

thrash

1. [θræʃ] *n*
удар ногами (*плавание*)
2. [θræʃ] *v*
 1. пороть, стегать, хлестать; наносить удары
to thrash a horse - стегать /хлестать/ лошадь
to thrash smb. soundly - основательно отделать кого-л.
to thrash a boy for stealing apples - задать мальчишке трепку за кражу яблок
to thrash smb. with one's stick - охаживать кого-л. палкой
to thrash smb. within an inch of his life - избить кого-л. до полусмерти
to thrash the life out of smb. - задать трепку кому-л., выбить дух из кого-л.
 2. *разг.* побить, победить (*в борьбе, в соревновании*); одержать верх; потрепать (*в боях*)
they're going to get thrashed in the elections - их ждёт сокрушительное поражение на выборах
 3. молотить
to thrash the grain out of the wheat - вымолачивать зерно из пшеницы
 4. 1) ударять, стучать (*по чему-л.*); колотить (*ногами по воде и т. п.*)
to thrash at smth. with one's cane - бить по чему-л. тростью
to thrash at /against/ the door - барабанить в дверь
to thrash the air with one's fists - молотить воздух /по воздуху/ кулаками
to thrash one's arms against one's body to keep warm - бить руками по телу, чтобы согреться
 - 2) бить, ударять, хлестать
the rain thrashed the tops of the trees [against the windows] - дождь хлестал по верхушкам деревьев [по окнам]
 - 3) биться
 5. метаться
to thrash in bed with a high fever - метаться в /по/ постели в лихорадке
the big bronze propellers thrashed madly in reverse - громадные бронзовые лопасти с бешеной скоростью закрутились в обратную сторону
 6. *мор.*
 - 1) направлять судно против ветра *или* течения
 - 2) идти против ветра *или* течения
◇ to thrash (over) (old) straw - попусту тратить время; ≅ толочь воду в ступе

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thrash [thrash thrashes thrashed thrashing] *verb, noun* BrE [θræʃ] ^m NAmE

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verb

1. **transitive** ~ **sb/sth** to hit a person or an animal many times with a stick, etc. as a punishment
Syn: ↑beat
2. **intransitive, transitive** to move or make sth move in a violent or uncontrolled way
 - ~ **(about/around)** Someone was thrashing around in the water, obviously in trouble.
 - The animal thrashed about in pain.
 - ~ **sth (about/around)** A whale was thrashing the water with its tail.
 - She thrashed her head from side to side.
3. **transitive** ~ **sb/sth** (*informal, especially BrE*) to defeat sb very easily in a game
 - Scotland thrashed England 5–1.

compare ↑whip *v.* (5)

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	thrash
	BrE /θræʃ/
	NAmE /θræʃ/
he / she / it	thrashes
	BrE /θræʃɪz/
	NAmE /θræʃɪz/
past simple, past participle	thrashed
	BrE /θræʃt/
	NAmE /θræʃt/
-ing form	thrashing
	BrE /θræʃɪŋ/
	NAmE /θræʃɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Old English, variant of ↑thresh (an early sense). Current senses of the noun date from the mid 19th cent.

Example Bank:

- That boy deserves to be soundly thrashed!
- The cow fell on its side and thrashed about wildly.
- The visiting side were soundly thrashed.
- She thrashed the boy across the head and shoulders with a heavy stick.
- They were thrashed 5–0 in the League.

- They were thrashed last week by Wolves.

Derived †thrash something out

noun

1. **uncountable** a type of loud rock music
2. **countable** (old-fashioned, informal) a party with music and dancing

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I. **thrash**¹ /θræʃ/ BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ verb

[Date: 1500-1600; Origin: thresh]

1. **[intransitive always + adverb/preposition, transitive]** to move or make something move from side to side in a violent or uncontrolled way

thrash about/around

- ˈ The girl was thrashing about in the water.
- ˈ Salmon thrash their tails and leap from the water.

2. **[transitive]** to beat someone violently, especially in order to punish them:

ˈ My poor brother used to get thrashed for all kinds of minor offences.

3. **[transitive] informal** to defeat someone very easily in a game:

ˈ Brazil thrashed Italy 5–0.

thrash something ↔ **out** phrasal verb

to discuss something thoroughly with someone until you find an answer, reach an agreement, or decide on something:

ˈ We still have to get together and thrash out the details.

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THESAURUS

- **beat** to get more points, votes etc than someone. **Beat** is used especially in spoken English: We should have beaten them easily. | I always beat my brother at tennis.
- **defeat** to beat someone. **Defeat** is more formal than **beat** and is used especially in writing: England were defeated by 2 goals to 1. | Bush defeated Kerry in the election.
- **trounce** /traʊns/ to defeat someone completely in a game: They were trounced 20–0 by Kuwait.
- **thrash** *British English informal*, **cream** *American English informal* to beat someone very easily in a game: Of course, they totally creamed the other team. | I hope we thrash them!
- **wipe the floor with somebody** *informal* to beat someone completely in a game or argument: She wiped the floor with her opponent in the debate. | They won a £1,000 prize after wiping the floor with the opposition in a bowling competition.

II. **thrash**² BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ noun

1. **[singular]** a violent movement from side to side
2. **[uncountable] informal** a type of loud fast †rock music
3. **[countable] British English old-fashioned** a loud noisy party

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116 **69219**¹¹⁹ *vv0*

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