

tram

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- 1. [træm] *n*
 - 1. трамвай
 - to go by tram - ехать в /на/ трамвае
 - to take the tram - сесть в трамвай, ехать в /на/ трамвае
 - 2. *сокр. om* tramcar
 - 3. *сокр. om* tramline
 - 4. *горн.* вагонетка, тележка
- 2. [træm] *v*
 - 1. ехать в, на трамвае
 - 2. *горн.* откатывать на вагонетках

II

[træm] *n текст.*
шёлковый кручёный уток

II

[træm] *n сокр. om trammel* / 4
◇ in tram - в налаженном состоянии (о станке и т. п.)
out of tram - в разлаженном состоянии, не в порядке

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tram [træm] *BrE* [træm] *NAme* [træm] *AmE* (also tram-car) (both BrE)
(US street-car, trolley) *noun*



a vehicle driven by electricity, that runs on rails along the streets of a town and carries passengers

- a tram route
- See also: ↑streetcar ▪ ↑tramcar ▪ ↑trolley

Word Origin:

early 16th cent. (denoting a shaft of a barrow, also a car used in coal mines): from Middle Low German and Middle Dutch **trame** 'beam, barrow shaft'. In the early 19th cent. the word denoted the parallel wheel tracks used in a mine, on which the public tramway was modelled; hence the current sense (late 19th cent.).

Example Bank:

- The last tram ran through Glasgow in September 1962.
- There is easy access to the centre of the city by tram.
- There is easy access to the city by tram.
- They sat together on the rattling tram.
- a conducted tour in an old tram car

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tram /træm/ *BrE* *AmE* (also tram-car/'træmkɑr/\$-kɑr/) *noun* [countable] *especially*
British English

[Date: 1800-1900; Origin: tram 'handle of a wheelbarrow' (16-19 centuries), probably from Low German traam 'long piece of wood']
a vehicle for passengers, which travels along metal tracks in the street **SYN streetcar** *American English*

THESAURUS

- **bus** a large vehicle that people pay to travel on: There were a lot of people on the bus.
- **coach** *British English* a bus with comfortable seats used for long journeys: Taking the coach is cheaper than the train.
- **minibus** a small bus with seats for six to twelve people: The school uses a minibus to take teams to matches.
- **double-decker** a bus with two levels: the red double-deckers in London
- **articulated bus** (also **bendy bus** *British English*) a very long bus that has a joint in the middle that allows it to go around corners: Articulated buses have been used in Europe for many years.
- **tram** *British English*, **streetcar** *American English*, **trolley/trolley car** *American English* a vehicle for passengers, which travels along metal tracks in the street, and usually gets power from electric lines over the vehicle: We waited at the stop for the tram. | San Diego has a well-used trolley system.
- **tram** *American English* a vehicle with many different parts for people to sit in, and which usually has open sides. A tram runs on wheels and is used to take tourists from place to place within a particular area: The tram takes visitors around the backlot of Universal Studios, where many famous movies were once made.

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