

jolt**1. [dʒəʊlt] n**

1) толчок, тряска

to give a jolt - а) толкнуть; встряхнуть; б) дёрнуться; [см. тж. 2)]

2) потрясение, удар

to give a jolt - потрясти, поразить [см. тж. 1)]

to receive [to suffer, to soften] a jolt - получить [перенести, смягчить] удар

his defeat was quite a jolt to him - он тяжело перенёс своё поражение

2. прямой короткий удар по корпусу (бокс)

3. сл. приговор к тюремному заключению

4. сл.

1) инъекция наркотика

2) стимулирующая доза (наркотика и т. п.)

a jolt of whiskey [of fresh air] - глоток виски [свежего воздуха]

5. спец. темп нарастания ускорения

2. [dʒəʊlt] v

1. трясти, встряхивать; подбрасывать

2. трястись; двигаться подпрыгивая, подпрыгивать на ходу

the bus jolted along - автобус подбрасывало на неровной дороге

3. наносить удар, потрясать

to be jolted out of one's composure - быть выведенным из себя

his determination was jolted badly - этот удар поколебал его решимость

her anger jolted him out of his belief that she loved him - её злоба подорвала его веру в её любовь

4. амер. сл. впрыскивать (себе) героин

5. мех. высаживать, расклёпывать

jolt**jolt** [jolt jolts jolted jolting] verb, noun BrE [dʒəʊlt] ^u NAmE [dʒoʊlt] ^u**verb**

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1. intransitive, transitive to move or to make sb/sth move suddenly and roughly**Syn:** ↑jerk

• (+ adv./prep.) The truck jolted and rattled over the rough ground.

• The bus jolted to a halt.

• (figurative) Her heart jolted when she saw him.

• ~ sb/sth (+ adv./prep.) He was jolted forwards as the bus moved off.

2. transitive to give sb a sudden shock, especially so that they start to take action or deal with a situation

• ~ sb/sth (into sth) His remark jolted her into action.

• The sound jolted my memory, and I suddenly remembered what had happened.

• ~ sb/sth (out of sth) a method of jolting the economy out of recession

• ~ sb/sth + adj. I was suddenly jolted awake.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	jolt
	BrE /dʒəʊlt/
	NAmE /dʒoʊlt/
he / she / it	jolts
	BrE /dʒəʊltz/
	NAmE /dʒoʊltz/
past simple, past participle	jolted
	BrE /dʒəʊltɪd/
	NAmE /dʒoʊltɪd/
-ing form	jolting
	BrE /dʒəʊltɪŋ/
	NAmE /dʒoʊltɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late 16th cent.: of unknown origin.

Example Bank:

• He was jolted forward as the train moved off.

• We were jolting along at about five miles an hour.

noun usually singular**1. a sudden rough movement****Syn:** ↑jerk

• The plane landed with a jolt.

2. a sudden strong feeling, especially of shock or surprise

• a jolt of dismay

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Example Bank:

- My mother's death gave me a severe jolt.
- She received such a jolt that she nearly dropped her cup.
- The blow sent a jolt of pain through his body.
- The train started with a jolt.

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I. jolt¹ /dʒɔʊlt \$ dʒoʊlt/ BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ verb

[Date: 1500-1600; Origin: Perhaps from joll 'to hit' (15-19 centuries) + jot 'to knock against' (16-19 centuries)]

1. [intransitive and transitive] to move suddenly and roughly, or to make someone or something move in this way **SYN** jerk:

▪ We jolted along rough wet roads through an endless banana plantation.

2. [transitive] to give someone a sudden shock or surprise:

▪ The phone jolted him awake.

jolt somebody into/out of something

▪ It jolted me into making the decision to quit.

▪ Her sharp words seemed to jolt him out of his depression.

II. jolt² BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ noun [countable usually singular]

1. a sudden shock

jolt of

▪ Melanie experienced a jolt of surprise.

with a jolt

▪ Henry sat up with a jolt.

▪ The oil crisis has given the government quite a jolt.

2. a sudden rough shaking movement:

▪ People felt the first jolt of the earthquake at about 8 am.

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