(it's) John here - говорит Джон (в телефонном разговоре) 2) усил. вот

my son here will tell you - вот мой сын всё расскажет вам

here is the news - передаём новости /последние известия/

◊ here and there - а) там и сям; то там, то сям; б) через неопределённые промежутки времени; иногда; в) туда и сюда

here, there, and everywhere- повсюду

here below - на земле, в этом мире

here and now - в настоящее время, именно сейчас [см. mж. here I \lozenge]

neither here not there - это не относится к делу, это тут ни при чём

here goes! - что ж, начнём!; приступим!, поехали!; была не была!

look /see/ here! - послушайте!

same here - (и) я тоже; и я также; то же могу сказать о себе

here's to you!, here's hoping, here's luck, here's how! - (за) ваше здоровье!

here's a go - \cong за наше здоровье!

here today and gone tomorrow - «перелётная птица», «гастролёр»

3. [hɪə] *int*

эй!, послушай!

here, someone! Where are you? - эй, кто-нибудь! Где вы?

here

here adverb exclamation BrE [hɪə(r)] ** NAmE [hɪr] **

1. used after a verb or preposition to mean 'in, at or to this position or place'

- · I live here.
- · Put the box here.
- Let's get out of here.
- · Come overhere.

2. now; at this point

- The countdown to Christmas starts here .
- Here the speaker paused to have a drink.
- 3. used when you are giving or showing sth to sb
 - Here's the money I promised you.
 - Here's a dish that is simple and quick to make.
 - Here is your opportunity.
 - Here comes the bus.
 - · I can't find my keys. Oh, here they are .
 - Here we are (= we've arrived)
- 4. ~ to do sth used to show your role in a situation
 - · I'm here to help you.
- **5.** (used after a noun, for emphasis)
- My friend here saw it happen.

more at out of here at fout adv. prep.

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Word Origin:

Old English her, of Germanic origin; related to Dutch and German hier, also to he.

Idioms: 1 by here = 1 here and there = 1 here goes = 1 here we go = 1 here we go again = 1 here you are = 1 here you go = 1 here's to somebody = 1 here, there and everywhere = 1 neither here nor there

exclamation

- 1. (BrE) used to attract sb's attention
 - Here, where are you going with that ladder?
- 2. used when offering sth to sb
 - · Here, let me carry that for you.
 - Here, have another piece of cake.

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adverb

here here S1 W1 /hiə \$ hir/ BrE * AmE *

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[Language: Old English; Origin: her]

1. in this place:

- What are you doing here?
- Shall we eat here?
- Come here for a minute.
- This switch here controls the lights.
- My friend here will show you the way.

up/down/in/out here

- What was she doing up here in the woods?
- Would you close the window? It's cold in here.
- Come on. I'm overhere.
- Will you be back here tonight?
- There are no good pubs round here.
- Let's settle the matter here and now.

GRAMMAR

Do not say 'in here' when you are talking about a town or country, or an institution such as a university. Just say here:

The people here have got just about enough to live on. Use in here when referring to what is inside a building, room, cupboard

Do not use 'here is/are ...' to say what is in a place. Use there is/are ... here:

- There are many species of birds here.
- **2**. at this point in time:
 - Spring is here at last.
 - Here is your chance to change your life.
 - Here is where the trouble starts.
- 3. here and there scattered around or happening in several different places:
 - The house just needs a bit of paint here and there.

SPOKEN PHRASES

- 4. here is/are something (a/so here it is/here they are)
- a) used when you are giving something to someone, or showing something to them:
 - Here's the money you lent me.
 - Here are some pictures of John when he was little.
- **b)** used when you have found something you were looking for:
 - Have you seen my pen? Oh, here it is.
- **5**. used when you are giving or offering something to someone:
 - Here, have my chair. I don't mind standing.
- 6. here you are/here you go used when you are giving something to someone:
 - Here you are, a boxful of tools.
 - 'Here you go.' Callum handed her a glass of orange juice.
- **7**. at this point in a discussion:
 - Here I'd like to add a note of caution.
 - There is no space to discuss this issue here.
 - I'm not sure what you mean here.
- 8. here goes! (also here we go) used when you are going to try to do something difficult or dangerous, and you do not know what will happen:
 - I've never ridden a motorbike before, so here goes!
- 9. here we go used when you are starting to do something or when something is starting to happen:
 - Right, here we go, the game's starting.
- 10. here's to somebody/something used when you are going to drink something to wish someone good luck, show your respect for them etc:

Here's to the happy couple. Here's to your new job. 11. here he/she etc is (also somebody/something is here) used to say that someone or something has arrived: Here they are, late as usual. Ah, look – here's the postman. Tony's here for his messages. 12. here we are used when you have finally arrived somewhere you were travelling to: Here we are - home at last. 13. here comes somebody/something used when you can see something or someone arriving: Here comes lunch. **14**. British English used to get someone's attention or to show that you are annoyed: Here! Just what do you think you're doing? 15. here we go again informal used when something unpleasant is beginning to happen again: Most of us are peaceful and decent, but here we go again, in our fifth war of this century. 16. here to stay if something is here to stay, it has become a part of life and will continue to be so: Mobile phones are definitely here to stay. 17. here, there, and everywhere informal in many different places: I spent the weekend driving the kids here, there, and everywhere. **18**. **neither here nor there** not important: 'You neverliked him much, did you?' 'What I think about him is neither here nor there. He's your friend.' 19. the here and now the present time in the here and now To be able to live fully in the here and now, one must first learn how to honour the past. 20. somebody/something is here to do something used to say what someone or something's duty or purpose is: We're here to serve you. 21. here he/she etc is (doing something) used to describe the present situation, especially one you did not expect to happen: Here I am in Fiji! here Freakuency Pack ₁₂₅₀₀117^{MCW} 15000<mark>92</mark>COCA RANGE: 1k HERE 432444 here 432444 COCA 500k Unlemmatized 99831**91**426260 rl 3902**6836**5219 rl22 ₂₂₁**33761**⁴⁵³ nnu 203**50812**²¹⁶ nn1 ₁₉₇**52106**²⁰⁶ jj ₁₃**222285**¹³ *ii* ₁₃**223546**¹³ rr

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