

1. [глн] *n*

I

1. 1) бег, пробег

at a run - бегом [см. тж. ◇]

to come up at a run - подбежать

to cross exposed areas at a run - **воен.** преодолевать открытые участки перебежками

on the run - а) на ходу, в движении; to be on the run all day - быть весь день в бегах; б) второпях; [см. тж. 2) и 3)]

to keep smb. on the run - а) не давать кому-л. остановиться; б) не давать кому-л. покоя

to break into a run - побежать, пуститься бегом

to make a run for it - а) броситься куда-л. со всех ног; б) сделать перебежку куда-л. (под пулями и т. п.)

he took a short run and cleared the fence - он разбежался и перепрыгнул через забор

there was no run left in me - я больше не мог /у меня больше не было сил/ бежать

2) бегство; беспорядочное отступление

to be on the run - поспешно отступать, бежать [см. тж. 1) и 3)]

we have the enemy on the run - мы обратили врага в бегство

to keep the enemy on the run - **воен.** не давать противнику закрепляться (в ходе преследования)

3) побег; нахождение в бегах

the criminal was on the run - преступник был в бегах [см. тж. 1) и 2)]

he is on the run from the police - он скрывается /бежит/ от полиции

4) короткая прогулка (пешком, на лошади и т. п.); пробежка

to go for a run - а) пробежаться; б) проехаться (в автомобиле, на лошади и т. п.)

to go for a short run before breakfast - а) немного пробежаться /сделать небольшую пробежку/ перед завтраком; б) совершить небольшую (автомобильную, верховую и т. п.) прогулку перед завтраком

to give smb. a run - дать пробежаться

I was giving my dog a run in the park - я пустил свою собаку побегать в парке

2. короткая поездка

a run to Paris - кратковременная поездка в Париж

good run! - счастливого пути!

3. рейс, маршрут

ship's run - маршрут /рейс/ корабля

the boat was taken off its usual run - судно было снято со своего обычного рейса

the milkman has finished his run - разносчик молока всех обслужил

4. 1) переход

trial run - испытательный пробег [см. тж. II 1]

a day's run - день пути

it is a quick run from Glasgow - это недалеко от Глазго

it is a two hour's run from London - это находится в двух часах езды от Лондона

2) ж.-д. перегон, прогон

3) ав. полёт, перелёт

we had a good run - полёт проходил хорошо

5. 1) пройденное расстояние; отрезок пути

2) ж.-д. пробег (локомотива, вагона)

3) ав. отрезок трассы

6. ав. пробег (при посадке); разбег (при взлёте)

7. 1) тропа (проложенная животными)

a buffalo run - буйволова тропа

2) колея (след от транспорта)

8. период, отрезок (времени), полоса

a run of success [of good luck] - полоса успеха [везения /удачи/]

a run of ill luck - несчастливая полоса, полоса невезения

a long run of power - долгое пребывание у власти

to have a long run - долго идти (на сцене)

the play had a short run - эта пьеса шла недолго

9. 1) направление

the run of the mountains is S.W. - горы тянутся на юго-запад

2) геол. направление рудной жилы

10. партия (изделий)

11. тираж (книги и т. п.)

a run of three thousand (copies) - тираж в три тысячи (экземпляров)

12. спорт. (в крикете и бейсболе)

1) единица счёта

2) перебежка

to make six runs - сделать шесть перебежек

3) очко за перебежку

13. 1) стадо (животных)

2) стая (птиц)

3) косяк (рыбы)

14. карт. ряд, серия

a run of cards - карты одной масти, идущие подряд по достоинству; «стрип» (в покере)

a run of three - три карты одной масти подряд

15. средний тип, сорт или разряд

the general run of smth. - что-л. обычное /среднее/

an ordinary run of cloth - обыкновенный /стандартный/ сорт ткани

the common /general, ordinary/ run of men - обыкновенные люди

out of the run - необыкновенный, из ряда вон выходящий, незаурядный

above the ordinary run of mankind - необыкновенный, незаурядный

not like the common run of girls - не такая, как все девушки

16. спрос

a run on rubber [on a book] - большой спрос на резину [на книгу]

to have a general run - пользоваться широким спросом

the book had a considerable run - книга пользовалась спросом; книга хорошо распродавалась

a run on the bank - **ком.** наплыв в банк требований о возвращении вкладов, массовое изъятие вкладов из банка

17. **разг.** разрешение, право пользоваться (чем-л.)

to have the run of smb.'s house - иметь право распоряжаться в чьем-л. доме

to give smb. the (free) run of one's house [books] - разрешить кому-л. (свободно, беспрепятственно) распоряжаться /пользоваться/ своим домом [своими книгами]

I had the run of a well-stocked library - в моем полном распоряжении оказалась богатая библиотека

18. 1) загон (для овец и т. п.)

2) вольер (для кур и т. п.)

3) **австрал.** пастбище, **особ.** овечье

4) **австрал.** скотоводческая ферма

19. **амер.** ручей, поток

20. 1) сильный прилив, приток (воды и т. п.)

2) **амер.** ток (жидкости); истечение

the first run of the sugar maple - сок сахарного клёна первого сбора

21. уклон, трасса

22. обвал, оползень

23. труба, жёлоб, лоток (для воды)

24. длина (провода, труб)

a 500 ft run of pipe - пятисотфутовый отрезок трубы; труба длиной в пятьсот футов

25. размер (стиха)

26. 1) ход рыбы на нерест

2) нерестящаяся рыба

27. марш (лестницы)

28. **мор.** кормовое заострение (корпуса)

29. **муз.** рулада

II

1. ход, работа, действие (мотора, машины)

test /trial/ run - испытание (машины, оборудования и т. п.) [см. тж. I 4, 1]

an experimental run to test the machinery - опытный /пробный/ запуск агрегата

2. течение, ход (событий и т. п.)

the run of the disease - ход /течение/ болезни

the usual /ordinary/ run of things - обычное положение вещей

the run of the market - **ком.** общая тенденция рыночных цен

3. демонстрирование, показ, просмотр (фильма, спектакля)

the first run of the film - премьера кинофильма; выпуск кинофильма на экран

4. провоз (контрабанды)

5. **ав.** заход на цель (тж. bombing run)

to enter the run - начинать заход на цель

6. **амер.** спустившаяся петля (на чулке)

7. серия (измерений)

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at a run - подряд, один за другим [см. тж. I 1, 1]

in the long run - в конце концов; в конечном счёте; в общем

to go with a run - ≅ идти как по маслу

to come down with a run - стремительно падать

prices [temperature] came down with a run - цены [температура] резко упали [упала]

to give smb. /to let smb. have/ a good run for his money - а) предоставить кому-л. все удовольствия на свете (**обыкн. ирон.**); б)

заставить кого-л. побегать, поволноваться и т. п.

it's all in the day's run - это всё обычно, мы ко всему этому привыкли

the run of one's teeth - бесплатное питание (**обыкн.** за проделанную работу)

2. [гл] а

1. жидкий; расплавленный, растопленный

run butter - топленое масло

2. вылитый в расплавленном состоянии; литой

run metal - литьё

3. отцеженный, отфильтрованный

run honey - чистый мёд (*отделённый от сот*)

4. **разг.** контрабандный

5. нерестящийся

run fish - рыба, пришедшая в пресную воду на нерест

6. **спец.** мягкий

run coal - мягкий *или* сыпучий уголь; мягкий битуминозный уголь; рядовой уголь

7. **диал.** свернувшийся, скисший (*о молоке*)

3. [ɹʌn] *v* (*ran, run*)

1

1. бежать, бегать

to run fast [slowly, as hard as one can, like a deer] — бегать быстро [медленно, изо всех сил, как олень]

to run a mile — пробежать милю [*ср. тж.* II A 6, 2)]

to run oneself out of breath — задохнуться от бега

to run up and down the stairs — бегать вверх и вниз по лестнице

to run upstairs — побежать наверх

to run down a hill — сбежать с холма

to run up and down the street — бегать взад и вперёд по улице

to run about the streets [the fields] — бегать /носиться/ по улицам [по полям]

to run across the street — перебежать (через) улицу

to run out of the room — выбежать из комнаты

to run at smb.'s heels — бежать рядом (*о собаке*)

to run past smb. — пробежать мимо кого-л.

to run after smb. — а) бежать за кем-л.; run after him — беги за ним!, догони его!; б) ухаживать, «бегать» за кем-л.

to run after men — бегать за мужчинами

she is very much run after — за ней многие ухаживают

run after smth. — бежать за чем-л.

to run after a bus — бежать вдогонку за автобусом

to run for smb. — сбегать за кем-л.

run for the doctor! — беги за врачом!

to run to smb. for help — побежать к кому-л. за помощью

we ran to her aid — мы бросились к ней на помощь

she always runs to me in case of trouble — когда у неё неприятности она всегда прибегает /обращается/ ко мне

I must run now — я должен уже бежать, мне пора (уходить)

2. гнать, подгонять

he ran me breathless /off my logs, off my feet/ — он меня совершенно загнал, он меня загнал до изнеможения

don't run me too fast — не гоните меня так быстро

to run cattle — гнать скот (*на пастбище*)

3. убегать, спасаться бегством (*тж.* run away, run off)

to run from smb., smth. — убегать от кого-л., чего-л.

the enemy ran — враг обратился в бегство

to run for it — **разг.** удирать, спасаться, искать спасения в бегстве

to run for one's life /for dear life/ — **разг.** бежать /удирать/ изо всех сил

to run before the sea — **мор.** уходить от волны

to run out of range — **воен.** выходить за пределы досягаемости (*огня*)

