

Impact Driver vs Drill

functions and uses

- ** to strip / out - to tear or damage a *thread*
- ** to test out tools
- ** to chuck (it) in - to put a bit into a chuck and secure it there

A drill

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There are two ways to control the speed of a drill

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An impact driver

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However, some come with more speed adjustments

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The impact mode is more commonly called “ Hammer Mode “ . P.S.

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A driver doesn't know when to say “ when “ and , if you are not careful , will keep on driving until it strips the hole out .

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Most drills still give a kickback if a bit gets stuck in the material .

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However , many manufacturers are coming up with an anti- kickback feature but it's still not very common amongst drills .

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On the other hand , impact drivers have a mechanism that allows you to slowly slam against a stuck fastener and help it get released .

Rotational impact . There's a spring between the chuck and the hammer . When there's little resistance on the spring the whole chuck will rotate . When the spring is compressed due to increasing resistance the hammer will start pounding against the anvil causing it to hit over and over in the same direction the bit is turning .

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The difference in torque is massive

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