

cram 1. [kræm] *n*

1. *разг.* толкотня, давка
2. *разг.*
 - 1) нахватанные знания
 - 2) зубрёжка
 3. = scammer 1
4. *сл.* ложь, обман
to tell a cram - соврать
5. *диал.* пицца для откорма животных и птиц

cram 2. [kræm] *v*

1. наполнять, переполнять, набивать битком
to cram food into one's mouth, to cram up one's mouth with food - набить полный рот еды
the hall is crammed - зал набит до отказа
a book crammed with quotations - книга, полная цитат
they crammed our ears with news - они засыпали нас новостями
2. (into) впихивать, втискивать
to cram clothes into a trunk - впихнуть одежду в сундук
to cram people into a railway carriage - набивать людей в железнодорожный вагон
3. (*тж.* cram down, cram up)
 - 1) накормить досыта; перекармливать; пичкать
 - 2) наедаться; жадно есть
to cram down one's lunch - заглотать завтрак
 - 3) откармливать (*птицу*)
4. *разг.*
 - 1) натаскивать (*к экзамену*)
to cram a pupil for an examination - натаскивать ученика к экзамену
 - 2) наспех зазубривать
to cram (up) history (for an examination) - вызубрить историю (к экзамену)
5. *сл.* лгать
you are cramming - вы врёте, вы завираетесь
◇ to cram smth. down smb.'s throat - навязывать кому-л. (*своё мнение, взгляды и т. п.*)

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cram [cram crams crammed cramming] *BrE* [kræm] ^ˈ *NAmE* [kræm] ^ˈ *verb*
(-mm-)

1. **transitive, intransitive** to push or force sb/sth into a small space; to move into a small space with the result that it is full
 - ~ **sb/sth into/onto sth** He crammed eight people into his car.
 - ~ **sth in** I could never cram in all that she does in a day.
 - ~ **sth + adv./prep.** I managed to cram down a few mouthfuls of food.
 - ~ **sth** Supporters crammed the streets.
 - ~ **sth full** I bought a large basket and crammed it full of presents.
 - ~ **into/onto sth** We all managed to cram into his car.
 2. **intransitive** ~ (for sth) (*NAmE, informal or rather old-fashioned, BrE*) to learn a lot of things in a short time, in preparation for an exam
- Syn:** ↑swot
- He's been cramming for his exams all week.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	cram
	<i>BrE</i> /kræm/
	<i>NAmE</i> /kræm/
he / she / it	crams
	<i>BrE</i> /kræmz/
	<i>NAmE</i> /kræmz/
past simple, past participle	crammed
	<i>BrE</i> /kræmd/
	<i>NAmE</i> /kræmd/
-ing form	cramming
	<i>BrE</i> /kræmɪŋ/
	<i>NAmE</i> /kræmɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Old English crammian, of Germanic origin; related to Dutch **krammen** 'to cramp or clamp'.

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cram /kræm/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *verb* (past tense and past participle **crammed**, present participle **cramming**)

[Language: Old English; Origin: crammian]

1. [**transitive always + adverb/preposition**] to force something into a small space
cram something into/onto etc something
^ˈ Jill crammed her clothes into the bag.

A lot of information has been crammed into this book.

2. [intransitive always + adverb/preposition] if a lot of people cram into a place or vehicle, they go into it so it is then full

cram in/into

" We all crammed in and Pete started the car.

" 36,000 spectators crammed into the stadium to see the game.

3. [transitive] *especially American English* if a lot of people cram a place, they fill it:

" Thousands of people crammed the mall Sunday.

4. [intransitive] to prepare yourself for an examination by learning a lot of information quickly **SYN swot** *British English*:

" She's been cramming hard all week.

cram for

" I have to cram for my chemistry test tomorrow.

cram something ↔ **in** (also **cram something into something**) *phrasal verb*

to do a lot of activities in a short period of time **SYN pack in**:

" We crammed in as much sightseeing as possible during our stay in New York.

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