

**throttle**

1. [ˈθrɒtl] *n*

- 1. 1) *разг.* горло, глотка
- 2) *редк.* гортань
- 2. *тех.* дроссель, дроссельный клапан
- 3. то, что душит, тормозит *или* препятствует, тормоз, помеха; петля, удавка
  - ◇ at full throttle - на полной скорости /мощности/
  - to close [to open] the throttle - сбавлять [прибавлять] скорость
  - to drive on /to go/ full throttle - ехать на предельной скорости
  - to give full throttle - выжать газ /сектор газа/ до предела, дать полный ход

2. [ˈθrɒtl] *v*

- 1. 1) душить
- 2) стеснять, душить
  - to throttle freedom [the press] - душить свободу [свободу печати]
- 3) дышать с трудом; задыхаться; задохнуться
- 2. сдавливать, сжимать
- 3. прерывать
- 4. *тех.* дросселировать; мять (*пар*)

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**throt-tle** [throttle throttles throttled throttling] *verb, noun* BrE [ˈθrɒtl] <sup>14</sup> NAmE

[ˈθrɑːtl̩]

*verb* ~ **sb**

to attack or kill sb by squeezing their throat in order to stop them from breathing

**Syn:** ↑strangle

- He throttled the guard with his bare hands.
- (*humorous*) I like her, although I could cheerfully throttle her at times (= because she is annoying) .
- (*figurative*) The city is being throttled by traffic.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	throttle
	BrE / ˈθrɒtl/
	NAmE / ˈθrɑːtl/
he / she /it	throttles
	BrE / ˈθrɒtlz/
	NAmE / ˈθrɑːtlz/
past simple, past participle	throttled
	BrE / ˈθrɒtlɪd/
	NAmE / ˈθrɑːtlɪd/
-ing form	throttling
	BrE / ˈθrɒtlɪŋ/
	NAmE / ˈθrɑːtlɪŋ/

Word Origin:

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Example Bank:

- I could have strangled/throttled her!
- I felt like strangling/throttling him!
- I like her, although I could cheerfully throttle her at times.

Derived ↑throttle up

**noun**

a device that controls the amount of fuel that goes into the engine of a vehicle, for example the ↑accelerator in a car

- He drove along **at full throttle** (= as fast as possible) .
- (*figurative*) The campaign is continuing to run **at full throttle** .

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[Date: 1300-1400; Origin: throat]

- 1. to kill or injure someone by holding their throat very tightly so that they cannot breathe **SYN** strangle:
  - He grabbed her by the throat and began throttling her.
- 2. to make it difficult or impossible for something to succeed:
  - policies which are throttling many Asian economies

**throttle back** *phrasal verb*

to reduce the amount of ↑fuel flowing into an engine, in order to reduce its speed

II. **throttle**<sup>2</sup> *BrE* <sup>1</sup> *AmE* <sup>1</sup> *noun* [countable]

1. *technical* a piece of equipment that controls the amount of ↑fuel going into a vehicle's engine

at/on full throttle

" the engines were at full throttle (=the throttle was open so the engines could go very fast)

2. **full throttle** as fast or as much as possible:

" The team's offense ran full throttle.

at/on full throttle

" a political campaign on full throttle

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## throttle

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12500 **7912**<sup>MCW</sup>

15000 **6419**<sup>COCA</sup>

RANGE: **6k** THROTTLE <sup>1886</sup>

throttle <sup>1420</sup>

throttled <sup>158</sup>

throttling <sup>110</sup>

throttles <sup>198</sup>

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

<sup>736</sup> **18721**<sup>1209</sup> *nn1*

<sup>135</sup> **63757**<sup>140</sup> *vvi*

<sup>66</sup> **90671**<sup>71</sup> *vv0*

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