

around**1. [ə'raʊnd] adv****1. 1) кругом; вокруг**

to turn around - вращаться [см. тж. 4]

he was turning around and around - он вертелся как волчок

a dense fog lay around - кругом был густой туман, всё вокруг было окутано густым туманом

2) повсюду (тж. all around)

all around were signs of decay - повсюду были следы упадка

to follow smb. around - повсюду следовать за кем-л.

to wander around - брести, не разбирая дороги

he walked around to see the town - он бродил по улицам, чтобы осмотреть город

don't leave your clothes lying around - не разбрасывай свои вещи как попало

2. в окружности; в объёме

for ten miles around - на десять миль в окружности

the tree measures four feet around - дерево имеет четыре фута в объёме

3. амер. разг. вблизи, поблизости

there was no one around - никого поблизости не было

wait around awhile - подождите немного где-нибудь тут

to hang around - околачиваться поблизости, слоняться

around here - здесь, в этих местах

I'll be around if you should want me - я пока побуду здесь, на случай, если я тебе понадобится

4. обратно

to turn around - а) оборачиваться; б) поворачивать назад; в) изменить взгляды, [см. тж. 1, 1])

5. с начала до конца, напролёт

the weather here is mild the year around - здесь круглый год стоит мягкая погода

there is enough coffee to go around - кофе хватит на всех

6. второй компонент фразового глагола:

come around to see us - зайти(те) к нам

he's now able to be around but he is not yet fully well - он уже встаёт, но ещё не совсем поправился

другие сочетания см. под соответствующими словами

◇ to have been around - а) много путешествовать, повидать свет; б) набраться опыта; I have been around and I know one or two things about life - мне приходилось бывать в переделках, и я кое-что понимаю в жизни; в) *презр.* видать виды (*особ. о женщине*); this girl has been around a lot - это многоопытная девица

2. [ə'raʊnd] prep**указывает на****1. движение или нахождение вокруг вокруг, кругом**

to travel around the world - совершать кругосветное путешествие

he wrapped his blanket around him - он завернулся в одеяло

woods lay around the house - вокруг дома был лес

she gave a glance around the room - она обвела взглядом комнату

she had a coat around her shoulders - она набросила пальто на плечи

2. амер. разг. нахождение неподалёку неподалёку, вблизи, около, за

the child played around the house - ребёнок играл около дома

just around the corner - сразу за углом

please stay around the house - а) пожалуйста, не уходи далеко от дома; б) пожалуйста, посиди дома

3. амер. разг.**1) нахождение в разных местах повсюду**

he leaves his books around the house - его книги валяются по всему дому

2) движение в разных направлениях по

to roam around the country - скитаться /бродить/ по стране

he travelled around the country - он путешествовал /ездил/ по стране

4. разг. приблизительность приблизительно примерно, около

it cost around five dollars - это стоило около пяти долларов

around four o'clock - приблизительно в четыре часа, около четырёх часов

around sixty guests - примерно шестьдесят человек гостей

around

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around *adverb* *preposition* *BrE* [ə'raʊnd] ^m *NAmE* [ə'raʊnd] ^m*adverb* For the special uses of **around** in phrasal verbs, look at the entries for the verbs. For example **come around to sth** is in the phrasal verb section at **come**.**1. approximately**

- He arrived around five o'clock.
- The cost would be somewhere around £1 500.

2. on every side; surrounding sb/sth

- I could hear laughter all around.
- a yard with a fence **all around**

3. (especially NAmE) (BrE usually round) moving in a circle

- How do you make the wheels go around?

4. (especially NAmE) (BrE usually round) measured in a circle

- an old tree that was at least ten feet around
5. in or to many places
 - We were all running around trying to get ready in time.
 - This is our new office— Kay will show you around.
 - There were papers lying around all over the floor.
 6. used to describe activities that have no real purpose
 - There were several young people sitting around looking bored.
 7. present in a place; available
 - There was more money around in those days.
 - I knocked but there was no one around.
 - Digital television has been around for some time now.
 8. active and well known in a sport, profession, etc
 - a new tennis champion who could be around for a long time
 - She's been around as a film director since the 1980s.
 9. (especially NAmE) (BrE usually **round**) in a circle or curve to face another way or the opposite way
 - She turned the car around and drove off.
 - They looked around when he called.

see also ↑about, ↑round

Word Origin:

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Idiom: ↑have been around

preposition (especially NAmE) (BrE usually **round)**

1. surrounding sb/sth; on each side of sth
 - The house is built around a central courtyard.
 - He put his arms around her.
2. on, to or from the other side of sb/sth
 - Our house is just around the corner.
 - The bus came around the bend.
 - There must be a way around the problem.
3. in a circle
 - They walked around the lake.
4. in or to many places in an area
 - They walked around the town looking for a place to eat.
5. to fit in with particular people, ideas, etc
 - I can't arrange everything around your timetable!

