

thump

1. [θʌmp] *n*

1. тяжёлый удар (*кулаком, дубинкой*)
to give smb. a thump on the head - дать кому-л. по голове
his heart gave a thump - у него ёкнуло сердце

2. 1) глухой звук от удара
with a thump - с глухим стуком

2) глухой шум (*машины, аппарата и т. п.*)
disco thump - шум дискотеки

2. [θʌmp] *v*

1. 1) наносить тяжёлый удар
to thump a drum - бить в барабан
to thump (on) the door (with one's fists) - колотить (кулаками) в дверь
to thump the pulpit /the cushion/ - а) стучать (рукой) по кафедре; б) говорить, сильно жестикулируя (*особ. о священнике*)
to thump smth. down upon the floor - с шумом бросить что-л. на пол

2) вбивать; выбивать, выстукивать (*мелодию и т. п.*; *тж. thump out*); барабанить
to thump the keys of a piano, to thump on the piano - барабанить на пианино

3) ударяться; биться с глухим шумом
to thump against the door - с глухим стуком удариться о дверь
the shutters thumped the wall in the wind - ветер раскачивал ставни, и они глухо бились о стены
his head thumped - у него гудела голова
his heart was thumping away - его сердце тяжело билось

2. *разг.* избивать, колошматить; дубасить
they thumped one another - они колошматили друг друга

3. тяжело, с шумом двигаться
the waggon thumped down the hill - фургон с глухим стуком покатился под гору
he thumped up the stairs - он шумно поднимался по лестнице

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thump [θʌmp θʌmps θʌmped θʌmping] **verb, noun** BrE [θʌmp] ^{us} NAmE

[θʌmp]

verb

1. **transitive, intransitive** ~ (sb/sth) (+ adv./prep.) to hit sb/sth hard, especially with your closed hand

- He thumped the table angrily.
- She couldn't get her breath and had to be thumped on the back.
- (informal) I'll thump you if you say that again.
- (figurative) He thumped out a tune (= played it very loudly) on the piano.

2. **intransitive, transitive** to fall on or hit a surface hard, with a loud dull sound; to make sth do this

- + adv./prep. A bird thumped against the window.
- ~ sth + adv./prep. He thumped the report down on my desk.

3. **intransitive** to beat strongly

- My heart was thumping with excitement.

see also ↑ tub-thumping

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	thump
	BrE /θʌmp/
	NAmE /θʌmp/
he / she / it	thumps
	BrE /θʌmps/
	NAmE /θʌmps/
past simple, past participle	thumped
	BrE /θʌmpt/
	NAmE /θʌmpt/
-ing form	thumping
	BrE /θʌmpɪŋ/
	NAmE /θʌmpɪŋ/

Word Origin:

mid 16th cent.: imitative.

Example Bank:

- He spun around, his heart thumping against his ribs.
- He thumped Jack hard in the face.
- He thumped his fist down onto the table.
- Her heart began to thump wildly in her chest.
- She thumped the desk with her fist.
- I'll thump you if you say that again.
- She couldn't get her breath and had to be thumped on the back.
- She thumped the table angrily.

noun
1. the sound of sth heavy hitting the ground or another object

- There was a thump as the truck hit the bank.

2. (BrE, informal) an act of hitting sb/sth hard

- She gave him a thump on the back.

Word Origin:

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Example Bank:

- The sack hit the ground with a loud thump.
- As I got closer, I heard the thump of dance music coming from the second floor.

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I. **thump**¹ /θʌmp/ BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ verb

[Date: 1500-1600; Origin: From the sound]

1. [transitive] **informal** to hit someone very hard with your hand closed:

- If you don't shut up, I'm going to thump you!
- She thumped the table with her fist.

2. [intransitive, transitive always + adverb/preposition] to hit against something loudly:

- His feet thumped loudly on the bare boards.
- He thumped his cup down on the table.

3. [intransitive always + adverb/preposition] to walk or run with your feet making a loud heavy sound as they touch the ground:

- Stella came thumping down the stairs.

4. [intransitive] if your heart thumps, it beats very strongly and quickly because you are frightened or excited:

- My heart was thumping inside my chest.

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■ to hit someone

- **hit** to hit someone quickly and hard with your hand, a stick etc: He hit him hard in the stomach. | I don't like to see people hitting a dog.
- **beat** to hit someone deliberately many times, especially very hard: The girl had been beaten to death. | He was beating the donkey with a stick.
- **strike** *written* to hit someone with your hand or a weapon. **Strike** is more formal than **hit** and is mainly used in written English: Her husband struck her twice across the face. | Police say that the man had been struck on the head.
- **punch** to hit someone hard with your closed hand, especially in a fight: I punched him on the nose. | She was screaming and punching him with her fists.
- **thump** /θʌmp/ *informal* to punch someone very hard: Sometimes I just want to thump him.
- **beat somebody up** to hurt someone badly in a violent attack, by hitting them many times: If I tell the police, they'll beat me up. | He had been beaten up and tortured with lighted cigarettes.
- **slap** to hit someone with your open hand, especially because you are angry with them: They had a big row and she ended up slapping him.
- **spank** (also **smack** *especially British English*) to hit someone, especially a child, with your open hand in order to punish them: Should a parent ever smack a child? | I don't agree with smacking. | In those days, children were spanked if they behaved badly.

II. **thump**² BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ noun [countable]

1. the dull sound that is made when something hits a surface:

- The box fell to the floor with a thump.

2. [usually singular] **especially British English** an action in which you hit someone or something:

- If he does that again, I'll give him a good thump.
- a thump on the jaw

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■ made by things hitting other things

- **bang** a loud sound caused especially when something hard or heavy hits something else: I heard a loud bang and rushed out to see what had happened. | He slammed the door shut with a bang.
- **crash** a very loud sound caused when something hits something else, especially when damage is caused: The tray of dishes fell to the floor with a crash. | I heard an enormous crash outside our house, and I went to see what had happened.
- **thud** a quiet low sound made when a heavy object falls down onto surface: There was a dull thud as the box hit the floor. | His head hit the ground with a sickening thud.
- **thump** a dull loud sound made when a heavy object hits something else: There was a loud thump as Eddie threw Luther back against the wall.
- **clink** a short ringing sound made when two glass, metal, or china objects hit each other: the clink of champagne glasses | The clink of cutlery could be heard in the restaurant.
- **tinkle** the pleasant sound that is made by light pieces of glass or metal hitting each other repeatedly: He listened to the faint tinkle of cow bells in the distance.
- **jingle** the sound of small metal objects being shaken together: the jingle of her bracelets | the jingle of keys
- **rattle** a short repeated sound made when things hit against each other - used especially when part of something is loose and is hitting against something: There was a strange rattle coming from the engine. | the rattle of the trolley

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