

trample

1. ['træmɔ:(ə)] *n*

1. топанье, топотание
the trample of heavy feet - тяжёлое топанье

2. топтание

3. поправление

2. ['træmp(ə)] *v*

1. 1) топтать растаптывать вытаптывать

trampled to death by elephants - насмерть затоптанный слонами

to trample the grass [the flowers, the growing corn] - вытаптывать траву [цветы, посевы]

to trample (out) the fire - затоптать костёр

to trample morality into the dust - затоптать мораль в грязь

2) давить (виноград)

2. тяжело ступать (обыкн. trample across, trample along, trample down, trample through, trample up *и т. п.*)

to trample up and down the corridor - тяжело /тяжёлой поступью/ ходить по коридору

to hear a person trampling (about) overhead - слышать, как кто-то тяжело ходит наверху

3. (on, upon, over)

1) наступать

to trample on flower beds - топтать цветочные клумбы

2) подавлять, попира́ть

to trample on /upon/ smb. - обращаться пренебрежительно с кем-л.; третировать кого-л.

to trample on smb.'s feelings [reputation] - растоптать чьи-л. чувства [чью-л. репутацию]

to trample upon the rights of people - попира́ть права граждан

to trample on one's foe - раздавить /уничтожить/ своего врага

3) подавлять, умерять, не давать воли

to trample on one's pride - подавить свою гордость; смирить свою гордыню

4) пренебрегать, не считаться

he tramples on conventions - он не считается с условностями, условности для него не существуют

◇ to trample smb. under foot - а) топтать кого-л.; б) подавлять кого-л.

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trample [trample tramples trampled trampling] *BrE* ['træmpl] *AmE*

['træmpl] *verb*

1. **transitive, intransitive** to step heavily on sb/sth so that you crush or harm them/it with your feet

• ~ **sb/sth** People were **trampled underfoot** in the rush for the exit.

• He was **trampled to death** by a runaway horse.

• ~ **sb/sth down** The campers had trampled the corn down.

• ~ **on/over sth** Don't trample on the flowers!

2. **intransitive** ~ (on/over) **sb/sth** to ignore sb's feelings or rights and treat them as if they are not important

• The government is trampling on the views of ordinary people.

• She would not let him trample over her any longer.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	trample
	<i>BrE</i> / 'træmpl/
	<i>NAme</i> / 'træmpl/
he / she / it	tramples
	<i>BrE</i> / 'træmplz/
	<i>NAme</i> / 'træmplz/
past simple, past participle	trampled
	<i>BrE</i> / 'træmpld/
	<i>NAme</i> / 'træmpld/
-ing form	trampling
	<i>BrE</i> / 'træmplɪŋ/
	<i>NAme</i> / 'træmplɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English (in the sense 'tread heavily'): frequentative of †tramp.

Example Bank:

- I was nearly trampled to death by the crowd.
- Police officers had been trampling all over the ground.
- crops that have been trampled down by walkers' feet

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trample /'træmpəl/ *BrE* *AmE* *verb* [intransitive always + adverb/preposition, transitive]

[Date: 1300-1400; Origin: tramp]

1. to step heavily on something, so that you crush it with your feet

trample on/over/through etc

There was a small fence to stop people trampling on the flowers.

trample somebody/something underfoot

" The children were in danger of being trampled underfoot in the crowd.

trample somebody to death (=kill someone by stepping heavily on them)

" Several people were nearly trampled to death in the rush to get out.

2. to behave in a way that shows that you do not care about someone's rights or feelings

trample on/over somebody/something

" Don't let people trample all over you.

" Their interests and rights had been trampled underfoot.

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