

collide

[kə'laɪd] *v*

- 1) **сталкиваться**
the motor cars collided - автомобилистолкнулись
- 2) **прийти в столкновение, вступить в противоречие, в конфликт**
our aims [purposes] collide - у нас противоположныецели [намерения]
our interests collided - наши интересыстолкнулись
- 3) **сталкивать, приводить в столкновение**
to collide atoms - вызывать столкновение атомов

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col·lide [collide collides collided colliding] *BrE* [kə'laɪd] ^ˈ *NAmE* [kə'laɪd] ^ˈ

verb

1. **intransitive** if two people, vehicles, etc. collide, they crash into each other; if a person, vehicle, etc. collides with another, or with sth that is not moving, they crash into it
 - The car and the van collided head-on in thick fog.
 - ~ **with sth/sb** The car collided head-on with the van.
 - As he fell, his head collided with the table.
2. **intransitive ~ (with sb) (over sth) (formal)** (of people, their opinions, etc.) to disagree strongly
 - They regularly collide over policy decisions.

see also ↑collision

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	collide
	BrE /kə'laɪd/
	NAmE /kə'laɪd/
he / she /it	collides
	BrE /kə'laɪdz/
	NAmE /kə'laɪdz/
past simple, past participle	collided
	BrE /kə'laɪdɪd/
	NAmE /kə'laɪdɪd/
-ing form	colliding
	BrE /kə'laɪdɪŋ/
	NAmE /kə'laɪdɪŋ/

Word Origin:

early 17th cent. (in the sense 'cause to collide'): from Latin *collidere*, from *col-* 'together' + *laedere* 'to strike'.

Synonyms:

crash

slam • **collide** • **smash** • **wreck**

These are all words that can be used when sth, especially a vehicle, hits sth else very hard and is damaged or destroyed.

crash • (rather informal) to hit an object or another vehicle, causing damage; to make a vehicle do this: ▪ I was terrified that the plane would crash.

slam (sth) into/against sb/sth • to crash into sth with a lot of force; to make sth do this: ▪ The car skidded and slammed into a tree.

collide • (rather formal) (of two vehicles or people) to crash into each other; (of a vehicle or person) to crash into sb/sth else: ▪ The car and the van collided head-on in thick fog.

smash • (rather informal) to crash into sth with a lot of force; to make sth do this; to crash a car: ▪ Ramraiders smashed a stolen car through the shop window.

crash, slam or smash?

Crash is used especially to talk about vehicles and can be used without a preposition: ▪ We're going to crash, aren't we? In this meaning **slam** and **smash** always take a preposition: We're going to slam/smash, aren't we? They are used for a much wider range of things than just vehicles. **Crash** can also be used for other things, if used with a preposition: ▪ He crashed down the telephone receiver.

wreck • to crash a vehicle and damage it so badly that it is not worth repairing

two vehicles crash/collide

two vehicles crash/slam/smash **into each other**

to crash/smash/wreck a **car**

Example Bank:

- Two trains collided head-on.

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col·lide /kə'laɪd/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *verb* [intransitive]

[Date: 1600-1700; Language: Latin; Origin: *collidere*, from *com-* (⇒ *COM-*) + *laedere* 'to injure by hitting']

1. to hit something or someone that is moving in a different direction from you ⇒ **collision**:

ˈ A car and a van collided on the motorway.

collide with

ˈ I ran around the corner, and almost collided with Mrs Laurence.

Two trains collided head-on (=when they were moving directly towards each other).

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In everyday English, people usually say **run into** rather than **collide with**:

- Her car ran into the back of a truck.

2. to disagree strongly with a person or group, especially on a particular subject

collide with

- The President has again collided with Congress over his budget plans.

3. if two very different ideas, ways of thinking etc collide, they come together and produce an interesting result:

- Istanbul, where East and West collide.

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THESAURUS

- **crash verb** [intransitive and transitive] to hit another vehicle, a tree, the ground etc, with a lot of force, causing a lot of damage: The plane crashed a kilometre from the runway. | He was scared I'd crash his car. | The car crashed into a tree.
- **hit verb** [transitive] to move into something quickly and with force: He wasn't paying attention, and almost hit another car. | The car hit a lamppost.
- **collide verb** [intransitive] if two cars, trains, planes etc collide, they hit each other, especially when they are moving in opposite directions: The two planes collided in mid-air. | An express train collided with a freight train in the morning rush hour.
- **run into something phrasal verb** [transitive] to hit a vehicle or object that is directly in front of you, especially because you are not paying attention: He ran into the car in front while he was talking on his mobile phone.
- **smash into something phrasal verb** [transitive] to crash into something, causing a great amount of damage: An army helicopter smashed into the side of the mountain.
- **plough into British English, plow into American English phrasal verb** [transitive] to crash into something with a lot of force, especially when your vehicle continues moving afterwards: The bus went out of control and ploughed into a line of traffic.
- **ram verb** [transitive] to deliberately hit another boat or vehicle very hard, especially when it is not moving: The ship had been rammed by a submarine. | The gunmen tried to ram the police car.

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