broadcast

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1. ['brødka:st] п

1. (радио)вещание
television broadcast - телевидение, телевизионноевещание

television broadcast - телевидение, телевизионноевещание wire broadcast - радиотрансляция

- 2. радиопрограмма, радиопередача
- 3. 1) телевидение

broadcast satellite - косм. (ретрансляционный) телевизионный спутник, спутник для ретрансляции (телепередач)

- 2) телепрограмма телепередача
- 4. широкое распространение (слухов и т. п.)
- 2. ['bro:dka:st] a
 - 1. радиовещательный

broadcast appeal - обращение по радио

- 2. телевизионный передаваемый по телевидению
- 3. имеющий широкое хождение, распространённый

broadcast rumours - распространившиеся слухи

- 4. рассеянный, распылённый
- **3.** ['brɔ:dka:st] *v*
 - 1. передавать по радио; вести радиопередачу; вещать
 - 2. передавать по телевидению
 - 3. выступать по радио и телевидению
 - 4. широко распространять

to broadcast gossip [news] - распространять сплетни [новости]

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- **1.** ['brɔ:dka:st] *n c.-x*.
 - сев вразброс
- **2.** ['brɔ:dka:st] *v c.-x.*

сеять вразброс

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broad-cast [broadcast broadcasts broadcasted broadcasting] verb, noun BrE ['bro□dk□□st NAmE ['bro□dkæst **

DIDLICKLUST NAME [DIDLICKES]

verb(broad-cast, broad-cast or broad-cast, broad-casted)

- 1. transitive, intransitive ~ (sth) to send out programmes on television or radio
 - The concert will be broadcast live (= at the same time as it takes place) tomorrow evening.
 - · Most of the programmes are broadcast in English.
 - They began broadcasting in 1922.
- 2. transitive ~ sth to tell a lot of people about sth
 - I don't like to broadcast the fact that my father owns the company.

Verb forms:



have/install satellite (TV)/cable (TV)/a satellite dish

Word Origin:

mid 18th cent. (in the sense 'sown by scattering'): from broad + the past participle of cast 'throw'. Senses relating to radio and television date from the early 20th cent.

Collocations:

Television

Watching

watch television/TV/a show/(*BrE*) a programme/(*NAmE*) a program/a documentary/a pilot/a rerun/a repeat see (*especially BrE*) an ad/(*especially NAmE*) a commercial/the news/the weather catch/miss a show/a programme/a program/an episode/the news pick up/reach for/grab the remote (control) change/switch channel surf (through)/ (*especially NAmE*) flip through/ (*especially BrE*) flick through the channels sit in front of/switch on/switch off/turn on/turn off the television/the TV/the TV set

Showing

show a programme/a documentary/an ad/a commercial

screen a programme/a documentary

run an ad/a commercial

broadcast/ (especially NAmE) air/repeat a show/a programme/a documentary/an episode/a series

go out/air/be recorded live

attract/draw (in)/pull (in) viewers

be a hit with viewers/audiences/critics

get (low/high) ratings

Appearing

be on/appear on television/TV/a TV show

take part in a phone-in/a game show/a quiz show/a reality TV show

host a show/a programme/series/a game show/a quiz show/a talk show/(BrE) a chat show

be/become/work as a (BrE) TV presenter/talk-show host/sports commentator/anchorman/(BrE) newsreader

read/present the news

appear/perform live (on TV)

Programme-making

do/film/make a show/a programme/a documentary/an episode/a pilot/a series/an ad/a commercial work on a soap (opera)/a pilot (episode)/a sitcom

write/produce a drama/sitcom/spin-off/comedy series

Example Bank:

- This interview was originally broadcast last Friday.
- · We will broadcast live from the ship.
- a Christmas message broadcast to the nation
- I don't like to broadcast the fact that my father owns the company.
- The concert will be broadcast live tomorrow evening.

noun

a radio or television programme: (BrE) a party political broadcast (= for example, before an election)

· We watched a live broadcast of the speech (= one shown at the same time as the speech was made) .

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Thesaurus:

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a live broadcast of the speech

transmission • • showing • • podcast • • webcast • • show • BrE programme • AmE program •

a broadcast/transmission/webcast from somewhere

a radio/television/TV broadcast/transmission/show/programme

a live broadcast/transmission/webcast/show/programme

see/watch a broadcast/transmission/showing/podcast/webcast/show/programme

Example Bank:

- The president gave a radio broadcast to mark the end of the war.
- There is pressure to cancel the network broadcast of the movie.
- · a broadcast by the president
- · a broadcast by the prime minister
- · a radio broadcast on the problems of unemployment
- We watched a live broadcast of the speech.
- a party political broadcast

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I. broad cast¹ /'bro dk dk bro dkæst BrE * AmE * noun [countable]

a programme on the radio or on television:

a news broadcast

CNN's live broadcast of the trial (=sent out at the same time as the events are happening)

COLLOCATIONS

■types of broadcast

- a radio/television broadcast The President addressed the nation in a television broadcast.
- a satellite broadcast The match was shown live in a world-wide satellite broadcast.
- **a news broadcast** The BBC's evening news broadcast was interrupted.
- a party political broadcast (=a short television advertisement made by a political party) How are party political broadcasts funded?
- an election broadcast (=shown before an election to persuade people to vote for a party) a Labour party election broadcast

- a live broadcast (=shown or heard as it is happening) a live television broadcast from Beijing
- an Internet broadcast An Internet broadcast can reach a truly global audience.

verbs

- make/do a broadcast He made a long broadcast over the radio.
- give a broadcast The Prime Minister gave a television broadcast to the country at 10:15.
- II. broadcast² BrE ** AmE ** verb (past tense and past participle broadcast)
 - 1. [intransitive and transitive] to send out radio or television programmes:

The interview was broadcast live across Europe.

2. [transitive] to tell something to a lot of people:

Don't broadcast the fact that he lost his job.

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