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Grand Slam (tennis)

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The term Grand Slam is also attributed to the Grand Slam tournaments, referred to as Majors, and they are the world's four most important annual professional tennis tournaments. They offer the most ranking points, prize money, public and media attention, the greatest strength and size of the field and, in recent years, the longest matches for men (best of five sets, best of three for the women). The tournaments are overseen by the International Tennis Federation (ITF), rather than the separate men's and women's tour organizing bodies, the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP) and Women's Tennis Association (WTA), but both the ATP and WTA award ranking points based on players' performances in them.

The four Grand Slam tournaments are the Australian Open in January, the French Open from late May to early June, Wimbledon in late June to early July, and the US Open in late August to early September, with each played over two weeks. The Australian and the United States tournaments are played on hard courts, the French on clay, and Wimbledon on grass. Wimbledon is the oldest tournament, founded in 1877, followed by the US in 1881, the French in 1891 (major in 1925), and the Australian in 1905, but it was not until 1923 that all four were designated as "Official Championships".

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Sholef / Slammer, an Israeli self-propelled howitzer gun

The Slammer, a children's talent show on British television

Slammer Guitars, a budget subsidiary of Hamer Guitars

Penn Jillette's house in Las Vegas, known as "the slammer"

Slammer (ride), at Thorpe Park theme park, England

Slammer, an entity who changes a telephone carrier of a telephone line illegally (Telephone slamming)

British Slam-door trains, also known as slammers

Slammers, a mercenary unit in the science fiction Hammervers

A type of POG, a children's game

"The slammer", a colloquial term for prison

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Telephone slamming

(2007-07-23). "Orange slammed as users see red". The Guardian. London. Retrieved 2007-07-23. Brignall, Miles (2005-04-23). "When slamming the phone prompts - Telephone slamming is an illegal telecommunications practice, in which a subscriber's telephone service is changed without their consent. Slamming became a more visible issue after the deregulation of the telecommunications industry in the mid-1980s, especially after several price wars between the major telecommunications companies. The term slamming was coined by Mick Ahearn, who was a consumer marketing manager at AT&T in September 1987. The inspiration for the term came from the ease with which a competitor could switch a customer's service away from AT&T by falsely notifying a telephone company that an AT&T customer had elected to switch to their service. This process gave AT&T's competitors a "slam dunk" method for the unauthorized switching of a customer's long-distance service. The term slamming became an industry standard term for this practice.

Variations of this concept include "merchant account slamming" or "credit card processing slamming" in which a business's debit and credit card processing terminal is reprogrammed so that charges are processed through a different company, and "domain slamming" where an Internet domain name registrar is changed.

The Slammer

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Set in a fictional prison, HMP The Slammer, the programme follows a variety show format in which "prisoners" who have been arrested for "showbiz related crimes" compete, by performing to an audience, who decide which act should be released.

The series is produced by Steve Ryde, who also produced CBBC's Dick & Dom in da Bungalow and its spin-off, Harry Batt. It was based on an item from Dick and Dom called "The Strangely Talented", a game in which contestants performed their specialised acts in front of the "Bungalow Heads" to try to win the title of "Strangely Talented Champion".

Some of the supporting cast of Dick and Dom in Da Bungalow appear in The Slammer: Dave Chapman, Ian Kirkby, Lee Barnett and Melvin Odoom.

The show returned, after a two-year absence, to CBBC in October 2013, under the new name of The Slammer Returns. Special editions of the show, including The Slammer by the Sea, aired during the revived series.

On 2 June 2016, Ian Kirkby announced that the new series had ended, stating: "[U]nfortunately CBBC have retired the Governor and Mr Burgess, probably for good...but, never say never!"

SummerSlam (2025)

with it. Cena attempted an Attitude Adjustment, but Rhodes countered and slammed Cena onto the steps. Cena and Rhodes then attacked each other with chairs - The 2025 SummerSlam, also promoted as SummerSlam: New Jersey, was a professional wrestling pay-per-view (PPV) and livestreaming event produced by WWE. It was the 38th annual SummerSlam and took place as a two-night event on Saturday, August 2, and Sunday, August 3, 2025, at MetLife Stadium in East Rutherford, New Jersey, held for wrestlers from the promotion's Raw and SmackDown brands. Rapper Cardi B served as the hostess of the event.

