

1. [-rʌs(ə)] *n*
- шелест, шорох, шуршание
 - амер. разг.* суета, толкотня суматоха
 - амер. разг.* кража, угон (*скота, лошадей*)

2. [ˈrʌs(ə)] *v*
- 1) шелестеть, шуршать
the leaves rustled underfoot - листья шуршали под ногами
she rustled in silks - она шла, шурша шелками
 - 2) производить шелест
the wind rustles the leaves - ветер шелестит листьями
 2. *амер. разг.*
 - 1) действовать быстро, энергично
rustle around and see what you can find - пошарь хорошенько, может быть, что-нибудь найдёшь
 - 2) раздобывать (*особ. еду*)
I'll go rustle (up) some supper - пойду раздобуду что-нибудь на ужин
 3. *амер. разг.* красть, угонять (*скот, лошадей*)

rustle
rus-tle [**rustle rustles rustled rustling**] **verb, noun** *BrE* [ˈrʌsl̩] ^ˈ *NAme* [ˈrʌsl̩] ^ˈ

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- verb**
- intransitive, transitive ~ (sth)** if sth dry and light rustles or you rustle it, it makes a sound like paper, leaves, etc. moving or rubbing together
 - the sound of the trees rustling in the breeze
 - Her silk dress rustled as she moved
 - transitive ~ sth to steal farm animals**

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	rustle
	<i>BrE</i> / ˈrʌsl̩/
	<i>NAme</i> / ˈrʌsl̩/
he / she / it	rustles
	<i>BrE</i> / ˈrʌsl̩z/
	<i>NAme</i> / ˈrʌsl̩z/
past simple, past participle	rustled
	<i>BrE</i> / ˈrʌsl̩d/
	<i>NAme</i> / ˈrʌsl̩d/
-ing form	rustling
	<i>BrE</i> / ˈrʌsl̩ɪŋ/
	<i>NAme</i> / ˈrʌsl̩ɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English (as a verb): imitative; compare with Flemish [rijsselen](#) and Dutch [ritselen](#). The noun dates from the mid 18th cent.

Example Bank:

- The wind rustled in the bushes.
- the sound of the leaves rustling softly
- the sound of their feet rustling through the grass

Derived ↑rustle something up

noun singular

a light dry sound like leaves or pieces of paper moving or rubbing against each other

- There was a rustle of paper as people turned the pages.
- I heard a faint rustle in the bushes.

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Example Bank:

- With a rustle of wings the bird landed on the window ledge.

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1. **rustle** ¹ /ˈrʌsəl/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ **verb**

[Date: 1300-1400; Origin: From the sound;]

[Sense 2: Origin: probably influenced in meaning by hustle]

1. ^ˈ [**intransitive and transitive**] if leaves, papers, clothes etc rustle, or if you rustle them, they make a noise as they rub against each other:

^ˈ She moved nearer, her long silk skirt rustling around her.

^ˈ He rustled the papers on his desk.

2. [**transitive**] to steal farm animals such as cattle, horses, or sheep

rustle something ↔^{up} *phrasal verb informal*

to make a meal quickly:

" I'll rustle up a couple of steaks on the barbecue.

II. **rustle**² *BrE* " *AmE* " *noun* [singular]

the noise made when something rustles

rustle of

" the rustle of leaves in the wind

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THESAURUS

■ a quiet sound

- **hum** a quiet low continuous sound, especially from electrical equipment, traffic, an engine, or people's conversation: The only sound was the faint hum of the air-conditioning unit. | He could hear the hum of distant traffic.
- **rustle** a continuous quiet sound from papers, leaves, or clothes when they rub together: She heard the rustle of dried leaves behind her. | the rustle of silk dresses
- **murmur** a quiet low continuous sound, especially from people's voices that are far away: The murmur of voices died away. | They spoke in a low murmur.
- **rumble** a series of long low sounds, especially from big guns, traffic, or ↑**thunder**: I heard a rumble of thunder. | the low rumble of a train approaching

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