circus Apresyan (En-Ru) ['s3:kəs] n 1. 1) цирк circus performer-артистцирка, циркач circus horse - цирковая лошадь 2) арена; манеж (цирка) 3) цирковое представление 2. 1) разг. занимательное зрелище; \cong целое представление as good as a circus - ≅ «цирк!»; со смеху помрёшь 2) разг. гулянка; веселье, шумное сборище we're going to have a regular circus! - \cong ну и погуляем мы! 3) амер. сл. порнографическое представление 3. разг. «воздушные акробать», группа лётчиков, демонстрирующих фигуры высшего пилотажа (тж. flying circus) 4. 1) круглая площадь с радиальными улицами 2) (Circus) площадь, круг, сёркес (в названиях) Oxford Circus - Оксфорд-сёркес 5. геол. горный амфитеатр цирк Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed. circus cir·cus [circus circuses] BrE ['s3 ke} NAmE ['s3 rke} noun 1. countable a group of entertainers, sometimes with trained animals, who perform skilful or amusing acts in a show that travels around to different places 2. the circus singular a show performed by circus entertainers, usually in a large tent called a 1 big top We took the children to the circus. 3. singular (informal, disapproving) a group of people or an event that attracts a lot of attention · A media circus surrounded the royal couple whereverthey went. • the American electoral circus 4. countable (BrE) (used in some place names) a round open area in a town where several streets meet Piccadilly Circus 5. countable (in ancient Rome) a place like a big round outdoor theatre for public games, races, etc. Word Origin: late Middle English (with reference to the arena of Roman antiquity): from Latin, ring or circus. The sense 'travelling company of performers' dates from the late 18th cent. Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En) circus AmE * [Date: 1300-1400; Language: Latin; Origin: 'circle, circus', perhaps from Greek kirkos 'ring'] 1. [countable] a group of people and animals who travel to different places performing skilful tricks as entertainment circus act (=a trick performed in a circus) circus ring (=a large circular area where tricks are performed) 2. [singular] informal a situation in which there is too much excitement or noise: The first day of school is always such a circus. The trial has turned into a media circus.

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- 3. [countable usually singular] British English a round open area where several streets join together, often used in place names: Piccadilly Circus
- 4. [countable] a place in ancient Rome where fights, races etc took place, with seats built in a circle

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