

**hustle**

1. [ˈhʌs(ə)] *n* **мк. sing**

- 1. толкотня давка; сутолока  
hustle and bustle - давка и сутолока  
to do smth. with (much) hustle - делать что-л. суетливо
- 2. **разг.** энергичная деятельность; энергия, напор, напористость  
he is full of hustle - он полон энергии
- 3. **разг.**
  - 1) мошенничество; афера
  - 2) махинации, спекуляция (*наркотиками и т. п.*)
  - 3) навязывание (*товара*)
  - 4) заманивание (*в игорный или публичный дом и т. п.*)

2. [ˈhʌs(ə)] *v*

- 1. 1) толкать пихать, теснить  
she was hustled in the crowd - её затолкали в толпе  
he was hustled aside - его оттеснили  
they hustled the dog into the kennel - собаку загнали в конуру  
they were hustled out of the yard - их выгнали со двора
- 2) толкаться, тесниться  
people hustled round the entrance - у входа образовалась толкотня/давка/
- 3) (through, into, out of) пробираться, протискиваться  
to hustle through the crowded streets - протискиваться по заперуженным /запружённым/ народом улицам  
to hustle into a bus - втискиваться в автобус
- 4) (against) наталкиваться  
to hustle against smb. - наталкиваться на кого-л.
- 2. (*часто to, into*) понуждать, подгонять, торопить  
to hustle smb. into deciding smth. /into a decision/ - торопить кого-л. с решением; наседать на кого-л.  
he hustled the horse into a canter - он заставил лошадь перейти в лёгкий галоп  
I won't be hustled - я не позволю, чтобы меня подгоняли  
hustle up! - **разг.** поторапливайтесь!
- 3. **амер. разг.** действовать быстро, энергично; пошевелиться, поворачиваться  
be sure to hustle - смотрите же, действуйте решительно  
to hustle things on - быстро работать; продвигать дело
- 4. **амер. сл.**
  - 1) попрошайничать; кланчить
  - 2) воровать, быть вором-карманником
  - 3) заниматься проституцией (*особ. уличной*); заманивать мужчин
  - 4) жить мошенничеством, шулерством; жульничать; заниматься махинациями, тёмными делами
  - 5) торговать из-под полы (*наркотиками и т. п.*)
  - 6) навязывать, сбывать, всучивать (*товар и т. п.*)  
to hustle stolen goods - сбывать краденое
  - 7) зазывать, заманивать (*в игорный или публичный дом и т. п.*)

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**hustle** [hustle hustles hustled hustling] **verb, noun** BrE [ˈhʌsl] <sup>u</sup> NAmE [ˈhʌsl]

**verb**

- 1. **transitive** ~ **sb + adv./prep.** to make sb move quickly by pushing them in a rough aggressive way
  - He grabbed her arm and hustled her out of the room.
  - I was hustled into a waiting car.
- 2. **transitive** ~ **sb (into sth)** to force sb to make a decision before they are ready or sure
  - All the family felt that Stephen had been hustled into the engagement by Claire.
- 3. **transitive, intransitive** ~ **(sth)** (*informal, especially NAmE*) to sell or obtain sth, often illegally
  - to hustle dope
  - They survive by hustling on the streets.
- 4. **intransitive** (*NAmE, informal*) to act in an aggressive way or with a lot of energy
- 5. **intransitive** (*NAmE*) to work as a ↑prostitute

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	hustle
	BrE / ˈhʌsl/
	NAmE / ˈhʌsl/
he / she / it	hustles
	BrE / ˈhʌslz/
	NAmE / ˈhʌslz/
past simple, past participle	hustled
	BrE / ˈhʌslɪd/
	NAmE / ˈhʌslɪd/
-ing form	hustling
	BrE / ˈhʌslɪŋ/
	NAmE / ˈhʌslɪŋ/

### Word Origin:

late 17th cent. (originally in the sense 'shake, toss'): from Middle Dutch **hutselen**. Sense 5 dates from the early 20th cent.

### Example Bank:

- She was hustled away by some police officers.

### noun uncountable

busy noisy activity of a lot of people in one place

- We escaped from the **hustle and bustle** of the city for the weekend.

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I. **hustle**<sup>1</sup> /'hʌsəl/ *BrE* " *AmE* " *verb* (past tense and past participle **hustled**, present participle **hustling**)

[Date: 1600-1700; Language: Dutch; Origin: husselen 'to shake']

1. **[transitive]** to make someone move quickly, especially by pushing them roughly

**hustle somebody into/out of/through etc something**

" I was hustled out of the building by a couple of security men.

**hustle somebody away**

" He was hustled away by police officers.

2. **[intransitive]** *American English* to do something with a lot of energy and determination:

" Cindy's not a great player, but she really hustles.

3. **[intransitive]** *American English* to hurry in doing something or going somewhere:

" We need to hustle if we're going to make this flight.

4. **[intransitive and transitive]** *American English* to sell or obtain things in an illegal or dishonest way:

" thieves hustling stolen goods on the street

5. **[intransitive]** *American English informal* to work as a **↑prostitute**, or to be in charge of prostitutes

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### THESAURUS

• **rush** to move very quickly, especially because you need to be somewhere soon: He was rushing out of his office in order to go to a meeting. | There's no need to rush - we have plenty of time.

• **hurry** to do something or go somewhere more quickly than usual, especially because there is not much time: People hurried into stores to escape the rain. | You'll have to hurry or we'll be late for breakfast | I hurried through the rest of my workout and showered as quickly as I could.

• **race** to go somewhere as fast as you can: She raced downstairs to tell her mother. | He raced back to his car and called for help.

• **tear** to run very quickly and without really looking where you are going, because you are in a hurry: I saw two boys tearing across the field towards the tree. | He tore down the stairs and out of the house. | They tore out of the building.

• **dash** to run somewhere very fast, especially only a short distance: Bob dashed across the road to his friend's house. | Her heart was pumping furiously as she dashed through the kitchen to the front door. | I dashed outside to try to rescue the unfortunate creature.

• **hustle** *American English informal* to hurry when you are doing something or going somewhere: You better hustle or you're going to miss the school bus.

• **hasten** *literary* to hurry somewhere, especially because you need to do something: Suddenly frightened, she hastened back to where her friends were standing. | She took a deep breath and then hastened after him.

II. **hustle**<sup>2</sup> *BrE* " *AmE* " *noun* [uncountable]

1. busy and noisy activity:

" the **hustle and bustle** of the market place

2. *American English* ways of getting money that involve cheating or deceiving people

3. *American English* when someone does something quickly, with a lot of effort and eagerness:

" The team has a lot of talent but no hustle.

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