9. бирж. проф.**1) объявить банкротом**

he was hammered a defaulter - его объявили банкротом

2) сбивать (цены)**hammer**

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ham-mer [hammer hammers hammered hammering] noun, verb BrE ['hæmə(r)]

" NAmE ['hæməɹ]"

noun

**TOOL****1. countable** a tool with a handle and a heavy metal head, used for breaking things or hitting nails: (figurative) The decision is a

hammer blow for the steel industry.

- a gentle tap with a hammer
- He struck her on the head with a hammer.

see also †sledgehammer

2. countable a tool with a handle and a wooden head, used by a person in charge of an †**auction** (= a sale at which things are sold to the person who offers the most money) in order to get people's attention when sth is just being sold

- to come/go **under the hammer** (= to be sold at †**auction**)
- Forty modern Russian paintings went under the hammer at Christie's today.

IN PIANO

3. countable a small wooden part inside a piano, that hits the strings to produce a sound

IN GUN

4. countable a part inside a gun that makes the gun fire

SPORT

5. countable a metal ball attached to a wire, thrown as a sport

6. the hammer singular the event or sport of throwing the **hammer**

Word Origin:

Old English hamor, hamer, of Germanic origin: related to Dutch **hamer**, German **Hammer**, and Old Norse **hamarr** 'rock'. The original sense was probably 'stone tool'.

Example Bank:

- The decision is a hammer blow for the coal industry.
- the hammer and sickle of the Soviet flag

Idiom: †**hammer and tongs**

Derived †**hammer away at something** ▪ †**hammer out something** ▪ †**hammer something home** ▪ †**hammer something into somebody**

verb

HIT WITH TOOL

1. intransitive, transitive to hit sth with a **hammer**

- I could hear somebody hammering next door.
- ~ **sth (in/into/onto sth)** She hammered the nail into the wall.
- ~ **sth + adj.** He was hammering the sheet of copper flat.

HIT MANY TIMES

2. intransitive, transitive to hit sth hard many times, especially so that it makes a loud noise

Syn: †pound

- Someone was hammering at the door.
- Hail was hammering down onto the roof.
- (**figurative**) I was so scared my heart was hammering (= beating very fast) in my chest.
- ~ **sth** He hammered the door with his fists.

KICK/HIT BALL

3. transitive ~ sth (+ adv./prep.) (informal) to kick or hit a ball very hard

- He hammered the ball into the net.

DEFEAT EASILY

4. transitive ~ sb (informal) to defeat sb very easily

- Our team was hammered 5-1.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	hammer
	BrE / 'hæmə(r)/
	NAmE / 'hæmə(r)/
he / she / it	hammers
	BrE / 'hæməz/
	NAmE / 'hæməz/
past simple, past participle	hammered
	BrE / 'hæməd/
	NAmE / 'hæməd/
-ing form	hammering
	BrE / 'hæmə(r)ɪŋ/
	NAmE / 'hæmə(r)ɪŋ/

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sense was probably 'stone tool'.

Synonyms:

beat

batter • pound • lash • hammer

These words all mean to hit sb/sth many times, especially hard.

beat • to hit sb/sth a lot of times, especially very hard: ▫ Someone was beating at the door. ◇ ▫ A young man was found beaten to death last night. ◇ ▫ At that time, children were often beaten for quite minor offences ▫ (= as a punishment) ▫.

batter • to hit sb/sth hard a lot of times, especially in way that causes serious damage: ▫ He had been badly battered around the head and face. ◇ ▫ Severe winds have been battering the coast.

pound • to hit sb/sth hard a lot of times, especially in a way that makes a lot of noise: ▫ Heavy rain pounded on the roof.

lash • to hit sb/sth with a lot of force: ▫ The rain lashed at the window.

The subject of **lash** is often **rain, wind, hail, sea** or **waves**.

hammer • to hit sb/sth hard a lot of times, in a way that is noisy or violent ▫ He hammered the door with his fists.

pound or hammer?