4. 1) двигаться, катиться, скользить

to run on rails — ходить /двигаться/ по рельсам

to run off the rails — а) сойти с рельсов (*о поезде, трамвае*); б) сбиться с пути (праведного); в) \cong с катушек долой

to run past a signal — проскочить светофор

motor-cars run along ordinary roads — автомобили ездят по обычным дорогам

sledges run on snow — сани скользят по снегу

the ball ran past the hole — мяч покотился мимо лунки (*в гольфе*)

the drawer doesn't run easily — ящик плохо выдвигается

the ship ran before the wind — а) корабль плыл с попутным ветром; б) **мор.** корабль шёл на фордевинд

life runs smoothly for her — её жизнь течёт гладко /спокойно/

2) **амер. разг.** катать в автомобиле (*кого-л.*)

5. 1) ходить, следовать, курсировать, плавать

to run from Moscow to St Petersburg — следовать из Москвы в Санкт-Петербург

to run every three minutes [daily] — ходить каждые три минуты [ежедневно]

to run behind schedule — опаздывать, отставать от расписания

to run on a regular service — совершать регулярные рейсы

the trains aren't running — поезда не ходят

the traffic runs day and night here — здесь круглосуточное движение

this bus runs between Chicago and New York — этот автобус курсирует между Чикаго и Нью-Йорком

to run straight for — **мор.** идти прямо в

to run off the course — **мор.** сбиваться с курса

to run in with the shore — **мор.** идти вдоль берега

2) двигаться, идти (*с определённой скоростью*)

this train runs at 50 miles an hour — этот поезд делает /идёт со скоростью/ пятьдесят миль в час

we run from forty to fifty miles a day — мы проходим /делаем/ от сорока до пятидесяти миль в день

3) съездить (*куда-л.*) на короткий срок

to run up to town (for a day or two) — съездить в город (*обыкн. в Лондон*) (на день-два)
to run up and visit smb. — съездить к кому-л. погостить
she ran up from Dorking almost daily — она почти каждый день ездила из Доркинга (в Лондон)
to run down to the country — съездить в деревню /в провинцию/ (*обыкн. из Лондона*)
to run over to Paris — съездить (ненадолго) в Париж

4) **ав.** совершать пробег, разбег

5) **ав.** заходить на цель

6. 1) бежать, лететь, протекать (*о времени*)

time runs fast — время бежит /летит/

his life had only a few hours to run — ему оставалось жить всего несколько часов

2) идти, происходить (*о событиях и т. п.*)

things must run their course — надо предоставить события их естественному ходу

the war was running its appointed course — война шла своим чередом

7. **проноситься, мелькать**

thoughts run in /through/ one's head [mind] — мысли мелькают /прносятся/ в голове [в уме]

this tune runs in my head — эта мелодия всё время звучит у меня в ушах

8. (**быстро**) распространяться

a rumour ran through the town — по городу разнёсся /распространился, пополз/ слух

the news ran like wildfire /like lightning/ — новость распространилась с молниеносной быстротой

a murmur ran through the ranks — ропот пробежал /прокатился/ по рядам

the fire ran through the building — огонь охватил всё здание

a cheer ran down the line — возгласы одобрения /крики ура/ прокатились по строю

a cold shiver ran down his spine — холодная дрожь пробежала у него по спине

the pain ran up his arm — он почувствовал острую боль в руке

I felt the blood running to my head — я почувствовал, как кровь ударила /бросилась/ мне в голову

9. 1) тянуться, простираться, расстилаться

to run north and south — тянуться /простираться/ на север и на юг

the road runs across the plain — дорога проходит по равнине

the road runs up the hill — дорога идёт в гору

a river that runs 200 miles — река протяжённостью в двести миль

under the hill ran a deep ravine — у подножия холма лежало глубокое ущелье

this line runs from ... to ... — этот маршрут проходит от ... до ..., эта линия соединяет ...

new streets will run here — здесь будут новые улицы

down the centre ran a long table — в середине находился длинный стол

a scar runs across his cheek — у него шрам во всю щёку

2) ползти, виться (*о растениях*)

a vine runs over the porch — крыльцо увито виноградом

a rambling rose ran all over the wall — роза оплетала всю стену

10. **проводить, прокладывать**

to run a fence round a house — обнести дом забором

to run boundary lines (on a map) — проводить границы (на карте)

to run a contour — обвести контур

to run a parallel (too far) — проводить (слишком далёкие) параллели

11. 1) **быть действительным на определённый срок**

this contract runs for seven years — этот контракт действителен на семь лет

this bill ran thirty days — этот вексель был сроком на 30 дней

this agreement has two years to run — это соглашение действительно ещё на два года

2) **распространяться на определённую территорию, действовать на определённой территории**

the King's laws do not run here — королевские законы на эту местность не распространяются

so far as British justice runs — там, где действует британское правосудие

3) **иметь хождение (*о деньгах*)**

4) **сопровождать в качестве неременного условия**

a right-of-way that runs with the land — земля, через которую проходит полоса отчуждения (*шоссе и т. п.*)

12. 1) **течь, литься, сочиться, струиться**

to run with sweat — взмокнуть (от пота)

this river runs smoothly — эта река течёт плавно /спокойно/

rivers run into the sea — реки впадают в море

the water is running into the bath — вода льётся в ванну

wait till the water runs hot — подожди, пока не пойдёт горячая вода

blood runs in veins — кровь течёт по жилам

blood ran in torrents — кровь текла /лилась/ ручьём

till the blood ran — пока не потекла /не показалась/ кровь

tears ran down her cheeks — слёзы текли /катились/ по её щекам /лицу/

her eyes ran with tears — её глаза наполнились слезами; из её глаз потекли слёзы

the floor was running with water — пол был залит водой

the kettle is beginning to run — чайник закипает /льётся через край/

water ran off his raincoat — с его плаща стекала вода

the scolding ran off him like water off a duck's back — его ругают, а с него как с гуся вода

2) **протекать, течь**

this tap [barrel, pen] runs — этот кран [бочонок, эта ручка] течёт

his nose was running, he was running at the nose — у него текло из носу
his eyes run — у него слезятся /гноятся/ глаза
an ulcer that runs — кровоточащая язва

3) разливаться, расплываться

the wine ran (all) over the table — вино растеклось по (всему) столу
this ink does not run — эти чернила не расплываются

4) таять, течь

the ice-cream is beginning to run — мороженое начинает таять
the butter ran — масло растаяло
the candle ran — свеча оплыла
the wax melted and ran — воск растаял и оплыл

5) (into) сливаться, переходить (во что-л.)

to run into one — сливаться, объединяться воедино
to run into one another — переходить один в другой, сливаться в одно
the colours ran into one another — цвета переходили один в другой
days ran into weeks — из дней складывались недели
the rooms ran one into the other — комнаты были проходными

13. лить, наливать

to run water into a glass — налить воду в стакан
to run water into a bath-tub — наливать воду в ванну, напускать ванну
streets run blood — улицы были залиты кровью

14. 1) вращаться

a wheel [a spindle] runs — колесо [шпиндель] вращается
to run (up) on an axis — а) вращаться вокруг оси; б) вращаться на оси

2) (on, upon) касаться (какой-л. темы и т. п.)

his mind kept running on the problem — его мысли всё время вертелись вокруг этой проблемы; он всё время думал об этой проблеме
our talk /the conversation/ ran on recent events — мы всё время говорили /разговор шёл/ о недавних событиях
the whole argument runs on this point — этот момент является центральным в споре

3) (over) касаться, слегка дотрагиваться до (чего-л.)

her fingers ran over the keys of the piano — её пальцы пробежали по клавишам рояля

15. гласить

this clause runs — этот пункт гласит
her telegram runs — в её телеграмме говорится
the letter ran thus — в письме было изложено следующее
the story runs that (the bank will close) — говорят, что (банк закроется)
the proverb runs like this — вот как звучит эта пословица, эта пословица гласит
I forget how the poem runs — я не могу точно припомнить это стихотворение

16. проходить; преодолевать (препятствие)

to run a blockade — прорывать блокаду
to run the guard — проходить незамеченным мимо часового
to run rapids — преодолевать пороги, проходить через пороги

17. линять

colour that does not run — нелиняющая краска

18. амер., австрал. дразнить (кого-л.), приставать (к кому-л.), дёргать (кого-л.)