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a **round** **S1 W1** /ə'raʊnd/ *BrE* " *AmE* " *adverb, preposition*

1. surrounding or on all sides of something or someone **SYN** *round* *British English*:
 - The whole family was sitting around the dinner table.
 - The Romans built a defensive wall around the city.
 - She wore a beautiful silk shawl around her shoulders.
 - People crowded around to see what was happening.

We would hear the birds singing all around us.

2. moving in a circle **SYN round** *British English*:

▪ A helicopter was circling around, looking for somewhere to land.

▪ They danced around the bonfire.

3. in or to many places or parts of an area **SYN about** *British English*:

▪ He wandered around the streets, looking in shop windows.

▪ There are over 40 radio stations dotted around the country.

▪ When I finished college, I travelled around for a while.

▪ Since it's your first day here, would you like me to show you around?

▪ We started looking around for somewhere to live.

4.

a) *British English* in an area near a place or person **SYN round**:

▪ Is there a bank around here?

▪ When you've been around a person long enough, you start to know how they'll react.

▪ the new housing areas in and around Dublin

▪ Catherine was the most beautiful girl for miles around.

b) if someone or something is around, they are somewhere in the place where you are:

▪ Why is there never a policeman around when you need one?

▪ Jake went down to the bar, but there was no one around that he knew.

▪ Is your dad around?

▪ The list is somewhere around.

5. *British English* on the other side of something, or to the other side of it without going through it or over it **SYN round**:

▪ If the gate's locked, you'll have to go around the side of the house.

▪ There's a door around the back.

▪ She ran around the corner and straight into the arms of John Delaney.

6. used to say that someone or something turns so that they face in the opposite direction **SYN round** *British English*:

▪ Rex spun around and kicked the gun from her hand.

▪ Slowly he turned the boat around towards the open sea.

7. (also **around about**) used when guessing a number, amount, time etc, without being exact:

▪ There must have been around 40,000 people in the stadium.

▪ The whole project will probably cost around \$3 million.

▪ Most guests started to make their way home around about ten o'clock.

8. existing **SYN about** *British English*:

▪ That joke's been around for years.

▪ Manson has a reputation as one of the most stylish designers around.

9. if something is organized around a particular person or thing, it is organized according to their needs, wishes, ideas etc:

▪ Why does everything have to be arranged around what Callum wants to do?

▪ Their whole society was built around their religious beliefs.

10. used to show that someone spends time in a place without doing anything useful **SYN about** *British English*:

▪ I've been waiting around all morning.

▪ They could be seen hanging around street corners, watching the girls go by.

11. a way around a difficult situation or problem is a way to solve it or avoid it **SYN round** *British English*:

▪ We must find a way around these difficulties.

▪ The company is expected to get around this problem by borrowing from the banks.

12. to other people or positions **SYN round** *British English*:

▪ Write your name on this list and pass it around.

▪ Someone's been moving the furniture around.

13. **have been around** (also **have been around the block a few times**) *informal*

a) to have had experience of many different situations so that you can deal with new situations confidently:

▪ You could tell this guy had been around a bit by the knowing way he talked.

b) to have had many sexual experiences – used humorously

14. *American English* used to show the length of a line surrounding something:

▪ Redwood trees can measure 30 or 40 feet around.

⇒ ↑round¹, ⇒ **get around (something)** at ↑get around(1), ⇒ **go around in circles** at ↑circle¹(5)

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- **approximately** more or less than a number or amount – used especially in technical or scientific contexts: The company had total revenues of approximately \$2 million. | The disease affects approximately 10% of the adult population.
- **about** more or less than a number or amount. 'About' is the usual word to use in everyday English: It costs about \$30 to get a visa. | There were about 50 people at the meeting.
- **roughly** /'rʌfli/ about – used when you are trying to give someone a general idea of the size, amount, or number of something: The two countries are roughly the same size. | Roughly how many miles do you travel a year?
- **around** about a number or time – used when you are guessing: I'll be there around 5 o'clock. | The BBC broadcasts around 2,000 radio dramas every year.
- **somewhere / something in the region of** *formal* about – used with very large numbers or amounts: Last year he earned something in the region of \$60 million. | It costs somewhere in the region of £100,000 to train a new doctor.
- **or so** *informal* about – used after a period of time, a number, or an amount: The journey takes an hour or so.
- **circa** /'sɜːkə/ *formal* about – used with dates a long time ago in the past: The house was built circa 1530.

- **or more** used after a number or amount, when the total may be a lot more: A thirty-second commercial can cost £60,000 or more.
- **upwards of** more than a number or amount: The aircraft can carry upwards of 400 passengers.

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