There is not much difference in meaning between these two, but to **pound** is sometimes a steadier action. To **hammer** can be more violent and it is often used figuratively.

to beat/batter/pound/lash/hammer sb/sth **with** sth

to beat/batter/pound/lash/hammer **against** sth

to beat/batter/pound/hammer **on** sth

to beat/batter/hammer sth **down**

the **rain/wind/sea** beats/batters/pounds/lashes (at) sth

Example Bank:

- The swords are then hammered into shape.
- Eastern counties were brutally hammered by the weekend flooding.
- Hailstones were hammering down onto the roof.
- I was so scared my heart was hammering in my chest.

hammer

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I. **hammer**¹ /'hæmə \$ -ər/ *BrE* ¹ *AmE* ¹ *noun* [countable]

[*Language:* Old English; *Origin:* hamor]



1. TOOL

a) a tool with a heavy metal part on a long handle, used for hitting nails into wood

b) a tool like this with a wooden head used to make something flat, make a noise etc:

an auctioneer's hammer

2. come/go under the hammer to be offered for sale at an [↑] **auction**

3. hammer blow *British English* an event that damages something very seriously

hammer blow for

The decision is a hammer blow for the coal industry.

4. hammer and tongs *informal*

a) if people go at each other hammer and tongs, they fight or argue very loudly

b) if someone does something hammer and tongs, they do it with all their energy

5. GUN the part of a gun that hits the explosive [↑] **charge** that fires a bullet

6. SPORT a heavy metal ball on a wire with a handle at the end, which you throw as far as possible as a sport

7. PIANO a wooden part of a [↑] **piano** that hits the strings inside to make a musical sound

II. **hammer**² *BrE* ² *AmE* ² *verb*

1. HIT WITH A HAMMER [*intransitive and transitive*] to hit something with a hammer in order to force it into a particular position or shape

hammer something in/into something

Hammer the nails into the back of the frame.

hammer away (at something)

All afternoon, Martin had been hammering away in the conservatory.

the sound of hammering and sawing

2. HIT REPEATEDLY [*intransitive*] to hit something many times, especially making a loud noise **SYN** pound, bang

hammer at

- " Daniella hammered at the door.
 - " The rain was hammering against the window.
3. **HURT WITH PROBLEMS** [transitive] to hurt someone or something by causing them a lot of problems:
- " British industry was being hammered by the recession.
4. **HIT HARD** [transitive] *informal* to hit or kick something very hard:
- " Robinson hammered the ball into the goal.
5. **CRITICIZE** [transitive] to strongly criticize or attack someone for something they have said or done:
- " The president has been hammered for his lack of leadership.
6. **hammer something home** to make sure that people understand something by repeating it many times:
- " The message must be hammered home that crime doesn't pay.
7. **HEART** [intransitive] if your heart hammers, you feel it beating strongly and quickly **SYN pound**:
- " She stood outside the door, her heart hammering.
8. **DEFEAT** [transitive] *informal* to defeat someone completely at a sport:
- " Arsenal hammered Manchester United 5–0.

hammer away *phrasal verb*

1. to keep saying something because you want people to understand or accept it

hammer away at

- " I keep hammering away at this point because it's important.

2. to work hard and continuously at something

hammer away at

- " Keep on hammering away at achieving your goals.

hammer something ↔ in (also hammer something into somebody) *phrasal verb*

to keep saying something until people completely understand it:

- " The coach hammered his message into the team.

hammer something ↔ out *phrasal verb*

to decide on an agreement, contract etc after a lot of discussion and disagreement:

- " Leading oil producers tried to hammer out a deal.

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THESAURUS

■ to hit something

- **hit**: Jack hit the ball and it flew over the fence
- **knock** to hit a door or window with your closed hand in order to attract the attention of the people inside: Someone was knocking on the door. | I knocked loudly but no one came.
- **strike** *written* to hit a surface. **Strike** is more formal than **hit** and is mainly used in written English: The ball struck the side of the goal.
- **whack** /wæk/ *informal* to hit something very hard: Edmonds whacked the ball into the air.
- **bash** to hit something hard, especially in a way that causes damage: The police had to bash the door down to get in.
- **tap** to gently hit something with your fingers, often in order to attract someone's attention: I tapped him on the shoulder. | I heard someone tapping on the window.
- **rap** to knock quickly or hit something several times: He rapped the table with his pen to bring the meeting to order. | Two police officers rapped on the door at 7 o'clock in the morning.
- **bang** to suddenly hit something hard, in a way that makes a loud noise: Her father banged his fist down on the table angrily. | The door suddenly banged shut.
- **pound** *written* to hit something many times with a lot of force: I could hear the sea pounding on the rocks. | She pounded on the door and shouted wildly.
- **hammer** *written* to hit something quickly many times making a loud continuous noise: The rain was hammering on the roof. | A crowd of people were outside hammering on the door angrily.

hammer

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15000 **3135**^{COCA}

RANGE: **3k** **HAMMER** 7805

hammer 4240

hammers 747

hammering 1180

hammered 1638

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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