19. стр. покрывать штукатуркой

to run a moulding — вытягивать карниз шаблоном

II A

1. руководить (учреждением и т. п.); вести (дело, предприятие и т. п.)

to run a business — вести дело, управлять предприятием
to run a factory — управлять фабрикой, быть управляющим на фабрике
to run a theatre — руководить театром, быть директором театра
to run the external affairs of the state — руководить внешней политикой государства
to run the house (for smb.) — вести (чьё-л.) хозяйство
to run the show — разг. заправлять (чем-л.)
who is running the show? — разг. кто здесь главный?
he is run by his secretary — он под башмаком у своего секретаря
she runs the household — она ведёт хозяйство
it is being run as a commercial enterprise — это дело ведётся на коммерческой основе

2. 1) управлять (автомобилем); водить (автобус и т. п.)

to run the engine — запускать двигатель /мотор/
I run this machine — я работаю на этой машине
to run a steamer — водить пароход
to run a ship to New York — вести корабль в Нью-Йорк
to run a car into a garage [off the road] — поставить автомобиль в гараж [съехать на обочину]

2) водить корабль без конвоя (во время войны)

3. ставить (опыт); производить (испытания)

he will run this experiment — он поставит этот опыт
to run (the) trials — мор. а) производить ходовые испытания, б) проходить ходовые испытания

4. работать, действовать (о машине)

to leave the engine running — не выключать мотора

the motor runs smoothly [very nice] — мотор работает ровно /спокойно/ [хорошо]

you mustn't let the machine run free /idle/ — ты не должен допускать, чтобы машина работала вхолостую /на холостом ходу/

an engine that runs at a very high speed — мотор, работающий на больших скоростях

5. 1) пускать (*линию*); открывать (*трассу, сообщение*)

an express train runs between these cities — между этими городами ходит поезд /есть железнодорожное сообщение/

2) отправлять (*автобусы и т. п.*) на линию, по маршруту

to run a bus every three minutes — отправлять автобус через каждые три минуты

to run extra trains during the rush hours — пускать дополнительные поезда в часы пик

6. 1) проводить (*соревнования, бега, скачки; тж. run off*)

the Derby was run in a snowstorm — дерби проводилось во время снегопада

we are running a competition to find new dancers — мы проводим конкурс, чтобы выявить новых танцоров

2) участвовать (*в соревнованиях, в беге, в скачках*)

to run (in) a race — участвовать в соревнованиях по бегу *или* в скачках

to run (a race over) a mile — участвовать в беге на одну милю [*ср. тж.* I 1]

the cup will be run for tomorrow — завтра будут проводиться соревнования на кубок

3) занимать место (*в соревнованиях и т. п.*)

to run second [third] — прийти вторым [третьим]

my horse ran last — моя лошадь пришла последней /заняла последнее место/

also ran — также участвовала (*в соревнованиях и т. п. — о лошадях*), но не заняла призового места [*см. тж.* ◊]

7. 1) демонстрировать, показывать (*пьесу, фильм*)

we ran this play six times — мы показали эту пьесу 6 раз

2) идти (*о пьесе, фильме*)

the play has been running for a year — эта пьеса идёт (уже) год

the film runs for nearly 2 1/2 hours — фильм идёт почти два с половиной часа

8. 1) перевозить, транспортировать (*груз*)

to run a cargo of coffee — перевозить груз кофе

to run smb. into London — отвезти кого-л. в Лондон

2) провозить контрабандой

to run liquor [drugs, arms] — нелегально /контрабандой/ провозить спиртные напитки [наркотики, оружие]

9. 1) преследовать, травить (*зверя и т. п.*)

to run a stag — преследовать оленя

to run a fox five miles — гнать лису 5 миль

to run a scent — идти по следу

to run to earth — а) загнать в нору; б) скрыться в нору; в) выследить; найти, обнаружить; настигнуть; I was run to earth by Ben — Бен еле-еле разыскал меня; to run a quarry to earth — настичь, жертву; г) спрятаться, притаиться

he ran the rumour to its source — он докопался до источника этого слуха

2) преследовать (*по суду*)

10. подвергаться (*риску, опасности*)

to run risks /hazards, chances/ — рисковать

you run no risk of meeting him — тебе не грозит опасность встретиться с ним

we ran a chance of getting no dinner — мы могли /нам грозило, мы рисковали/ остаться без обеда

you run the danger of being suspected of theft — есть опасность, что вас заподозрят в краже

11. печатать, опубликовывать, помещать (*в газете, журнале*)

to run a story on the third page — помещать /давать/ рассказ на третьей странице

12. 1) баллотироваться (*на пост*)

to run in an election — баллотироваться на выборах

to run for parliament [for office, for president] — баллотироваться в парламент [на (*какую-л.*) должность, на пост президента]

2) выставлять (*кандидатуру*)

to run a candidate — выставлять /выдвигать/ кандидата

who(m) will the Republicans run against the Democratic candidate? — кого выставят республиканцы против кандидата (от демократической партии)?

13. выполнять (*поручение*)

to run errands — а) выполнять поручения; б) быть на посылах, на побегушках

to run messages — быть посыльным, разносить телеграммы *и т. п.*

14. болтать, распускать (*язык*)

how your tongue runs — как ты (много) болтаешь

15. спускаться (*о петле*)

silk stockings run — на шёлковых чулках спускаются петли

her stocking ran — у неё на чулке спустилась петля

16. смётывать (*платье и т. п.*); сшить на скорую руку (*тж. to run up*)

17. идти (*на нерест*)

the salmon runs every year — сёмга нерестится каждый год

18. 1) плавить (*металл*)

2) лить, отливать (*металл*)

19. отставать (*о коре деревьев*)

20. ударить (*по шару*), покатить (*шар — в бильярде*)

21. *диал.*

1) скисать, свёртываться (*о молоке*)

2) квасить, приводить к свёртыванию (молоко)

II Б

1. *to run across smb., smth.* случайно встретить кого-л., что-л., случайно встретиться с кем-л., чем-л.; натолкнуться на кого-л., что-л

I ran across him in the street — я случайно встретился /столкнулся/ с ним на улице

I ran across this quotation in a dictionary — эта цитата попала мне в словаре

2. *to run against smth.* наталкиваться, налетать, наскокивать на что-л., сталкиваться с чем-л.

to run against a rock — наскочить на скалу, удариться о скалу

to run (up) against difficulties — столкнуться с трудностями

this runs against my interests — это идёт вразрез с моими интересами

3. *to run against smb.* идти, действовать, выступать против кого-л.

the statute runs against him — закон против него

4. *to run smth. against smth.* столкнуть что-л с чем-л.; стукнуть что-л обо что-л

to run one's head against a wall — а) стукнуться головой о стену; б) прошибать лбом стену

5. *to run smb., smth. against smb.* выдвигать кого-л., что-л против кого-л.

6. *to run at smb., smth.* нападать, набрасываться, накидываться на кого-л., что-л

to run at smth. with a knife — броситься на кого-л. с ножом

to run at the railings — налететь на ограду

she ran at Laurie and gave him a squeeze — она бросилась к Лори и обняла его

7. *to run into smth.*

1) налетать, наскокивать, наталкиваться на что-л., сталкиваться с чем-л.

to run into a wall [into a tree, into a boulder] — налететь на стену [на дерево, на камень]

to run into a gale — мор. попасть в шторм

climbing higher, we ran into thick mist — поднявшись выше, мы попали в густой туман /оказались в густом тумане/

2) попадать в какое-л. положение

to run into debt — залезть в долги

to run into danger [into mischief, into trouble] — попасть в опасное положение [в беду]

we ran into a surprise — нас ожидал сюрприз

we expect to run into a few snags before the machine is ready for production — вполне возможно, что прежде чем машина будет готова к запуску в производство, в ней обнаружатся некоторые недоделки

3) достигать определённого количества, исчисляться определённой суммой

to run into thousands — исчисляться тысячами

the damages ran into thousands — компенсация за убытки исчислялась тысячами /достигала нескольких тысяч/ (фунтов)

the book ran into six editions — книга выдержала шесть изданий

the ship runs into so many tons displacement — мор. корабль имеет водоизмещение, достигающее столько-то тонн

8. *to run into smb.* случайно встретить кого-л., столкнуться с кем-л.

to run into an old friend — случайно встретить старого друга

to run slap into smb. — разг. налететь на кого-л., столкнуться лицом к лицу с кем-л.

9. *to run smth., smb. into smth.*

1) втыкать, вгонять, вонзать что-л во что-л

to run a splinter into one's finger — загнать занозу в палец

2) вводить, ставить; кого-л. в что-л

to run smb. into expense — ввести кого-л. в расход

to run smb. into difficulties — поставить кого-л. в трудное положение

10. *to run smth., smb. into smth., smb.* столкнуть что-л, кого-л. с чем-л., кем-л.; заставить что-л, кого-л. налететь

наскочить, натолкнуться на что-л., на кого-л.

they ran him into the barb-wire fence — они загнали его на забор из колючей проволоки

he lost control of the car and ran it into a lamp-post — он потерял управление и врезался в фонарный столб

he ran me into a cop — из-за него я нарвался на полицейского

11. *to run on smth. = to run upon smth.*

12. *to run out of smth.* истощать запас чего-л.; иссякать (о запасах и т. п.)

we've run out of typing paper — у нас кончилась бумага для машинки

to run out of ammunition — воен. израсходовать боеприпасы

to run out of altitude — ав. терять высоту полёта

13. *to run smth. over smth., smb.* проводить чем-л. по чему-л., кому-л.

to run an iron over a cloth — провести утюгом по скатерти

to run one's hand [fingers] (down [up]) over his face [her] — провести рукой [пальцами] (вниз [вверх]) по его лицу [по ней]

to run an eye over smth., smb. — окинуть взглядом, бегло осмотреть что-л, кого-л.

he ran a rapid eye over the papers — он бросил быстрый взгляд на бумаги /газеты/, он быстро пробежал глазами бумаги /газеты/

14. *to run smth. through smth.* продевать, пропускать что-л. через что-л.

to run a thread through an eyelet — продеть нитку в ушко /в петлю/

to run one's fingers [a comb] through one's [smb.'s] hair — провести пальцами [расчёской] по своим [по чьим-л.] волосам

to run a pen [a pencil] through smth. — зачеркнуть /прочеркнуть, перечеркнуть/ что-л. ручкой [карандашом]

15. *to run smth. through smb., to run smb. through with smth.* пронзать, прокалывать кого-л. чем-л.

to run a sword through smb., to run smb. through with a sword — проколоть /проткнуть, пронзить/ кого-л. шпагой

16. *to run through smth.*

1) бегло прочитывать /просматривать/ что-л.

to run through the text [papers] — бегло /быстро/ просмотреть текст /бумаги/

2) разг. повторять (особ. вкратце)

I'll just run through the main points of the subject — напомнить вкратце главные разделы этой темы
would you mind running through your proposals? — пожалуйста, перечислите вкратце ваши предложения

3) репетировать

I'd like to run you through that scene you have with Ophelia — я бы хотел повторить вашу сцену с Офелией

4) тратить

to run through money /fortune/ — промотать деньги /состояние/

17. to run over smth.

