

scramble**1. ['skræmb(ə)] n****1. карабканье**

a brisk scramble to the top - быстрый подъём на вершину крутой горы

2. воен. взлёт (истребителей-перехватчиков) по тревоге

scramble aircraft - дежурный самолёт

3. схватка, свалка, борьба (за овладение чем-л.)

the scramble for office - погоня за должностью

a scramble for new lands - борьба за захват новых земель

the scramble for a living - борьба за существование

to fling oneself into the scramble - вмешаться в свалку

there was a scramble for these books - эти книги рвали из рук, за этими книгами была драка

4. мотогонка по сильно пересечённой местности, мотокросс**2. ['skræmb(ə)] v****1. 1) карабкаться; взбираться, пробираться**

to scramble along the edge of a cliff - пробираться по самому краю утёса

to scramble among rocks - карабкаться по скалам

to scramble over the wall - перелезть через стену

to scramble up a hill - взбираться на гору

2) с трудом сделать (что-л.)

to scramble into safety, to scramble out of danger - избавиться от опасности

to scramble through difficulties - еле-еле справиться с трудностями

to scramble along in the world - жить бедно /трудно/; еле-еле перебиваться

3) делать наспех (что-л.)

to scramble into one's clothes - наспех /кое-как/ одеться, накинуть на себя что попало

to scramble through one's toilet - поспешно привести себя в порядок, кое-как закончить свой туалет

to scramble through a book - быстро просмотреть книгу

he hastily scrambled up the papers on - быстро сгрёб все бумаги в кучу

2. воен.**1) быстро взлетать****2) поднимать в воздух истребители-перехватчики по тревоге****3. устраивать свалку, драться, бороться (за овладение чем-л.)**

to scramble for smth. /to get smth./ - драться /бороться/ за получение чего-л.

to scramble for one's living - с трудом зарабатывать на жизнь

to scramble for office - драться за должность

to scramble for seats - броситься (наперегонки) занимать места

4. редк. разбрасывать; швырять, бросать (обыкн. в толпу)**5. взбалтывать**

to scramble eggs - делать омлет

6. зашифровывать передачу**scramble**

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scram·ble [**scramble scrambles scrambled scrambling**] **verb, noun** BrE['skræmbəl] **NAmE** ['skræmbəl]**verb****WALK/CLIMB****1. intransitive + adv./prep.** to move quickly, especially with difficulty, using your hands to help you**Syn:** †clamber

- She managed to scramble over the wall.
- He **scrambled to his feet** as we came in.
- They finally scrambled ashore.
- He scrambled up the cliff and raced towards the car.

PUSH/FIGHT**2. intransitive** to push, fight or compete with others in order to get or to reach sth

- ~ **for sth** The audience scrambled for the exits.
- ~ **to do sth** Shoppers were scrambling to get the best bargains.

ACHIEVE STH WITH DIFFICULTY**3. transitive** to manage to achieve sth with difficulty, or in a hurry, without much control

- ~ **sth** Cork scrambled a 1–0 win over Monaghan.
- ~ **sth + adv./prep.** Rooney managed to scramble the ball into the net.

EGGS**4. transitive, usually passive** ~ **sth** to cook an egg by mixing the white and yellow parts together and heating them, sometimes with milk and butter

- scrambled eggs

TELEPHONE/RADIO

5. **transitive, often passive** ~ **sth** to change the way that a telephone or radio message sounds so that only people with special equipment can understand it
- scrambled satellite signals

CONFUSE THOUGHTS

6. **transitive** ~ **sth** to confuse sb's thoughts, ideas, etc. so that they have no order
- Alcohol seemed to have scrambled his brain.

AIRCRAFT

7. **transitive, intransitive, usually passive** ~ **(sth)** to order that planes, etc. should take off immediately in an emergency; to take off immediately in an emergency
- A helicopter was scrambled to help rescue three young climbers.
 - They scrambled as soon as the call came through.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	scramble
	BrE / 'skræmbəl/
	NAme / 'skræmbəl/
he / she / it	scrambles
	BrE / 'skræmbəlz/
	NAme / 'skræmbəlz/
past simple, past participle	scrambled
	BrE / 'skræmbld/
	NAme / 'skræmbld/
-ing form	scrambling
	BrE / 'skræmbliŋ/
	NAme / 'skræmbliŋ/

Word Origin:

late 16th cent.: imitative; compare with the dialect words scamble 'stumble' and cramble 'crawl'.

