

lash

I

1. [læʃ] *n*
 - 1) плеть, хлыст, бич
 - 2) удар плетью, хлыстом, бичом
he was given twenty lashes - он получил двадцать ударов (плетью)
 - 3) (the lash) порка
they were sentenced to the lash - они были приговорены к наказанию плетью
2. суровая критика, упрёки
the lash of scandal - бич злословия
to be under the lash - подвергнуться суровой критике
he felt the lash of her tongue - он по себе знал, какой у неё острый язык
3. = eyelash
4. прибой
the lash of the waves on the rocks - шум волн, разбивающихся о камни
2. [læʃ] *v*
 1. ударять, бить; хлестать, стегать
to lash a horse with a whip - стегать хлыстом лошадь
to lash smb. across the face - ударить кого-л. по лицу
the waves lashed the shore - волны ударялись о берег
the rain lashed the windows - дождь хлестал в окна
the cat's tail lashed about angrily - кошка сердито била хвостом
 2. бичевать; высмеивать; клеймить; издеваться
 3. возбуждать; подхлёстывать, подстёгивать
to lash oneself into a rage - довести себя до бешенства
the speaker lashed his listeners into a fury - оратор довёл слушателей до исступления
 4. 1) метаться (в гневе, возбуждении)
2) броситься, кинуться; ринуться

II

- [læʃ] *v*
- 1) связывать (*тж.* lash up; lash together); привязывать закреплять
 - 2) *мор.* найтовить, крыжевать
lash up and stow! - *мор.* койки вязать и убирать!

II

1. [læʃ] *n*
перевозка гружёных барж на судне
2. [læʃ] *v*
перевозить гружёные баржи на борту судна

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lash [lash lashes lashed lashing] **verb, noun** BrE [læʃ] ^m NAmE [læʃ] ^m

verb

1. **intransitive, transitive** to hit sb/sth with great force
Syn: ↑pound
• + **adv./prep.** The rain lashed at the windows.
• Branches lashed at my face.
• ~ **sth** Huge waves lashed the shore.
2. **transitive** ~ **sb/sth** to hit a person or an animal with a ↑whip, rope, stick, etc.
Syn: ↑beat
3. **transitive** ~ **sb/sth** to criticize sb/sth in a very angry way
Syn: ↑attack
4. **transitive** ~ **sth + adv./prep.** to fasten sth tightly to sth else with ropes
• Several logs had been lashed together to make a raft.
• During the storm everything on deck had to be lashed down.
5. **intransitive, transitive** ~ **(sth)** to move or to move sth quickly and violently from side to side
• The crocodile's tail was lashing furiously from side to side.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	lash
	BrE /læʃ/
	NAmE /læʃ/
he / she / it	lashes
	BrE /læʃɪz/
	NAmE /læʃɪz/
past simple, past participle	lashed
	BrE /læʃt/
	NAmE /læʃt/
-ing form	lashing
	BrE /læʃɪŋ/
	NAmE /læʃɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English (in the sense 'make a sudden movement'): probably imitative.

Synonyms:

beat

batter • pound • lash • hammer

These words all mean to hit sb/sth many times, especially hard.

beat • to hit sb/sth a lot of times, especially very hard: ▫ Someone was beating at the door. ◇ ▫ A young man was found beaten to death last night. ◇ ▫ At that time, children were often beaten for quite minor offences ▫ (= as a punishment) ▫.

batter • to hit sb/sth hard a lot of times, especially in way that causes serious damage: ▫ He had been badly battered around the head and face. ◇ ▫ Severe winds have been battering the coast.

pound • to hit sb/sth hard a lot of times, especially in a way that makes a lot of noise: ▫ Heavy rain pounded on the roof.

lash • to hit sb/sth with a lot of force: ▫ The rain lashed at the window.

The subject of **lash** is often **rain, wind, hail, sea** or **waves**.

hammer • to hit sb/sth hard a lot of times, in a way that is noisy or violent ▫ He hammered the door with his fists.

pound or hammer ?

There is not much difference in meaning between these two, but to **pound** is sometimes a steadier action. To **hammer** can be more violent and it is often used figuratively.

to beat/batter/pound/lash/hammer sb/sth **with** sth

to beat/batter/pound/lash/hammer **against** sth

to beat/batter/pound/hammer **on** sth

to beat/batter/hammer sth **down**

the **rain/wind/sea** beats/batters/pounds/lashes (at) sth

Example Bank:

- Harriet lashed out with her riding whip.
- He suddenly lashed out in anger.
- She lashed the horse to a post.
- The boats were lashed together.
- The cat hissed and lashed its tail wildly from side to side.
- The rain lashed down onto the road.
- The wind lashed against the trees.
- Great waves lashed the shore.
- The rain and hail lashed the mountainside.

Derived ↑lash out ▫ ↑lash out on something

noun

1. = ↑eyelash

- her long dark lashes

2. a hit with a ↑whip, given as a form of punishment

- They each received 20 lashes for stealing.
- (figurative) to feel the lash of sb's tongue (= to be spoken to in an angry and critical way)

3. the thin leather part at the end of a ↑whip

- The lash struck him across the back.

Word Origin:

Middle English (in the sense 'make a sudden movement'): probably imitative.

Example Bank:

- She batted her lashes flirtatiously.
- She lowered her lashes in sudden embarrassment.

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1. **lash**¹ /læʃ/ *BrE* ▫ *AmE* ▫ *verb*

[Sense 1: Date: 1400-1500; Language: Old French; Origin: *lacier*, from Latin *laqueus*; ⇨ ↑lace¹]

[Sense 2-5: Date: 1300-1400; Origin: Perhaps from the sound of a sudden sharp hit]

1. **TIE** [transitive always + adverb/preposition] to tie something tightly to something else with a rope **SYN bind**

lash something to something

▫ The oars were lashed to the sides of the boat.

2. **WIND/RAIN/SEA** [intransitive always + adverb/preposition, transitive] if the wind, sea etc lashes something, it hits it with violent force:

▫ Giant waves lashed the sea wall.

lash against/down/across

▫ The wind lashed violently against the door.

3. **HIT** [transitive] to hit a person or animal very hard with a whip, stick etc:

▫ Oliver lashed the horses to go faster.

4. **TAIL** [intransitive and transitive] if an animal lashes its tail, or if its tail lashes, it moves it from side to side quickly and strongly,

especially because it is angry

5. **CRITICIZE** [intransitive and transitive] to criticize someone angrily – used especially in newspapers:

" Democrats lashed Republican plans, calling them extreme.

lash back

" Gallins lashed back at those who accused him of corruption.

lash out *phrasal verb*

1. to suddenly speak angrily to someone or criticize someone angrily

lash out at

" Olson lashed out at the media.

2. to try to hit someone with a series of violent uncontrolled movements

lash out at

" She would suddenly lash out at other children.

II. **lash**² *BrE* *AmE* *noun* [countable]

1. a hit with a whip, especially as a punishment:

" They were each given fifty lashes.

2. [usually plural] one of the hairs that grow around the edges of your eyes **SYN** eyelash

3. a sudden or violent movement like that of a whip:

" With a lash of its tail, the lion sprang at its prey.

4. the thin piece of leather at the end of a whip

5. **on the lash** *British English informal* drinking a lot of alcohol in ↑pubs or bars:

" We went out on the lash last night.

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RANGE: **6k** LASH 3702

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lashes 1178

lashed 990

lashing 492

lashings 57

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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272 **43686**²⁸⁶ *vvi*

69 **54245**¹⁹² *np1*

135 **61182**¹⁵² *vv0*