1) бегло просматривать, пробежать (что-л. глазами)

to run over a text [one's part, the names] — просматривать текст [свою роль, список имён]

2) повторять

to run over one's part — повторить свою роль

we shall run it over together — мы повторим это вместе

3) репетировать; прослушивать актёра, читающего роль

just run over my lines with me before the rehearsal begins — пожалуйста, послушайте мою роль, пока ещё не началась репетиция (всей пьесы)

18. to run to smth.

1) тяготеть к чему-л., иметь склонность к чему-л.

to run to fat — а) быть предрасположенным к полноте; б) *разг.* толстеть; жиреть; в) превращаться в жир

to run to sentiment — а) быть склонным к сентиментальности; б) быть сентиментальным

to run to extremes — впадать в крайность

to run to any length /to anything/ — пойти на что угодно

to run to forgery — пойти на подделку (*подписи, документов*)

it won't run to that — до этого не дойдёт

they run to big noses in that family — в этом семействе много носатых

2) достигать (суммы, цифры)

the increase may run to ten thousand pounds — увеличение может достигнуть суммы в десять тысяч фунтов

that will run to a pretty penny — это влетит/встанет/ в копеечку

the book runs to over 300 pages — в книге более трёхсот страниц

3) хватать, быть достаточным

the money won't run to a car — этих денег не хватит на машину

our fund won't run to a summer holiday — наших денег не хватит на летний отдых

I can't run to that — я не могу себе этого позволить

19. to run (up) on smth. неожиданно, внезапно встретиться с чем-л., натолкнуться, наскочить на что-л.

to run (up) on a rock — наскочить на скалу

to run (up) on rocks — а) потерпеть крушение; б) натолкнуться на непреодолимые препятствия

to run on a mine — *мор.* наскочить на мину

20. to run smth. (up) on smth. натолкнуть на что-л., заставить наехать на что-л.

to run a ship (up) on a reef — посадить корабль на рифы

21. to run smb. up /over, down/ to some place отвезти кого-л. куда-л.

to run smb. up to town — отвезти кого-л. в город (*обыкн. в Лондон*)

I could run you down to Dorking — я мог бы отвезти вас в Доркинг

22. to run with smb. *преим. амер.* общаться с кем-л.; водить компанию с кем-л.

he ran with a wild crowd when he was young — в молодости он водил дружбу с гуляками

a ram running with ewes — баран, пасущийся с овечками

23. to run counter to smth. противоречить, идти вразрез с чем-л.

the situation runs counter to ordinary logic — эта ситуация несовместима с простой логикой

III A

как глагол-связка в составном именном сказуемом

1. становиться, делаться

to run cold — похолодеть

his blood ran cold — у него кровь застыла в жилах

to run dry — а) высыхать; the river ran dry — река высохла /пересохла/; б) выдохаться, иссякать

my imagination ran dry — моё воображение истощилось, моя фантазия иссякла

to run high — а) подниматься (*о приливе*); б) волноваться (*о море*); the sea runs high — море волнуется; в) разгораться (*о страстях*); passions /feelings/ ran high — страсти разгорались /бушевали/; г) возрастать (*о ценах*)

the tide is running strong — вода быстро прибывает, прилив быстро поднимается

to run low — а) понижаться, опускаться; б) истощаться, иссякать, быть на исходе; кончаться

supplies ran low — запасы были на исходе /кончались/

his funds [stores] are running low — его фонды [запасы] подходят к концу

to run short — истощаться, подходить к концу

drinking water was running short — питьевая вода подходила к концу

I have run short of money, my money has run short — у меня кончились деньги, мне не хватило денег

we are running short of time — у нас остаётся мало времени

to run hot — нагреваться

to run mad — сходить с ума

to run wild — а) бурно разрастаться; the garden is running wild — сад зарастает; б) расти без присмотра; не получить образования; в) разойтись, разыграться; his imagination ran wild — его воображение разыгралось; г) не знать удержу, пуститься во все тяжкие

2. быть, являться

the apples [pears] run large /big/ this year — в этом году яблоки [груши] крупные

trout run to a good size — форель бывает крупная
 they run in all shapes — они бывают разной формы/всех видов, всякие, разные/
 prices run from ten shillings to a pound — цены колеблются от десяти шиллингов до одного фунта
 to run in the blood /in the family/ — быть наследственным
 it runs in his blood — это у него в крови
 courage [the collecting spirit, fondness for music] runs in the family — храбрость [страсть к коллекционированию, любовь к музыке] — это у них семейное

3. иметь

to run (a) temperature — иметь (высокую) температуру
 I think I am running a temperature — мне кажется, что у меня (поднимается) температура
 to run a fever — лихорадить
 he always runs a fever if he gets his feet wet — его всегда лихорадит, если он промочит ноги
 ◇
 an also ran — неудачник [см. тж. II A 6, 3]
 to run the streets — быть беспризорником
 to run riot см. riot I ◇
 her report runs on different lines — её доклад построен по-другому
 to run the show — распоряжаться; быть во главе; ≅ командовать парадом
 to run false — идти наперерез (при охоте на зверя)
 to run smth. close — быть почти равным (по качеству и т. п.)
 to run smb. close — а) быть чьим-л. опасным соперником; б) быть почти равным кому-л.
 to run to cover — уйти от /избежать/ опасности; принять меры предосторожности
 to cut and run — убежать; удирать, спастись бегством; бежать со всех ног; улепётывать
 to run foul (of) — а) мор. столкнуться (с другим судном); б) уст. брать на abordage; в) поссориться; вступить в конфликт
 they ran foul of the law — они оказались в неладах с законом
 to run oneself [smb.] into the ground — измотать себя [кого-л.]; совершенно измочалить себя (работой, спортом и т. п.)
 to run smb. ragged см. ragged ◇
 to run to seed см. seed I ◇
 to run a mile (from) — бегать от кого-л.; изо всех сил избегать кого-л.
 he was a bore whom everyone ran a mile from — он был занудой, от которого все старались избавиться
 to run it /things/ fine — иметь в обрез (времени, денег)
 to run out of steam см. steam I 3
 to run rings round см. ring1 I ◇
 to run before the hounds — забегать вперед, опережать события
 to run the wrong hare — просчитаться, ошибиться в расчётах; пойти по ложному следу
 to run aground — мор. а) сесть или посадить на мель; to run a ship aground — посадить корабль на мель; б) выбрасываться на берег
 to run ashore — мор. выбрасываться на берег; приткнуться к берегу
 to run a line [a rope] ashore — передать /бросить/ конец [трос] на берег
 to run with the hare and hunt with the hounds — посл. ≅ служить и нашим и вашим; вести двойную игру
 he who runs may read — посл. всякий поймёт, всякому доступно /понятно/ (о чём-л. лёгком, доступном для понимания)

run

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

run [run runs ran running] verb, noun BrE [rʌn] ^u NAmE [rʌn] ^u
 verb (running, ran BrE [ræn] ^u; NAmE [ræn] ^u run)

MOVE FAST ON FOOT

1. intransitive to move using your legs, going faster than when you walk

- Can you run as fast as Mike?
- They turned and ran when they saw us coming.
- She **came running** to meet us.
- I had to run to catch the bus.
- The dogs ran off as soon as we appeared.
- He ran home in tears to his mother. In spoken English **run** can be used with **and** plus another verb, instead of with **to** and the infinitive, especially to tell somebody to hurry and do something
- Run and get your swimsuits, kids.
- I ran and knocked on the nearest door.

2. transitive ~ **sth** to travel a particular distance by running

- Who was the first person to run a mile in under four minutes?

see also ↑mile

3. intransitive (sometimes **go running**) to run as a sport

- She used to run when she was at college.
- I often go running before work.

RACE

4. intransitive, transitive to take part in a race

- ~ **(in sth)** He will be running in the 100 metres tonight.
- There are only five horses running in the first race.
- ~ **sth** to run the marathon

• Holmes ran a fine race to take the gold medal.

see also ↑runner⁽¹⁾

5. transitive, often passive ~ sth to make a race take place

• The Derby will be run in spite of the bad weather.

HURRY

6. intransitive + adv./prep. to hurry from one place to another

• I've spent the whole day running around after the kids.

see also ↑rat run

MANAGE

7. transitive ~ sth to be in charge of a business, etc

• to run a hotel/store/language school

• He has no idea how to run a business.

• Stop trying to **run my life** (= organize it) for me.

• The shareholders want more say in how the company is run.

• a badly run company

• state-run industries

see also ↑running_{n.}⁽²⁾

PROVIDE

8. transitive ~ sth to make a service, course of study, etc. available to people

Syn: ↑organize

• The college runs summer courses for foreign students.

VEHICLE/MACHINE

9. transitive ~ sth (BrE) to own and use a vehicle or machine

• I can't afford to run a car on my salary.

10. intransitive, transitive to operate or function; to make sth do this

• Stan had the chainsaw running.

• (figurative) Her life had always run smoothly before.

• ~ **on sth** Our van runs on (= uses) diesel.

• ~ **sth** Could you run the engine for a moment?

