

rumble

I

1. ['rʌmb(ə)] *n*
 1. громыхание, грохот, грохотанье; гул
the rumble of thunder - раскаты грома
the rumble of an earthquake - гул землетрясения
 2. 1) ропот, жалобы; недовольство
rumbles of opposition - выражения протеста
 - 2) недобрый слух
to pass a rumble - распространять злостные слухи
 3. *ист.* сиденье *или* место для багажа *или* слуги сзади экипажа
 4. = rumble seat
 5. *амер. сл.*
 - 1) ссора, скандал
 - 2) драка между бандами подростков
 6. *сл.*
 - 1) поимка на месте преступления
 - 2) обыск (*особ. в поисках наркотиков*)
2. ['rʌmb(ə)] *v*
 1. громыхать, греметь, грохотать
a cart rumbled along the street - по улице с грохотом проехала телега
 2. ехать в громыхающем экипаже
 3. урчать
 4. говорить громко (*мж.* rumble out, rumble forth)
to rumble out /forth/ a remark - громко сделать замечание
 5. *тех.* очищать в галтовочном барабане

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['rʌmb(ə)] *v разг.*
видеть насквозь, понимать

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rum·ble [rumble rumbles rumbled rumbling] **verb noun** BrE ['rʌmbəl] ^{us} NAmE

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verb

1. **intransitive** to make a long deep sound or series of sounds
 - The machine rumbled as it started up.
 - thunder rumbling in the distance
 - I'm so hungry my **stomach's rumbling** .
2. **intransitive + adv./prep.** to move slowly and heavily, making a **rumbling** sound
 - tanks rumbling through the streets
 - The train rumbled nearer.
3. **transitive ~ sb** (BrE, informal) to discover the truth about sb or what they are trying to hide
 - They knew they had been rumbled.
4. **intransitive** (NAmE, informal) (of a ↑gang of young people) to fight against another ↑gang

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	rumble
	BrE /'rʌmbəl/
	NAmE /'rʌmbəl/
he / she /it	rumbles
	BrE /'rʌmbəlz/
	NAmE /'rʌmbəlz/
past simple, past participle	rumbled
	BrE /'rʌmbld/
	NAmE /'rʌmbld/
-ing form	rumbling
	BrE /'rʌmbliŋ/
	NAmE /'rʌmbliŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English: probably from Middle Dutch **rommelen**, **rummelen**, of imitative origin. Sense 3 of the verb may be a different word.

Thesaurus:

- rumble** **verb** I
- Thunder rumbled in the distance.
- boom** •• **thunder** •• **roar** •• **roll** •
- thunder** rumbles/booms/roars/rolls
- traffic** rumbles/thunders/roars
- rumble/boom/thunder/roar/roll **loudly**

Example Bank:

- My stomach rumbled noisily.
- I'm so hungry my stomach's rumbling.
- They could hear thunder rumbling in the distance.

Derived ↑rumble on

noun

1. **uncountable, countable** ~ **(of sth)** a long deep sound or series of sounds
 - the rumble of thunder
 - Inside, the noise of the traffic was reduced to a distant rumble.
 - (figurative) Although an agreement has been reached, rumbles of resentment can still be heard.
2. **countable** (NAme, informal) a fight in the street between two or more ↑gangs (= groups of young people)

Word Origin:

late Middle English: probably from Middle Dutch *rommelen, rummelen*, of imitative origin. Sense 3 of the verb may be a different word.

Example Bank:

- We could hear the distant rumble of thunder.
- He gave a low rumble of laughter.
- There was an ominous rumble of thunder from the approaching storm.

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I. rumble¹ /'rʌmbəl/ BrE^u AmE^u verb

[Date: 1300-1400; Origin: Probably from early Dutch *rommelen*, from the sound]

1. **[intransitive]** to make a series of long low sounds, especially a long distance away from you:
 - We could hear thunder rumbling in the distance.
2. **[intransitive always + adverb/preposition]** to move slowly along while making a series of long low sounds:
 - We watched the tanks rumbling past the window.
3. **[intransitive]** if your stomach rumbles, it makes a noise, especially because you are hungry
4. **[transitive] British English informal** to find out what someone is secretly intending to do:
 - How did you rumble them?
5. **[intransitive and transitive] American English old-fashioned** to fight with someone

rumble on phrasal verb

if a disagreement rumbles on, it continues for a long time **SYN drag on**:

- The row about pay is still rumbling on.

II. rumble² BrE^u AmE^u noun [singular]

a series of long low sounds

rumble of

- the low rumble of traffic in the distance
- the distant rumble of gunfire
- . . .

THESAURUS

■ a quiet sound

- **hum** a quiet low continuous sound, especially from electrical equipment, traffic, an engine, or people's conversation: The only sound was the faint hum of the air-conditioning unit. | He could hear the hum of distant traffic.
- **rustle** a continuous quiet sound from papers, leaves, or clothes when they rub together: She heard the rustle of dried leaves behind her. | the rustle of silk dresses
- **murmur** a quiet low continuous sound, especially from people's voices that are far away: The murmur of voices died away. | They spoke in a low murmur.
- **rumble** a series of long low sounds, especially from big guns, traffic, or ↑thunder. I heard a rumble of thunder. | the low rumble of a train approaching

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