This marked the first SummerSlam to take place across two nights, which was previously only reserved for WrestleMania since 2020. This was the first SummerSlam to broadcast on Netflix in most international markets after the WWE Network merged under the platform in January 2025 in those areas. This was the third WWE event to be held at MetLife Stadium, after WrestleMania 29 and WrestleMania 35 in 2013 and 2019, respectively. This was the fourth SummerSlam to take place in East Rutherford after the 1989, 1997, and 2007 events. The event also featured John Cena's last appearance at a SummerSlam as an in-ring performer due to his retirement from professional wrestling at the end of 2025.

The card comprised a total of 13 matches, with seven on the first night (including an impromptu match) and six on the second. In the main event of Night 1, CM Punk defeated Gunther to win Raw's World Heavyweight Championship, after which, Seth Rollins cashed in his Money in the Bank contract and defeated Punk to win the title. In other prominent matches, Tiffany Stratton defeated Jade Cargill to retain SmackDown's WWE Women's Championship and in the opening bout, Roman Reigns and Jey Uso defeated Bron Breakker and Bronson Reed. Night 1 also saw the final appearances of Karrion Kross and Scarlett in the company, as both contracts expired on August 10, 2025, and were not renewed.

In the main event on Night 2, Cody Rhodes defeated John Cena in a Street Fight to win SmackDown's Undisputed WWE Championship. In other prominent matches, Dominik Mysterio defeated AJ Styles to retain Raw's WWE Intercontinental Championship, The Wyatt Sicks (Dexter Lumis and Joe Gacy) won a Six-Pack Tables, Ladders, and Chairs match to retain SmackDown's WWE Tag Team Championship, and in the opening bout, Naomi defeated Rhea Ripley and Iyo Sky in a triple threat match to retain Raw's Women's World Championship. The second night of the event was notable for the surprise return of Brock Lesnar, who had been on hiatus from WWE since the 2023 edition of SummerSlam.

The event received mostly positive reviews, with the main events of both nights being universally acclaimed, whilst the first night's opening tag team match, the TLC match, the Women's World Championship match, the Women's Intercontinental Championship match, and Jelly Roll's performance during his bout garnered

widespread praise. Criticism was majorly directed towards the return of Lesnar amidst his involvement in the Vince McMahon sex trafficking scandal.

Slamming

Slamming is the impact of the bottom structure of a ship onto the sea surface. It is mainly observed while sailing in waves, when the bow raises from the water and subsequently impacts on it. Slamming induces extremely high loads to ship structures and is taken into consideration when designing ships. Slamming is not strictly limited to ships but is observed in watercraft as small as kayaks.

For trimarans and catamarans, slamming can occur when an ama slams back down into the sea after being lifted clear by wind or wave action. Slamming can also occur for multihull vessels when the sea strikes an area that is normally above water level and join the vessel's hulls together.

Slamming can occur in relatively mild sea conditions if the vessel is prone to pitching, which is more likely to occur aboard vessels where the bow and stern sections are both narrow.

Grand Slam

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List of Grand Slam men's singles champions

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All of these tournaments have been listed based on the modern definition of a tennis major, rather than when they were officially recognized by the ILTF. The Grand Slam tournaments are the annual four major tennis events played in the Open Era, which began in 1968, superseding the Amateur Era. The Australian and U.S. tournaments were officially recognized by the ILTF in 1924, and the French Championships followed a year later in 1925 when it became open to all international players. The United States Lawn Tennis Association (USLTA) had several grievances with the ILTF and refused to join when it was formed in 1913.

From 1913 to 1923, there were three official championships recognized by the ILTF:

World Grass Court Championships – Wimbledon.

World Hard Court Championships, held in Paris on clay courts.

World Covered Court Championships, held in Europe on an indoor wood surface.

During that same time period the USLTA recognized the U.S. National Championships

U.S. National Championships, held in New York on grass.

The Slams

The Slams is a 1973 American action film directed by Jonathan Kaplan and starring Jim Brown. Curtis Hook (Jim Brown) is caught by the police after a heist - The Slams is a 1973 American action film directed by Jonathan Kaplan and starring Jim Brown.

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