BUSES/TRAINS

11. intransitive (+ adv./prep.) to travel on a particular route

• Buses to Oxford run every half-hour.

• Trains between London and Brighton run throughout the day.

• All the trains **are running late** (= are leaving later than planned).

12. transitive ~ sth (+ adv./prep.) to make buses, trains, etc. travel on a particular route

• They run extra trains during the rush hour.

DRIVE SB

13. transitive ~ sb + adv./prep. (informal) to drive sb to a place in a car

• Shall I run you home?

MOVE SOMEWHERE

14. intransitive + adv./prep. to move, especially quickly, in a particular direction

• The car ran off the road into a ditch.

• A shiver ran down my spine.

• The sledge ran smoothly over the frozen snow.

• The old tramlines are still there but now no trams run on them.

15. transitive ~ sth + adv./prep. to move sth in a particular direction

• She ran her fingers nervously through her hair.

• I **ran my eyes over** the page.

LEAD/STRETCH

16. intransitive, transitive to lead or stretch from one place to another; to make sth do this

• + **adv./prep.** He had a scar running down his left cheek.

• The road runs parallel to the river.

• ~ **sth + adv./prep.** We ran a cable from the lights to the stage.

CONTINUE FOR TIME

17. intransitive ~ (for sth) to continue for a particular period of time without stopping

• Her last musical ran for six months on Broadway.

• This debate will **run and run**!

18. intransitive ~ (for sth) to operate or be valid for a particular period of time

• The permit runs for three months.

• The lease on my house only has a year left to run.

HAPPEN

19. **intransitive** (usually used in the progressive tenses) to happen at the time mentioned
- + **adv./prep.** Programmes are **running** a few minutes **behind schedule** this evening
 - The murderer was given three life sentences, to run concurrently.

GUNS, DRUGS, ETC.

20. **transitive ~ sth (+ adv./prep.)** to bring or take sth into a country illegally and secretly
- Syn:** ↑smuggle
- He used to run guns across the border.
- see also** ↑runner

OF STORY/ARGUMENT

21. **intransitive, transitive** to have particular words, contents, etc
- Their argument ran something like this...
 - + **speech** 'Ten shot dead by gunmen,' ran the newspaper headline.

LIQUID

22. **intransitive + adv./prep.** to flow
- The tears ran down her cheeks.
 - Water was running all over the bathroom floor.
23. **transitive** to make liquid flow
- ~ **sth (into sth)** She ran hot water into the bucket.
 - to **run the hot tap** (= to turn it so that water flows from it)
 - ~ **sth for sb** I'll **run a bath** for you.
 - ~ **sb sth** I'll **run you a bath** .
24. **intransitive** to send out a liquid
- Who left the tap running?
 - Your nose is running (= ↑**mucus** is flowing from it) .
 - The smoke makes my eyes run.
25. **intransitive** (usually used in the progressive tenses) ~ **with sth** to be covered with a liquid
- His face was running with sweat.
 - The bathroom floor was running with water.

OF COLOUR

26. **intransitive** if the colour runs in a piece of clothing when it gets wet, it dissolves and may come out of the clothing into other things
- The colour ran and made all my underwear pink.

MELT

27. **intransitive** (*of a solid substance*) to melt
- The wax began to run.
- see also** ↑runny

BE/BECOME

28. **intransitive + adj.** to become different in a particular way, especially a bad way
- The river **ran dry** (= stopped flowing) during the drought
 - Supplies are **running low** .
 - We've **run short** of milk.
 - You've got your rivals **running scared** .
29. **intransitive ~ at sth** to be at or near a particular level
- Inflation was running at 26%.

OF NEWSPAPER/MAGAZINE

30. **transitive ~ sth** to print and publish an item or a story
- On advice from their lawyers they decided not to run the story.

A TEST/CHECK

31. **transitive ~ a test/check (on sth)** to do a test/check on sth
- The doctors decided to run some more tests on the blood samples.

IN ELECTION

32. **intransitive** to be a candidate in an election for a political position, especially in the US
- Bush ran a second time in 2004.
 - ~ **for sb/sth** to run for president
 - ~ **in sth** to run in the election
- compare** ↑stand v. (16)

OF TIGHTS/STOCKINGS

33. **intransitive** (NAmE) if ↑**tights** or ↑**stockings** run, a long thin hole appears in them

Syn: †ladder

Rem: Most idioms containing run are at the entries for the nouns and adjectives in the idioms, for example run riot is at riot.

more at a close run thing at †close² adv., hit the ground running at †hit v.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	run
	BrE /rʌn/
	NAmE /rʌn/
he / she / it	runs
	BrE /rʌnz/
	NAmE /rʌnz/
past simple	ran
	BrE /ræn/
	NAmE /ræn/
past participle	run
	BrE /rʌn/
	NAmE /rʌn/
-ing form	running
	BrE /ˈrʌnɪŋ/
	NAmE /ˈrʌnɪŋ/

Word Origin:

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Thesaurus:

run verb

1. I, T

• He ran to catch the bus.

sprint • **tear** • **charge** • **jog** • **bound** • **pound** • **trot** • **gallop** • **stampede** • |written race •

run/sprint/charge/jog/bound/pound/trot/gallop/race **towards** sb/sth

run/sprint/charge/bound/pound/trot/gallop/race **after** sb/sth

run/sprint/tear/bound/pound/trot/gallop/race **along** (sth)

run/sprint/bound/race **away**

2. T

• She ran a small business for many years.

manage • **control** • **be in charge** • **be responsible for sb/sth** • **administer** • **direct** •

run/manage/control a/an **company/business/organization**

run/manage/control/be in charge of/be responsible for/administer/direct a **project**

run/manage/be responsible for/administer a **service**

Run or manage ? Managing a business, department, etc. means making decisions about how it should operate and organizing other employees. **Run** emphasizes organizing the necessary tasks.

3. T, I

• Could you run the engine for a moment?

• Stan had the chainsaw running.

operate • **control** • |especially spoken **work** • **go** • |formal **function** • **manipulate** •

run/operate/control/work a **machine**

run/operate/control a/an **engine /motor**

run/operate **machinery**

run/operate/work/function **efficiently/reliably/smoothly/normally**

Run, operate or control? A person **operates** or **runs** a machine; machines are often **controlled** by the controls, such as a **computer**, **knob** or **lever**.

4. I

• The buses run every ten minutes.

go • **come** • **travel** •

run/go/come/travel **from/to** sth

5. I

• Tears ran down her cheeks.

flow • **pour** • **stream** • **gush** • **circulate** • **trickle** • |written **cascade** •

run/flow/pour/stream/gush/trickle **out of** sth

run/flow/pour/stream/gush/cascade/trickle **down** (sth)

water runs/flows/pours/streams/gushes/circulates/trickles/cascades

blood runs/flows/pours/streams/gushes/circulates/trickles

Example Bank:

- He hopes to run for president in 2016.
- He just wanted to run away and hide.
- He ran headlong into an enemy patrol.
- He ran out of the house.
- He ran unsuccessfully for the Senate in New York.
- He was given two twelve-month sentences to run concurrently.
- In many respects his poetical development had run parallel to Wordsworth's.
- John can run very fast.
- Local buses run regularly to and from the school.

- Our car only runs on unleaded petrol.
- She ran quickly downstairs.
- She turned and ran blindly down the street.
- Stop trying to run my life for me.
- The engine was running very smoothly.
- The group is run independently of college authorities.
- The programme will be jointly run with NASA in the US.
- The railway line runs right past the house.
- The road and the canal run parallel to each other.
- The road runs alongside the canal.
- The school is jointly run with the local parish.
- The train was running late, as usual.
- The two experiments are run in parallel.
- Things ran very smoothly for a while.
- We soon had the sound system up and running.
- (in stories) Sharon ran as fast as her legs could carry her.
- Alan was running for a bus when he slipped on some ice.
- Billy turned the corner and ran headlong into Mrs Bradley.
- Don't run away! I only want to talk to you!
- He claimed that 95 per cent of trains run on time.
- He tried to run the restaurant himself, but soon got into financial difficulties.
- I like to go running in the mornings before work.
- I ran four miles today.
- I've spent the whole day running around after the kids.
- It is a small, privately run hotel.
- Our van runs on diesel.
- Quick— run for it!
- Run after her and tell her she's forgotten her bag.
- She ran quickly up the stairs.
- Terrified he ran all the way home.
- The ball hit the hole and ran past.
- The boy went running off to get the ball.
- The buses run every thirty minutes.
- The college runs several English classes for adults.
- The course teaches some of the skills you need to set up and run a business.
- The office had never been so well run.
- The old tramlines are still there but no trams run on them now.
- The sledge ran smoothly over the snow.
- They ran a series of lectures on the subject.
- They've seen us! Run for your life!
- Try to run round the block a few times every morning.
- Volunteer counsellors run a 24-hour helpline.
- What applications were you running when the problem occurred?
- When does the London Underground stop running at night?
- Which operating system have you got running?
- Who is running the event?
- Your nose is running.