Example Bank:

- He scrambled awkwardly to his feet.
- He scrambled up the stairs.
- They scrambled frantically over the piles of debris.
- We scrambled for cover and hid underneath the truck.

noun

DIFFICULT WALK/CLIMB

1. **singular** a difficult walk or climb over rough ground, especially one in which you have to use your hands
- A scramble over the rocks takes you to the most perfect of beaches.

PUSH/FIGHT

2. **singular** ~ **(for sth)** a situation in which people push, fight or compete with each other in order to get or do sth

Syn: free for all

- There was a mad scramble for the best seats.
- When the manager retired, there was a scramble for his job.

MOTORCYCLE RACE

3. **countable** a race for motorcycles over rough ground

Word Origin:

late 16th cent.: imitative; compare with the dialect words scamble 'stumble' and cramble 'crawl'.

Example Bank:

- There was a mad scramble for the exits.
- an undignified scramble down the slope
- It was a stiff two-hour walk, followed by a difficult scramble over slimy rock faces.

scramble

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I. **scramble** ¹ /'skræmbəl/ BrE ² AmE ³ verb

[Date: 1500-1600; Origin: Perhaps from scrabble]

1. **CLIMB** [intransitive always + adverb/preposition] to climb up, down, or over something quickly and with difficulty, especially using your hands to help you

scramble up/down/over etc

- They tried to scramble up the cliff.
- She scrambled down the tree as quickly as she could.

2. **MOVE QUICKLY** [intransitive always + adverb/preposition] to move somewhere in a hurried awkward way

scramble to/out/from etc

- Alan scrambled out of the way.
- Micky scrambled to his feet (=stood up very quickly and awkwardly) and hurried into the kitchen.

3. DO SOMETHING QUICKLY [transitive] to try to do something difficult very quickly

scramble to do something

- They were scrambling to give the impression that the situation was under control.

4. COMPETE [intransitive] to struggle or compete with other people to get or reach something

scramble for

- Thousands of people will be scrambling for tickets.

5. INFORMATION/MESSAGE [transitive] to use special equipment to mix messages, radio signals etc into a different form, so that they cannot be understood by other people without the correct equipment:

- Our conversation will be electronically scrambled.

6. MIX [transitive] to mix words, ideas, sentences etc so that they are not in the right order and do not make sense:

- The words in each sentence are scrambled.

7. scramble an egg to cook an egg by mixing the white and yellow parts together and heating it in a pan

8. scramble sb's brains informal to make someone unable to think clearly or reasonably:

- Maybe the alcohol has scrambled his brains.

9. AIRCRAFT [intransitive] if a military plane scrambles, it goes up into the air very quickly in order to escape or to attack an enemy

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THESAURUS

- climb** to move up, down, or across something using your hands and feet: Most kids love climbing trees. | Several fans climbed onto the roof of the arena to get a better view. | She climbed down the ladder.
- ascend formal** to climb up something: He began to ascend the narrow winding staircase. | the first man to ascend Mount Everest
- go up** to climb up something such as a slope or stairs: He went up the steps to the platform. | Sonia was quiet as they went up the hill.
- scale formal** to climb to the top of something such as a high wall or **↑fence**: Somehow the men had scaled the twenty-foot wall without setting off the alarm. | Protestors scaled the walls of the building and hung banners. | Rescuers had to scale a one-thousand-foot cliff before they could reach the injured climber.
- clamber** to climb somewhere with difficulty, using your hands to help you: At last we saw the two girls clambering down the slope to safety. | Everyone clambered onto the back of the truck.
- scramble** to climb somewhere quickly and with difficulty, using your hands to help you, especially when you are walking: They scrambled up the steep rocky bank.

II. scramble² BrE AmE noun

1. [singular] a difficult climb in which you have to use your hands to help you:

- The village was a 20-minute scramble away.

2. [singular] a situation in which people compete with and push each other in order to get what they want

scramble for

- the usual scramble for the bathroom every morning

scramble to do something

- a scramble to carry the baggage into the house

3. [singular] a situation in which something has to be done very quickly, with a lot of rushing around:

- It was a mad scramble trying to get things ready in time.

4. [countable] British English a **↑motorcycle** race over rough ground

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COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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