

**rubble**[ˈrʌb(ə)] *n*

1. бут, булыжник, рваный камень  
rubble concrete - *стр.* бутобетон
2. ледяной валун
3. *горн.* штыб

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**rub·ble** *BrE* [ˈrʌbl̩] <sup>ˈ</sup> *NAmE* [ˈrʌbl̩] <sup>ˈ</sup> *noun uncountable*

broken stones or bricks from a building or wall that has been destroyed or damaged

- The bomb **reduced** the houses **to rubble** .
- There were piles of rubble everywhere

Word Origin:[**rubble**] late Middle English: perhaps from an Anglo-Norman French alteration of Old French *robe* ‘spoils’; compare with **rubbish**.Example Bank:

- Police sifted through the rubble looking for clues.
- Rescue workers are searching the rubble for survivors
- Several people were trapped in the rubble.
- She stood among the rubble left by the earthquake.
- The school was reduced to rubble.
- What was once a cottage was now a crumbling heap of rubble.
- A bomb had reduced the house next door to rubble.
- The end of the alley was blocked by a heap of rubble and twisted metal.

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