Idioms: ↑come running ▪ ↑common, general, ordinary, usual run ▪ ↑give get the run of something ▪ ↑give somebody a run for their money ▪ ↑on the run ▪ ↑run for it ▪ ↑up and running

Derived ↑run across somebody ▪ ↑run after somebody ▪ ↑run along ▪ ↑run around with somebody ▪ ↑run at somebody ▪ ↑run away ▪ ↑run away from something ▪ ↑run away with something ▪ ↑run away with you ▪ ↑run back over something ▪ ↑run down ▪ ↑run into somebody ▪ ↑run into something ▪ ↑run off ▪ ↑run off with somebody ▪ ↑run off with something ▪ ↑run on ▪ ↑run on something ▪ ↑run out ▪ ↑run out on somebody ▪ ↑run over ▪ ↑run over something ▪ ↑run somebody down ▪ ↑run somebody in ▪ ↑run somebody out ▪ ↑run somebody over ▪ ↑run somebody through ▪ ↑run something by somebody ▪ ↑run something down ▪ ↑run something in ▪ ↑run something into somebody ▪ ↑run something off ▪ ↑run something past somebody ▪ ↑run something up ▪ ↑run through something ▪ ↑run to something ▪ ↑run up against something ▪ ↑run with somebody ▪ ↑run with something

noun

ON FOOT

1. countable an act of running; a period of time spent running or the distance that sb runs

- I go for a run every morning.
- a five-mile run
- Catching sight of her he **broke into a run** (= started running) .
- I decided **to make a run for it** (= to escape by running) .
- She took the stairs **at a run** .

see also ↑fun run

TRIP

2. **countable** a trip by car, plane, boat, etc, especially a short one or one that is made regularly

- They took the car out for a run.

see also ↑milk run, ↑rat run, ↑school run: (BrE) This ferry operates on the Dover-Calais run.

OF SUCCESS/FAILURE

3. **countable** a period of sth good or bad happening; a series of successes or failures

Syn: ↑spell

- a **run of good/bad luck**

- Liverpool lost to Leeds, ending an unbeaten run of 18 games.

OF PLAY/MOVIE

4. **countable** a series of performances of a play or film/movie

- The show had a record-breaking run in the London theatre.

OF PRODUCT

5. **countable** the amount of a product that a company decides to make at one time

- The first **print run** of 6 000 copies sold out.

MONEY

6. **countable, usually singular** ~ **on the dollar, pound, etc.** a situation when many people sell dollars, etc. and the value of the money falls

SUDDEN DEMAND

7. **countable, usually singular** ~ **on sth** a situation when many people suddenly want to buy sth

- a run on the band's latest CD

MONEY

8. **countable, usually singular** ~ **on a bank** a situation when many people suddenly want to take their money out of a bank

WAY THINGS HAPPEN

9. **singular the ~ of sth** the way things usually happen; the way things seem to be happening on a particular occasion

- In **the normal run of things** the only exercise he gets is climbing in and out of taxis.

- (BrE) Wise scored in the 15th minute **against the run of play** (= although the other team had seemed more likely to score).

IN SPORTS

10. **countable** a sloping track used in ↑skiing and some other sports

- a **ski/toboggan, etc. run**

11. **countable** a point scored in the game of ↑cricket or ↑baseball

- Our team won by four runs.

see also ↑home run

IN ELECTION

12. **singular** (NAme) an act of trying to get elected to public office

- He made an unsuccessful run for governor in 2008.

FOR ANIMALS/BIRDS

13. **countable** (often in compounds) a confined area in which animals or birds are kept as pets or on a farm

- a chicken run

IN MUSIC

14. **countable** a series of notes sung or played quickly up or down the ↑scale

IN CARD GAMES

15. **countable** a series of cards held by one player

IN TIGHTS/STOCKINGS

16. **countable** (NAme) = ↑ladder

ILLNESS

17. **the runs plural** (informal) = ↑diarrhoea

see also ↑dry run, ↑dummy run, ↑trial run

more at in the long run **at** ↑long_{adj.}, in the short run **at** ↑short_{adj.}

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Example Bank:

- He's only made four home runs all season.
- I usually eat breakfast on the run.
- I'm going on a fun run tomorrow.
- In the normal run of things the only exercise he gets is climbing in and out of taxis.
- Let's go for a run before dinner.
- Manchester United have finally ended their run of victories.
- Our team is on 90 runs.
- Senator Blake's run for the presidency
- She took the stairs at a run.
- She was very different from the general run of American movie stars.
- Spurs have had a winning run of ten games.
- The Ethiopian is aiming to produce his second record-breaking run of the week.
- The local council has organized a two-mile fun run for charity.
- The play had a long run in the West End.
- The prisoners have now been on the run for three days.
- The show has had its run extended till March.
- They play began its run last June.
- They've got another run!
- Villa scored in the 15th minute against the run of play.
- We went for a run in his new car.
- When he saw me he broke into a run.
- a print run of 20 000
- a run of good/bad luck
- The show is enjoying a record-breaking run at the Shaftesbury Theatre.

See also: ↑run with somebody

run

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I. **run**¹ **S1 W1** /rʌn/ BrE " AmE " verb (past tense **ran** /ræn/, past participle **run**, present participle **running**)

[Word Family: noun: ↑run, ↑rerun, ↑runner, ↑running, ↑overrun; verb: ↑run, ↑outrun, ↑overrun, ↑rerun; adjective: ↑running, ↑runny; adverb: ↑running]

[Language: Old English; Origin: rinnan]

1. MOVE QUICKLY USING YOUR LEGS

a) [intransitive] to move very quickly, by moving your legs more quickly than when you walk

run down/up/to/towards etc

I ran down the stairs as fast as I could.

He was running towards the door.

She turned and ran away.

The boys ran off into the crowd.

run to do something

Several people ran to help her when she fell.

The children came running out of the house.

Women ran screaming, with children in their arms.

Jane struggled free and ran for her life (=ran in order to avoid being killed).

Hurry! Run for it (=run as quickly as possible in order to escape)!

" He picked up the child and ran like hell (=ran very quickly, especially in order to escape). **not polite**

b) [transitive] to run a particular distance:

Firefighters are to run 500km to raise money for a children's charity.

He ran the length of the corridor.

2. RACE

a) [intransitive and transitive] to run in a race:

" I'd never run a marathon before.

run in

" Murray has said she will consider running in the 3000 metres.

b) [transitive usually passive] if a race is run at a particular time or in a particular place, it happens at that time or in that place:

" The Derby will be run at 3 o'clock.

3. ORGANIZE/BE IN CHARGE OF [transitive] to organize or be in charge of an activity, business, organization, or country:

" For a while, she ran a restaurant in Boston.

" Many people don't care who runs the country.

" Courses are currently being run in London and Edinburgh.

" Many people belong to a pension scheme run by their employers.

well/badly run

" The hotel is well-run and extremely popular.

" a state-run (=controlled by the government) television station

4. DO SOMETHING/GO SOMEWHERE QUICKLY [intransitive] to do something or go somewhere quickly:

" Run and ask your mother where she's put the keys.

run to

I need to run to the store for some more milk.

5. BUSES/TRAINS ETC

a) [intransitive] if a bus, train etc service runs, it takes people from one place to another at fixed times:

The buses don't run on Sundays.

run to

The number 61 bus runs to the city centre.

b) [transitive] if a company or other organization runs a bus, train etc service, they make it operate:

They're running special trains to and from the exhibition.

6. COMPUTERS

a) [intransitive] if a computer program runs, it operates

run on

The software will run on any PC.

b) [transitive] if you run a program, you make it operate:

The RS8 system runs both Unix and MPX-32.

7. MACHINE/ENGINE

a) [intransitive] if a machine or engine runs, it operates:

She got out of the car and left the engine running.

run on electricity/gas/petrol etc (=get its power from electricity etc)

Most cars run on unleaded fuel.

run off something (=use something for power)

It runs off batteries.

b) [transitive] if you run a machine or engine, you make it operate:

You shouldn't keep the engine running when the car is standing still.

I often run the washing machine more than once a day.

8. TAPE

a) [intransitive usually progressive] if a tape is running, it is recording:

She didn't realize the tape was running as she spoke.

b) [transitive] if you run a tape, you make it move backwards or forwards:

Run the tape back to the beginning.

9. NEWSPAPER/TELEVISION

a) [transitive] to print something in a newspaper or magazine, or broadcast something on television:

The company is running a series of advertisements in national newspapers.

A local TV station ran her story.

b) [intransitive] if a program runs on television, it is shown. If a story runs in a newspaper or magazine, it is printed:

The series ran for 20 episodes and was extremely popular.

Conan Doyle's stories ran in 'The Strand' magazine.

10. FAST/OUT OF CONTROL [intransitive always + adverb/preposition] to move too fast or in an uncontrolled way:

Her car ran off the road and into a tree.

The truck ran out of control and hit a house.

11. USE A VEHICLE [transitive] especially British English to own and use a vehicle:

I can't afford to run a car.

A bicycle is relatively cheap to buy and run.

12. TAKE SOMEBODY IN YOUR CAR [transitive always + adverb/preposition] informal to take someone somewhere in your car SYN drive:

Shall I run you home?

run somebody to something

Let me run you to the station.

13. IN AN ELECTION [intransitive] especially American English to try to be elected in an election SYN stand British English

run for

Salinas is running for a second term as President.

an attempt to encourage more women to run for office

run against

Feinstein will win if she runs against Lungren.

14. SOMETHING LONG [intransitive, transitive always + adverb/preposition] if something long such as a road or wire runs in a particular direction, that is its position, or that is where you put it:

The road runs along a valley.

Developers want to run a road right through his farm.

Run the cables under the carpet.

The Sierra mountain range runs the length of the north west coast of Majorca.

15. MOVE SOMETHING ON A SURFACE [transitive always + adverb/preposition] to move something lightly along a surface:

Charles ran his fingers through her hair.

Run the scanner over the bar codes.

16. FLOW [intransitive always + adverb/preposition] to flow in a particular direction or place:

Tears started to run down her cheeks.

Water was running off the roof.

