

shove

I

1. [ʃʌv] *n*
 1. 1) толкание
 - 2) сильный толчок
 2. *сл.* увольнение
to give the shove - уволить
to get the shove - быть уволенным
 3. отжимание (*борьба*)
◇ to give smb. a shove off - помочь кому-л. в начале пути
to be on the shove - двигаться, быть в движении
2. [ʃʌv] *v*
 1. 1) толкать, пихать; отталкивать
to shove smb. off the pavement [over a cliff, into the water] - столкнуть кого-л. с тротуара [с обрыва, в воду]
the children were laughing and shoving each other about - дети хохотали и толкались
he shoved the whole affair on to me - он спихнул мне /свалил на меня/ всё это дело
 - 2) толкаться, пихаться
don't shove! - не толкайтесь!
 2. проталкивать, продвигать
to shove a bill through the legislature - протолкнуть законопроект через палату
to shove oneself forward - пробивать себе дорогу в жизни; лезть вперёд
to shove down smb.'s throat - пихать кому-л. в горло
to shove along - *разг.* проталкиваться, протискиваться (вперёд)
 3. *разг.* швырять; пихать, совать
to shove a plate on the table - швырнуть тарелку на стол
to shove a book back in the shelves - засунуть книгу обратно в шкаф
to shove smth. away /aside/ - а) отшвыривать, отбрасывать что-л.; б) засовывать, запрятывать что-л. куда-л.
to shove down - швырять, брякать
to shove smth. down on paper - набросать, накатать что-л.
 4. отжимать (*борьба*)
◇ to shove in one's face - *прост.* уплетать за обе щеки, уминать

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[ʃʌv] *n*
костра (*льна*)

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shove [shove shoves shoved shoving] *verb, noun* *BrE* [ʃʌv] ^u *NAmE* [ʃʌv] ^u

verb

1. **intransitive, transitive** to push sb/sth in a rough way
 - The crowd was **pushing and shoving** to get a better view.
 - **+ adv./prep.** The door wouldn't open no matter how hard she shoved.
 - **~ sb/sth (+ adv./prep.)** He shoved her down the stairs.
2. **transitive ~ sth (+ adv./prep.) (informal)** to put sth somewhere roughly or carelessly
 - She shoved the book into her bag and hurried off.
 - He came over and shoved a piece of paper into my hand.
 - Shove your suitcase under the bed.
 - (*figurative*) Could he be lying? She shoved the thought to the back of her mind.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	shove
	BrE / ʃʌv/
	NAmE / ʃʌv/
he / she / it	shoves
	BrE / ʃʌvz/
	NAmE / ʃʌvz/
past simple, past participle	shoved
	BrE / ʃʌvd/
	NAmE / ʃʌvd/
-ing form	shoving
	BrE / ʃʌvɪŋ/
	NAmE / ʃʌvɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Old English scūfan (verb), of Germanic origin; related to Dutch **schuiven** and German **schieben**, also to **↑shuffle**.

Example Bank:

- A leaflet was shoved through my letter box.
- He shoved me roughly aside.
- He was shoved to the ground.
- I shoved hard until the door opened.
- She shoved open the door.

- She shoved the letter in a drawer.
- We shoved our way through the crowd.
- Harry was shoving his way to the front of the hall.
- He shoved the girl out of his way.
- Just shove your suitcase under the bed.
- The door wouldn't budge, no matter how hard she shoved.
- They shoved the guard aside.

Idiom: ↑shove it

Derived ↑shove off ▪ ↑shove up

noun usually singular

a strong push

- You have to **give** the door a **shove** or it won't close.

see when push comes to shove at ↑push_n.

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Example Bank:

- Harry gave him a hefty shove and he fell over.
- She sent him off with a little shove.

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I. **shove**¹ **S3** /ʃʌv/ **BrE** ^ˈ **AmE** ^ˈ **verb**

[Language: Old English; Origin: scufan 'to push away']

1. [intransitive and transitive] to push someone or something in a rough or careless way, using your hands or shoulders:

- He shoved her towards the car.
- Everyone was pushing and shoving to see the prince.

2. [transitive always + adverb/preposition] to put something somewhere carelessly or without thinking much:

- Tidying the room seems to mean shoving everything under the bed!
- He shoved his hands into his pockets.

3. [transitive] **spoken** used to tell someone in a very impolite way that you do not want something:

- They can take their three cents an hour raise and shove it.

⇒ **when/if push comes to shove** at ↑push²(6)

shove off *phrasal verb*

1. **British English spoken** used to tell someone rudely or angrily to go away:

- Shove off! I'm busy.

2. to push a boat away from the land, usually with a pole

shove up/over *phrasal verb* **British English spoken**

to move along on a seat to make space for someone else:

- Shove up, mate, there's no room to sit down here.

II. **shove**² **BrE** ^ˈ **AmE** ^ˈ **noun** [countable]

a strong push:

- Give the door a good shove.

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