

**ram**

1. [ræm] *n*
  1. баран
  2. (the Ram) Овен (*созвездие и знак зодиака*)
  3. 1) *тех.* баба (*молота*)
  - 2) гидравлический таран
  - 3) *дор.* подбойка (*для шпал*); трамбовка
  - 4) *тех.* шток, плунжер; ползун
  - 5) *метал.* коксовытапкователь
  4. *спец.* гидравлический домкрат
  5. *мор. ист.* таранное судно

2. [ræm] *v*
  1. таранить  
to ram one's way through the hedge - лезть напролом через зелёную изгородь  
to ram ahead - *воен.* продвигаться вперёд; пробиваться вперёд; продвигаться, сокрушая сопротивление противника
  2. (at, against, into) налететь на (*что-л.*), расшибиться обо (*что-л.*)  
he rammed his head against the wall - он расшиб голову об стену  
his car was rammed into from behind by a lorry - сзади в его машину врезался грузовик
  3. забивать, вколачивать; втискивать; вдавливать  
to ram a charge home in a gun - забить заряд в пушку  
to ram an argument home - убедить (*кого-л.*); доказать свою правоту  
to ram smth. into smb. - вбивать что-л кому-л. в голову, вдавливать что-л кому-л.  
he rammed his clothes into a bag - он втиснул /кое-как запихал/ одежду в чемодан  
I tried to ram a little sense into him - я старался вбить в него немного здравого смысла
  4. *воен.*
    - 1) сокрушать
    - 2) пробивать оборону противника
    - 3) досылать (*снаряд*)
  5. *тех.* трамбовать, утрамбовывать  
◇ to ram smth. down smb.'s throat - а) ≅ прожужжать кому-л. уши; he's rammed his opinion down my throat so many times that I could repeat it in my sleep - он столько раз высказывал мне своё мнение, что я могу повторить его во сне; б) ≅ пристать с чем-л. как с ножом к горлу

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**ram** [ram rams rammed ramming] *verb, noun* *BrE* [ræm] <sup>u</sup> *NAmE* [ræm] <sup>u</sup>

- verb* (-mm-)
1. ~ **sth** (*of a vehicle, a ship, etc.*) to drive into or hit another vehicle, ship, etc. with force, sometimes deliberately
    - Two passengers were injured when their taxi was rammed from behind by a bus.
  2. ~ **sth + adv./prep.** to push sth somewhere with force
    - She rammed the key into the lock.
    - (*figurative*) The spending cuts had been rammed through Congress.

**more at** force/thrust/ram sth down sb's throat **at** ↑throat

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	ram
	BrE /ræm/
	NAmE /ræm/
he / she / it	rams
	BrE /ræmz/
	NAmE /ræmz/
past simple, past participle	rammed
	BrE /ræmd/
	NAmE /ræmd/
-ing form	ramming
	BrE /ræmɪŋ/
	NAmE /ræmɪŋ/

Word Origin:  
Old English ram(m), of Germanic origin; related to Dutch ram.

- Example Bank:
- People are sick of having advertising rammed down their throats.
  - He rammed his foot down hard on the brake.
  - Her hat was rammed down over her forehead.
  - I rammed a chair under the door handle.

Idiom: ↑ram something home  
Derived ↑ram into something ▪ ↑ram something into something

**noun**

1. a male sheep  
**compare** ↑ewe

2. a part in a machine that is used for hitting sth very hard or for lifting or moving things

• hydraulic rams

see also ↑battering ram

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I. ram<sup>1</sup> /ræm/ BrE " AmE " verb (past tense and past participle rammed, present participle ramming)

[Date: 1300-1400; Origin: Probably from ⇒ ↑RAM<sup>2</sup>]

1. [intransitive and transitive] to run or drive into something very hard:

In the latest raid, thieves used his van to ram a police car.

ram into

He lost control of his truck and rammed into a van, killing two people.

2. [transitive always + adverb/preposition] to push something into a position, using great force:

First, you'll have to ram the posts into the ground.

I rammed my foot down on the brake.

3. ram something down sb's throat to try to make someone accept an idea or opinion by repeating it many times, especially when they are not interested

4. ram something home to make sure someone fully understands something by emphasizing it and by providing a lot of examples, proof etc:

a police video ramming home the dangers of driving fast in fog

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- crash verb [intransitive and transitive] to hit another vehicle, a tree, the ground etc, with a lot of force, causing a lot of damage: The plane crashed a kilometre from the runway. | He was scared I'd crash his car. | The car crashed into a tree.
- hit verb [transitive] to move into something quickly and with force: He wasn't paying attention, and almost hit another car. | The car hit a lamppost.
- collide verb [intransitive] if two cars, trains, planes etc collide, they hit each other, especially when they are moving in opposite directions: The two planes collided in mid-air. | An express train collided with a freight train in the morning rush hour.
- run into something phrasal verb [transitive] to hit a vehicle or object that is directly in front of you, especially because you are not paying attention: He ran into the car in front while he was talking on his mobile phone.
- smash into something phrasal verb [transitive] to crash into something, causing a great amount of damage: An army helicopter smashed into the side of the mountain.
- plough into British English, plow into American English phrasal verb [transitive] to crash into something with a lot of force, especially when your vehicle continues moving afterwards: The bus went out of control and ploughed into a line of traffic.
- ram verb [transitive] to deliberately hit another boat or vehicle very hard, especially when it is not moving: The ship had been rammed by a submarine. | The gunmen tried to ram the police car.

II. ram<sup>2</sup> BrE " AmE " noun [countable]

[Language: Old English; Origin: ramm]



1. an adult male sheep ⇒ ewe
2. a ↑battering ram
3. a machine that hits something again and again to force it into a position

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