17. TAP [intransitive and transitive] if a tap is running, water is coming out of it, or if you run a tap, you make water come out of it:

Did you leave the tap running?

He ran the tap until the water was really hot.

18. run a bath to fill a bath with water:

I could hear her running a bath upstairs.

run somebody a bath

▪ Could you run me a nice hot bath while I finish my meal?

19. SB'S NOSE [intransitive] if someone's nose is running, liquid is flowing out of it

20. OFFICIAL PAPERS [intransitive] if something runs for a particular length of time, it can officially be used for that time:

▪ The contract runs for a year.

▪ My car insurance only has another month to run.

21. PLAY/FILM [intransitive] to continue being performed regularly in one place:

▪ The play ran for two years.

22. HAPPEN [intransitive] to happen in a particular way or at a particular time:

▪ Andy kept things running smoothly (=happening in the way they should) while I was away.

▪ He was given a further three month prison sentence to run concurrently.

▪ The course runs over a three year period.

23. AMOUNT/PRICE [intransitive] to be at a particular level, amount, or price

run at

▪ Inflation was running at 5%.

run to

▪ The cost of repairing the damage could run to \$5000.

24. STORY/ACCOUNT ETC [intransitive and transitive] if a story, discussion etc runs in a particular way, it has those particular words or events:

▪ The story runs that someone offered Lynch a further \$500.

▪ 'President's marriage really over' ran the headline in a national newspaper.

25. run its course if something runs its course, it continues in the way you expect until it has finished:

▪ Recession in the country has run its course and left an aftermath of uncertainty.

26. something will run and run *British English* if a subject, discussion, event etc will run and run, people will continue to be interested in it for a long time:

▪ This is a story that will run and run.

27. THOUGHTS/FEELINGS [intransitive always + adverb/preposition] if a feeling runs through you, or a thought runs through your mind, you feel it or think it quickly

run through/down

▪ A feeling of excitement ran through her body as they touched.

▪ The same thought kept running through his mind.

▪ A cold shiver ran down my back.

▪ I felt a sharp pain run down my leg.

28. run high if feelings run high, people are very angry, upset, excited etc:

▪ Tension ran high and fights broke out among the crowd.

▪ Feelings have been running high in the town, following the murder of a young girl.

29. run sb's life *informal* to keep telling someone what they should do all the time, in a way that annoys them:

▪ Don't try to run my life!

30. run for cover

a) to run towards a place where you will be safe, especially to avoid bullets:

▪ He was shot in the leg as he ran for cover.

b) to try to protect yourself from a bad situation or from being criticized:

▪ His success at backing winning horses has had the bookmakers running for cover.

31. COLOUR IN CLOTHES [intransitive] if colour runs, it spreads from one piece of clothing or one area of cloth to another when the clothes are wet:

▪ The T-shirt ran and made all my other clothes pink.

32. PAINT/INK [intransitive] if paint runs, it moves onto an area where you did not intend it to go

33. run a check/test/experiment etc to arrange for someone or something to be checked or tested

run a check/test/experiment etc on

▪ Ask your doctor to run a test on your blood sugar levels.

34. HOLE IN CLOTHES [intransitive] if a hole in **↑tights** or **↑stockings** runs, it gets bigger in a straight line

35. run drugs/guns to bring drugs or guns into a country illegally in order to sell them ⇒ **↑drug runner**, **↑gun-running**

36. run in the family if something such as a quality, disease, or skill runs in the family, many people in that family have it:

▪ Diabetes appears to run in families.

37. run a temperature /fever to have a body temperature that is higher than normal, because you are ill

38. run a mile *informal* to try very hard to avoid a particular situation or person because you do not want to deal with them:

▪ If someone asked me to marry them, I'd probably run a mile.

39. run late/early/on time to arrive, go somewhere, or do something late, early, or at the right time:

▪ I'm running late, so I'll talk to you later.

▪ If the train runs on time, we'll be there by ten.

40. be running scared to feel worried because someone who you are competing against is becoming very successful or powerful:

▪ The party are running scared.

41. come running

a) *informal* to react in a very eager way when someone asks or tells you to do something:

▪ He thinks he's only got to look at me and I'll come running.

b) *especially spoken* to ask someone for help, advice, or sympathy when you have a problem

come running to

▪ Well I warned you, so don't come running to me when it all goes wrong!

42. **run your eyes over/along etc something** to look quickly at something:

He ran his eyes along the books on the shelf.

43. **run before you can walk** to try to do something difficult before you have learned the basic skills you need:

A lot of language students want to run before they can walk.

44. **run a (red) light** *informal* to drive quickly through a red **TRAFFIC LIGHT** instead of stopping

⇒ ↑running¹, ⇒ **cut and run** at ↑cut¹(38), ⇒ **be/run/go counter to something** at ↑counter³, ⇒ **run deep** at ↑deep²(4), ⇒ **run dry** at ↑dry¹(4), ⇒ **run low** at ↑low¹(4), ⇒ **run somebody ragged** at ↑ragged⁵, ⇒ **run rings around somebody** at ↑ring¹(8), ⇒ **run riot** at ↑riot¹(2), ⇒ **be running short** at ↑short²(2), ⇒ **run somebody/something to earth** at ↑earth¹(14), ⇒ **run to fat** at ↑fat²(6), ⇒ **run somebody/something to ground** at ↑ground¹(19), ⇒ **run to seed** at ↑seed¹(4), ⇒ **run wild** at ↑wild²(1), ⇒ **be up and running** at ↑up¹(22)

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- **run** to move very quickly, by moving your legs more quickly than when you walk: My five-year-old son runs everywhere. | I go running twice a week.
- **jog** to run quite slowly for exercise over a long distance: A few people were jogging in the park.
- **race/dash** to run somewhere as quickly as you can, especially because you have to do something urgently: He dashed across the road to the police station. | We raced to the bus stop and got there just in time.
- **sprint** to run as fast as you can for a short distance: I saw the runners sprinting past. | He sprinted up the stairs.
- **tear** to run very quickly and without really looking where you are going, because you are in a hurry: He tore down the street and around the corner.
- **charge** to run quickly and with a lot of energy, so that you might knock down anyone or anything that gets in your way: They all charged out of the school gates at 4 o'clock. | Dennis charged through the door into my office.
- **take to your heels** to start running away very quickly, especially to escape or because you are afraid: The men took to their heels as soon as they saw the police.
- **leg it** *British English informal* to run away very quickly, in order to escape from someone or something: I legged it before the cops came.
- **lope** *especially literary* to run easily with long steps – used especially about tall people with long legs: John loped across the street to meet me.

■ animals running

- **trot** to run fairly slowly, taking short steps – used especially about horses and dogs: A little dog was trotting behind her.
- **gallop** if a horse gallops, it runs very quickly: The horse galloped off across the field.
- **bolt** to suddenly run somewhere very fast, especially in order to escape: Suddenly a fox bolted out from beneath a hedge.

run across somebody/something *phrasal verb*

to meet someone or find something by chance:

I ran across him at a conference in Milan.

I ran across some old love letters while I was clearing out a cupboard.

run after somebody/something *phrasal verb*

1. to chase someone or something:

He ran after her, calling her name.

2. *informal* to try to start a sexual relationship with someone:

He's always running after younger women.

3. *spoken* to do a lot of things for someone else as though you were their servant:

I can't keep running after you all day!

run along *phrasal verb spoken*

used to tell a child to leave, or to tell someone that you must leave:

Run along now! I've got work to finish.

Oh, it's late. I'd better be running along.

run around (also **run round** *British English*) *phrasal verb*

1. to run in an area while you are playing:

The children were running around in the garden.

2. *informal* to be very busy doing many small jobs:

Maria was running around trying to get the house tidy.

We were all running around like headless chickens (=trying to do a lot of things, in an anxious or disorganized way). ⇒

↑runaround

run around after somebody *phrasal verb informal*

to do a lot of things for someone else as though you were their servant:

I've spent all day running around after the kids.

run around with somebody *phrasal verb informal*

to spend a lot of time with someone, especially someone that other people disapprove of:

He started running around with a gang of teenagers.

run away *phrasal verb*

1. to leave a place, especially secretly, in order to escape from someone or something

run away from

Toby ran away from home at the age of 14. ⇒ ↑runaway²

2. to try to avoid dealing with a problem or difficult situation

run away from

You can't just run away from your responsibilities.

