

slam

I

1. [slæm] *n*

1. громкое хлопанье; шум (*захлопывающейся двери и т. п.*)
to close a book [a door, a window] with a slam - с шумом захлопнуть книгу [дверь, окно]
2. 1) сильный удар
- 2) нокаутирующий удар (*бокс*)
3. *амер. разг.* строгая критика

2. [slæm] *v*

1. (*мж.* slam to, slam down)
1) со стуком закрывать, захлопывать
to slam the window - захлопнуть окно
to slam the door in the face of smb. - захлопнуть дверь у кого-л. перед носом
to slam down the lid of the box - захлопнуть крышку шкатулки
- 2) с шумом закрываться, захлопываться
the gates always slam (to) - ворота всё время хлопают
2. 1) со стуком швырять, бросать (*мж.* slam down)
to slam smth. (down) on the table - с шумом швырнуть что-л. на стол
to slam one's fist on the table - стукнуть /грохнуть/ кулаком по столу
he slammed down the receiver - он бросил (телефонную) трубку
- 2) падать со стуком, стукаться
- 3) хлопать, стучать (*обо что-л.*)
the shutters slammed against the house - ставни колотились /хлопали/ о стену дома
- 4) с силой надвинуть, нажать
to slam one's hat on one's head - нахлобучить шляпу
to slam on the brakes - нажать на тормоза, резко затормозить
3. 1) бить, ударять
he got badly slammed about the head - его сильно ударили по голове
- 2) посылать, направлять ударом
the batter slammed the ball into the river - отбивающий сильным ударом загнал мяч в реку
4. *разг.* резко критиковать; разносить, подвергать нападкам

II

1. [slæm] *n карм.*

- шлем
grand [little] slam - большой [малый] шлем

2. [slæm] *v*

- 1) *карм.* выиграть шлем
- 2) полностью разбить, разгромить

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[slæm] = *slammer***slam**

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slam [slam slams slammed slamming] *verb, noun BrE* [slæm] ^u *NAmE* [slæm]*verb* (-mm-)

1. *intransitive, transitive* to shut, or to make sth shut, with a lot of force, making a loud noise

Syn: ↑bang

- I heard the door slam behind him.
- **+ adj.** A window slammed shut in the wind.
- **~ sth** He stormed out of the house, slamming the door as he left.
- **~ sth + adj.** She slammed the lid shut.
- **+ adv./prep.** She slammed out of the room (= went out and slammed the door behind her) .

2. *transitive ~ sth + adv./prep.* to put, push or throw sth into a particular place or position with a lot of force

- She slammed down the phone angrily.
- He slammed on the brakes (= stopped the car very suddenly) .

3. *transitive ~ sb/sth* (used especially in newspapers) to criticize sb/sth very strongly

- The government has been slammed for failing to take firm action against drinking and driving

see shut/slam the door in sb's face **at** ↑door

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	slam
	BrE /slæm/
	NAmE /slaem/
he / she / it	slams
	BrE /slæmz/
	NAmE /slaemz/
past simple, past participle	slammed
	BrE /slæmd/
	NAmE /slaemd/
-ing form	slamming
	BrE /slæmɪŋ/
	NAmE /slaemɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late 17th cent.: probably of Scandinavian origin; compare with Old Norse [slam\(b\)ra](#).

Synonyms:

crash

slam • **collide** • **smash** • **wreck**

These are all words that can be used when sth, especially a vehicle, hits sth else very hard and is damaged or destroyed.

crash • (rather informal) to hit an object or another vehicle, causing damage; to make a vehicle do this: ▪ I was terrified that the plane would crash.

slam (sth) into/against sb/sth • to crash into sth with a lot of force; to make sth do this: ▪ The car skidded and slammed into a tree.

collide • (rather formal) (of two vehicles or people) to crash into each other; (of a vehicle or person) to crash into sb/sth else: ▪ The car and the van collided head-on in thick fog.

smash • (rather informal) to crash into sth with a lot of force; to make sth do this; to crash a car: ▪ Ramraiders smashed a stolen car through the shop window.

crash, slam or smash?

Crash is used especially to talk about vehicles and can be used without a preposition: ▪ We're going to crash, aren't we? In this meaning **slam** and **smash** always take a preposition: We're going to slam/smash, aren't we? They are used for a much wider range of things than just vehicles. **Crash** can also be used for other things, if used with a preposition: ▪ He crashed down the telephone receiver.

wreck • to crash a vehicle and damage it so badly that it is not worth repairing

two vehicles crash/collide

two vehicles crash/slam/smash into each other

to crash/smash/wreck a **car**

Example Bank:

- He repeatedly slammed the man's head against the wall.
- He said goodbye and slammed the phone down.
- He slammed home the penalty for goal number two.
- He slammed on the brakes to avoid hitting another car.
- He slammed the lid shut.
- Kath's heart slammed against her ribs.
- She ran out of the room and slammed the door as hard as she could.
- She slammed out of the room.

Derived ↑slam into somebody ▪ ↑slam something into somebody

noun usually singular

an act of **slamming** sth; the noise of sth being **slammed**

- She gave the door a good hard slam.
- The front door closed with a slam.

see also ↑grand slam

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I. **slam**¹ /slæm/ BrE ¹ AmE ¹ verb (past tense and past participle **slammed**, present participle **slamming**)

[Date: 1600-1700; Origin: Probably from a Scandinavian language]

1. **DOOR ETC** [intransitive and transitive] if a door, gate etc slams, or if someone slams it, it shuts with a loud noise **SYN bang**:

- " We heard a car door slam.
- " He slammed the door shut.

2. **PUT SOMETHING SOMEWHERE** [transitive always + adverb/preposition] to put something on or against a surface with a fast violent movement

slam something down/against/onto

Henry slammed the phone down angrily.

3. **HIT WITH FORCE** [intransitive always + adverb/preposition] to hit or attack someone or something with a lot of force
slam into/against etc
 - " All 155 passengers died instantly when the plane slammed into the mountain.
4. **CRITICIZE** [transitive] to criticize someone or something strongly – used especially in newspapers **SYN slate**:
 - " Local media slammed plans to build a prison in the area.**slam somebody for something**
 - " The council was slammed for its unfair selection procedure.
5. **slam on the brakes** to make a car stop very suddenly by pressing the ↑brakes very hard
6. **slam the door in sb's face**
 - a) to close a door hard when someone is trying to come in
 - b) to rudely refuse to meet someone or talk to them

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THESAURUS

- **close** to stop being open, or to make something stop being open. You use **close** and **shut** especially about your eyes, your mouth, a door, a window, or a container: Can I close the window? | Her eyes slowly closed. | He closed the door gently, so as not to wake the children.
- **shut** to close something . **Shut** sometimes has a feeling of doing something quickly and firmly, whereas **close** sounds more careful: He shut the door with a loud bang. | Shut your eyes and go to sleep.
- **slam** to close a door or lid quickly and noisily, especially because you are angry: She left the room, slamming the door behind her.
- **draw the curtains** to close curtains by pulling them across a window: The curtains were still drawn at ten o'clock in the morning.
- **put the lid on something** to close a container by putting a lid onto it: Did you put the lid on the cookie jar?
- **seal** to close something so that no air or water can get in or out: In this experiment, the chamber must be completely sealed.

II. **slam**² *BrE* ¹ *AmE* ¹ *noun* [countable usually singular]

the noise or action of a door, window etc slamming

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