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1. [peidʒ] n 1. 1) страница page by page - постранично эпизод a bright page in her life - яркая страница её жизни 2. полигр. полоса end page - концевая полоса sports page - спортивная страница (газеты) 3. элк. физический блок памяти ЭВМ, соответствующий странице 2. [peidʒ] V нумеровать страницы ш 1. [peidʒ] n 1. паж 2. 1) мальчик-слуга 2) мелкий служащий (посыльный в гостинице, билетёр в кино и т. п.) 3. амер. служитель в законодательном собрании 4. мальчик, несущий шлейф невесты 5. тех. рельсовый путь для откатки кирпичей в сушилку 2. [peidʒ] V

- 1. прислуживать
- 2. сопровождать в качестве пажа
- 3. амер. посылать мальчика-слугу за постояльцем, гостем
- 4. амер. вызывать (кого-л.), громко выкрикивая или объявляя фамилию
- Mr. Smith was paged in the dining-room of the hotel из столовой отеля вызвали г-на Смита

page

page [page pages paged paging] noun, verb BrE [peɪdʒ] ^{*} NAmE [peɪdʒ] ^{*} noun

- 1. (abbr. p) one side or both sides of a sheet of paper in a book, magazine, etc
- Turn to page 64.
- Someone has torn a page out of this book.
- a blank/new page
- the sports/financial pages of the newspaper
- on the opposite/facing page
- over the page (= on the next page)
- see also front page, full-page, Yellow Pages
- 2. a section of data or information that can be shown on a computer screen at any one time
- see also [†]home page
- 3. (literary) an important event or period of history
- a glorious page of Arab history
- 4. (especially NAmE) = ¹pageboy
- 5. (NAmE) a student who works as an assistant to a member of the US Congress
- 6. (in the Middle Ages) a boy or young man who worked for a [†]knight while training to be a knight himself

more at the printed word/page at [†]print _v

Word Origin:

n. senses 1 to 3 late 16th cent. French Latin pagina pangere 'fasten'
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Thesaurus:

page noun C

Read both pages before you answer.

sheet • • side • • slip •

on a/the page/sheet/side/slip

in the middle/at the bottom/at the top of the page/sheet a/an blank/loose/printed/separate/A4/A5 page/sheet

Example Bank:

- He skipped a few pages and carried on reading.
- He wrote fifty pages in five hours.
- Her eyes skimmed over the page.
- I ran my finger down the page until I found the name I was looking for.
- I turned the dog-eared pages of my old address book.
- It takes a few seconds for the web page to load.
- Open your books at page 14.

- · Particularly sad are the pages devoted to the death of his mother.
- Phyllis graced the pages of 'Life' magazine in 1953.
- · Several pages had come loose.
- She began to scroll down the page looking for the address.
- · She began to skim the pages for something of interest.
- She sat idly flipping through the pages of a fashion magazine.
- · The article continues over the page.
- The crossword is on the back page.
- The front page features a warning about the dangers of drugs.
- The headlines were splashed across the front page of every newspaper.
- The information you need is on the same page.
- The murder takes place in the opening pages of the novel
- The news dominated the pages of the local newspaper.
- The page is automatically updated every five minutes.
- The page provides information about the company.
- The speech did not transfer well to the printed page.
- The story is thirty pages long.
- There's a photo of him on the opposite page.
- Turn to page 30 in the coursebook.
- Write each answer on a new page.
- Write your name at the top of each page.
- reading the problem pages of magazines
- the yellowing pages of her old diary
- web pages devoted to people's cats
- I neverread the sports pages or the financial pages of the newspaper.
- The text refers to the photograph on the opposite/facing page.

Idioms: [†]on the same page = [†]turn the page

Derived [†]page through something

verb

1. ~ sb to call sb's name over a [†]public address system in order to find them and give them a message

- Why don't you have him paged at the airport?
- 2. ~ sb to contact sb by sending a message to their [†]pager
- Page Dr Green immediately.
- Verb forms: verb forms

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present simple	
I / you / we /they	page
	BrE /pezdz/
	NAmE /pesds/
he / she /it	pages
	BrE /pezd3zz/
	NAmE /pesdsiz/
past simple, past participle	paged
	BrE /pezd3d/
	NAmE /pesdad/
-ing form	paging
	BrE /peid3in/
	NAmE /pesd31ŋ/

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I. page ¹ S1 W1 /perdz/ BrE [#] AmE [#] noun [countable] [Sense 1-2,4,7: Date: 1500-1600; Language: French; Origin: Latin pagina] [Sense 3.5.6: Date: 1200, 1300; Language: Old French: Origin: Old Italian

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- 1. PAPER one side of a piece of paper in a book, newspaper, document etc, or the sheet of paper itself:
 - The full address is given <u>on page</u> 15.
 - You will find the answers over the page.
 - a 400-page novel
 - We took out a <u>full page advertisement</u> in the 'Village Voice'.
- 2. COMPUTER all the writing etc that you can see at one time on a computer screen:
 - a <u>web page</u> (=a single screen of writing, pictures etc on a website)
- 3. YOUNG PERSON American English a student or young person who works as a helper to a member of the US Congress
- 4. on the same page if a group of people are on the same page, they are working well together and have the same aims:
- We need to get environmentalists and businesses on the same page to improve things.
- 5. BOY

a) a boy who served a [†]knight during the Middle Ages as part of his training

b) a [†]pageboy(2)

6. SERVANT a boy who in the past served a person of high rank

7. a page in history an important event or period of time

COLLOCATIONS

adjectives

- the next/previous page I glanced back to the previous page. | What's on the next page?
- the opposite/facing page See the diagram on the opposite page.
- the left-hand/right-hand page The answers are on the right-hand page.
- the front/back page (=of a newspaper) Her picture was on the front page of every newspaper.

• the sports/arts/financial etc pages (=the part of a newspaper that deals with sport, art etc) He only ever reads the sports pages.

- a blank page (=with nothing on it) There were a couple of blank pages at the back of the book.
- a new/fresh page (=which has not yet been written on) Start each section of your essay on a new page.
- a full page The article went on for a full page.

verbs

- turn a page I turned the page in order to find out what happened next.
- turn to/see page 22/45 etc Turn to page 8 for more details.
- flick/flip/leaf through the pages of something (=turn them quickly) She was flicking through the pages of a magazine.
- jump/leap off the page (=be very noticeable) One mistake jumped off the page.

phrases

- the top of the page Write your name at the top of the page.
- the bottom/foot of the page See the note at the bottom of page 38.

II. page ² BrE ^{*} AmE ^{*} verb [transitive]

- **1.** to call someone's name out in a public place, especially using a ¹loudspeaker, in order to find them: She hurried to the reception desk and asked the girl to page her husband.
- to send a message to someone's [†]pager asking them to go somewhere or telephone someone:
 - "He was constantly being paged during meetings.
 - the paging network

page down phrasal verb

to press a special key on a computer that makes the screen show the page after the one you are reading **OPP page up**: It's not there, so page down and see if you can find it.

page through something phrasal verb American English

to look at a book, magazine etc by turning the pages quickly

page up phrasal verb

to press a special key on a computer that makes the screen show the page before the one you are reading OPP page down

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