3. to secretly go away with someone in order to marry them or live with them:

They ran away together to get married.

run away with somebody/something *phrasal verb*

1. to secretly go away with someone in order to marry them or live with them – usually used to show disapproval:
 - His wife has run away with another man.
2. **run away with you** if your feelings, ideas etc run away with you, they start to control how you behave:
 - Don't let your imagination run away with you!
3. **your tongue runs away with you** if your tongue runs away with you, you say something that you did not intend to say
4. **run away with the idea/impression (that) spoken** to think that something is true when it is not:
 - Don't run away with the impression that he doesn't care.
5. *informal* to win a competition or sports game very easily:
 - The Reds ran away with the championship.

run something by/past somebody *phrasal verb*

1. to tell someone something so that they can give you their opinion:
 - Let me run some figures by you.
 - I just wanted to run it past you and see what you thought.
2. **run that by me again spoken** used to ask someone to repeat what they have just said because you did not completely understand it

run down *phrasal verb*

1. **run somebody/something ↔ down** to drive into a person or animal and kill or injure them:
 - Their daughter was run down by a car.
2. **run somebody/something ↔ down informal** to criticize someone or something in a way that is unfair:
 - There's a lot of good things about homeopathic treatment. I'm certainly not running it down.
3. if a clock, machine, ↑battery etc runs down, it has no more power and stops working
4. to make a company, organization etc gradually reduce in size, especially in order to close it in the future, or to gradually reduce in size

run something ↔ down

- Many smaller local hospitals are being run down.
 - The business had been running down for a long time.
5. if a supply of something runs down, or if you run it down, there gradually becomes less of it:
 - Crude oil reserves are running down.

run something ↔ down

- Electricity generating companies are running down stocks and cutting purchases.
6. **run down something** to read a list of people or things:
 - Let me just run down the list of people who've been invited.
 7. **run somebody/something down** to find someone or something after searching for a long time:
 - I finally ran him down at his new office in Glendale. ⇒ ↑rundown, ↑run-down

run somebody/something ↔ in *phrasal verb British English*

1. to drive a new car slowly and carefully for a period of time so you do not damage its engine
2. *old-fashioned* if the police run a criminal in, they catch him or her

run into somebody/something *phrasal verb*

1. to start to experience a difficult or unpleasant situation:
 - He ran into criticism after remarks he made in a television interview.

run into trouble/problems/difficulties

- The business ran into financial difficulties almost immediately.
2. **run into hundreds/thousands etc** to reach an amount of several hundred, several thousand etc:
 - The cost of repairing the damage could run into millions.
 - The list ran into hundreds of pages.
 3. to hit someone or something with a vehicle **SYN crash into**:
 - He ran into the back of another car.
 4. *informal* to meet someone by chance:
 - Guess who I ran into in town today! ⇒ **run yourself into the ground at** ↑ground¹(13)

run off *phrasal verb*

1. to leave a place or person in a way that people disapprove of:
 - Amy's husband had run off and left her with two children to bring up.
2. **run something ↔ off** to quickly print several copies of something:
 - I'll run off a few more copies before the meeting.
3. **run somebody off something** to force someone to leave a place:
 - Someone tried to run me off the road.
 - Smith had run them off his property with a rifle.
4. **run something ↔ off** to write a speech, poem, piece of music etc quickly and easily:
 - He could run off a five-page essay in an hour.
5. **run off at the mouth American English informal** to talk too much
6. **run something ↔ off** to get rid of weight by running:
 - I'm trying to run off some of my excess fat!

run off with somebody/something *phrasal verb informal*

1. to secretly go away with someone in order to marry them or live with them – used to show disapproval:
 - Liz shocked us all by running off with a married man.
2. to steal something and go away:
 - a con-man who makes a habit of running off with people's savings

run on phrasal verb

to continue happening for longer than expected or planned:
 " These things always run on longer than people imagine.

run out phrasal verb

1. a) to use all of something and not have any more left:
 " I've got money you can borrow if you run out.

run out of

" They ran out of money and had to abandon the project.
 " He'd run out of ideas.

b) if something is running out, there will soon be none left:

" We must act now because time is running out.
 " My patience was running out.
 " His luck had run out (=there was none left).

2. if an agreement, official document etc runs out, the period for which it is legal or has an effect ends **SYN expire** :

" My contract runs out in September.

3. **run out of steam informal** (also **run out of gas American English**) to have no more energy or no longer be interested in what you are doing:

" The team seemed to have run out of gas.

4. **run somebody out of town old-fashioned** to force someone to leave a place, because they have done something wrong

5. **run somebody ↔ out** to end a player's **↑innings** in the game of **↑cricket** by hitting the **↑stumps** with the ball while they are running

run out on somebody phrasal verb

to leave someone when they are in a difficult situation – used to show disapproval:

" He ran out on her when she became pregnant.

run over phrasal verb

1. **run somebody/something ↔ over** to hit someone or something with a vehicle, and drive over them:

" He was run over and killed by a bus.
 " She **got run over** outside the school.

2. **run over something** to think about something:

" Mark's mind raced, running over all the possibilities.

3. **run over something** to explain or practise something quickly:

" I'll just run over the main points again.

4. **run over (something)** to continue happening for longer than planned:

" The meeting ran over.
 " The talks have run over the 15 November deadline.

5. if a container runs over, there is so much liquid inside that some flows out **SYN overflow**

run something past somebody phrasal verb

to **↑run** something **↑by** someone

run round phrasal verb British English

to **↑run** around

run through phrasal verb

1. **run through something** to repeat something in order to practise it or make sure it is correct:

" Let's run through the first scene again.

2. **run through something** to read, look at, or explain something quickly:

" Briefly, she ran through details of the morning's events.

3. **run through something** if a quality, feature etc runs through something, it is present in all of that thing:

" This theme runs through the whole book.

4. **run somebody through literary** to push a sword completely through someone ⇒ **↑run-through**

run to somebody/something phrasal verb

1. to reach a particular amount:

" The cost of repairing the damage could run to \$1 million.
 " The treaty ran to 248 pages.

2. [usually in negatives] **British English** to be or have enough money to pay for something:

" Our budget won't run to replacing all the computers.

3. to ask someone to help or protect you:

" You can't keep running to your parents every time you have a problem.

4. **sb's taste runs to something** if someone's taste runs to something, that is what they like:

" His taste ran to action movies and thrillers.

run up something phrasal verb

1. **run up a debt/bill etc** to use so much of something, or borrow so much money, that you owe a lot of money:

" She ran up an enormous phone bill.

2. to achieve a particular score or position in a game or competition:

" He quickly ran up a big lead in the polls.

3. **run something ↔ up** to make something, especially clothes, very quickly:

" She can run up a dress in an evening.

4. **run something ↔ up** to raise a flag on a pole

run up against something/somebody phrasal verb

to have to deal with unexpected problems or a difficult opponent:

The museum has run up against opposition to its proposals.

run with something *phrasal verb*

to be covered with a liquid that is flowing down:

His face was running with blood.

II. **run**² *BrE* *AmE* *noun*

[Word Family: *noun*: ↑run, ↑rerun, ↑runner, ↑running, ↑overrun; *verb*: ↑run, ↑outrun, ↑overrun, ↑rerun; *adjective*: ↑running, ↑runny; *adverb*: ↑running]

1. **ON FOOT** [countable] a period of time spent running, or a distance that you run ⇒ **jog, sprint**

a five-mile run

She usually goes for a run before breakfast.

He was still following me, and in a panic I broke into a run.

at a run

Sarah left the house at a run.

2. **in the long run** later in the future, not immediately ⇒ **long-term**:

Moving to Spain will be better for you in the long run.

3. **in the short run** in the near future ⇒ **short-term**:

Sufficient supply, in the short run, will be a problem.

4. **the usual/normal/general run of something** the usual type of something:

The place was very different from the normal run of street cafes.

5. **SERIES** [countable usually singular] a series of successes or failures ⇒ **string, streak**:

an unbeaten run of 19 games

run of good/bad luck

Losing my job was the start of a run of bad luck that year.

a run of defeats/victories etc

His extraordinary run of successes has been stopped.

6. **AMOUNT PRODUCED** [countable] an amount of a product produced at one time:

a limited run of 200 copies

7. **be on the run**

a) to be trying to escape or hide, especially from the police

be on the run from

wanted criminals on the run from police

b) if an army or opponent is on the run, they will soon be defeated

c) to be very busy and continuously rushing about:

Typical of stress is this feeling of being continuously on the run.

8. **do something on the run** to do something while you are on your way somewhere or doing something else:

I always seem to eat on the run these days.

9. **make a run for it** to suddenly start running, in order to escape

10. **the run of something** if you have the run of a place, you are allowed to go anywhere and do anything in it:

We had the run of the house for the afternoon.

11. **a run on something**

a) a situation in which lots of people suddenly buy a particular product ⇒ **rush**:

There's always a run on roses before Valentine's Day.

b) **a run on the dollar/pound etc** a situation in which lots of people sell dollars etc and the value goes down

c) **a run on the bank** an occasion when a lot of people take their money out of a bank at the same time

12. **give somebody a (good) run for their money** to make your opponent in a competition use all their skill and effort to defeat you:

They've given some of the top teams a run for their money this season.

13. **have a (good) run for your money** *informal* to succeed in doing something successfully for a long time:

Investors have also had a good run for their money.

14. **ILLNESS the runs** *informal* ↑diarrhoea

15. **PLAY/FILM** [countable] a continuous series of performances of a play, film etc in the same place:

His first play had a three-month run in the West End.

16. **JOURNEY** [singular]

a) a journey by train, ship, truck etc made regularly between two places:

It's only a 55-minute run from London to Brighton.

the daily school run (=the journey that parents make each day taking their children to and from school) *British English*

b) *informal* a short journey in a car, for pleasure:

Let's take the car out for a run.

17. **FOR ANIMALS** [countable] an enclosed area where animals such as chickens or rabbits are kept:

a chicken run

18. **SPORT** [countable] a point won in ↑cricket or baseball:

Jones made 32 runs this afternoon.

19. **WINTER SPORTS** [countable] a special area or track on a mountain for people to ↑ski or ↑sledge down:

a ski run

20. **ELECTION** [countable usually singular] *American English* an attempt to be elected to an important position
run for

He is preparing a run for the presidency.

21. **IN CLOTHES** [countable] *American English* a line of torn stitches in ↑tights or ↑stockings **SYN ladder** *British English*

22. **MUSIC** [countable] a set of notes played or sung quickly up or down a **↑scale** in a piece of music

23. **CARD GAMES** [countable] a set of cards with numbers in a series, held by one player

⇒ **↑dry run**, **↑dummy run**, **↑fun run**, **↑milk run**, **↑print run**, **↑trial run**

run

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