tour Apresyan (En-Ru)

1. [tvə] *n*

1. 1) путешествие; поездка; турне

wedding tour - свадебное путешествие

organized tour - организованная поездка

conducted tour - путешествие с гидом

goodwill tour - поездка доброй воли

tour of Europe, European tour - поездка по Европе

world tour, tour round the world - кругосветное путешествие

the grand tour - *ucm*. путешествие по Франции, Италии, Швейцарии и другим странам для завершения образования

to make a tour of Western Europe - совершить турне по Западной Европе

to start on a tour - отправляться в путешествие

to be on a tour - путешествовать

we were on a tour through England - мы путешествовали по Англии

2) театр. гастрольная поездка, турне

to be on tour - гастролировать

3) обзор

to make a tour of all the problems confronting the West - обозреть/рассмотреть/ все проблемы, стоящие перед Западом

2. прогулка; экскурсия

sight-seeing tour - экскурсия с целью осмотра достопримечательностей

walking tour - пешеходная экскурсия

a tour of the new school [of the house] - осмотр новой школы [дома]

to make a tour of the old castle - осмотреть старый замок

to set out on a walking tour - выйти на прогулку

3. тур, объезд; рейс

tour of inspection - инспекторский объезд

4. обход караула

5. спец. обращение, оборот, цикл

6. круг (обязанностей)

7. 1) смена (на фабрике)

2) вахта

8. срок

tour of duty - a) пребывание в должности; срок службы; б) дежурство; наряд

9. ист. накладные волосы

2. [tvə] V

1. 1) совершать путешествие, экскурсию, турне

to tour (all over) the world - совершать кругосветное путешествие

to tour in /through. about/ a country [a district] - совершать поездку по стране [по району]

to tour France - посетить Францию; путешествовать по Франции

2) совершать (театральное) турне, гастрольную поездку

the whole company are touring in England - вся труппа сейчас на гастролях в Англии

2. совершать объезд, обход

to tour England with a camera - ездить по Англии с кинокамерой

to tour the Moscow University [the museum] - осмотреть Московский университет [музей]

3. meamp.

1) показывать спектакль на гастролях

to tour a children's theatre play - показывать пьесу для детей

2) демонстрироваться

the play will tour (in) the provinces - спектакль будет показан на гастролях в провинциальных городах

tour

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tour [tour tours toured touring] noun, verb BrE [tʊə(r)] ້ BrE [tɔ□(t)] ້ NAmE [tʊr] ້

noun

- 1. ~ (of/round/around sth) a journey made for pleasure during which several different towns, countries, etc. are visited
 - a walking/sightseeing, etc. tour
 - a coach tour of northern France
 - a tour operator (= a person or company that organizes tours)

see also †package tour, †whistle-stop

- 2. an act of walking around a town, building, etc. in order to visit it
 - We were given a guided tour (= by sb who knows about the place) of the palace.
 - a tour guide
 - a **tour of inspection** (= an official visit of a factory, classroom, etc. made by sb whose job is to check that everything is working as expected)
- 3. an official series of visits made to different places by a sports team, an ↑orchestra, an important person, etc
 - The band is currently on a nine-day tour of France.
 - The band is on tour in France.
 - · a concert tour
- The Prince will visit Boston on the last leg (= part) of his American tour.

The soldiers all used to do a six-month tour of duty in Northern Ireland.

Word Origin:

Middle English (originally referring to a tour of duty; also denoting a circular movement): from Old French, turn, via Latin from Greek tornos 'lathe'. Sense 1 dates from the mid 17th cent.

Collocations:

Travel and tourism

Holidays/vacations

have /take (BrE) a holiday/(NAmE) a vacation/a break/a day off/(BrE) a gap year

go on/be on holiday/vacation/leave/honeymoon/safari/a trip/a tour/a cruise/a pilgrimage

go backpacking/camping/hitchhiking/sightseeing

plan a trip/a holiday/a vacation/your itinerary

book accommodation/a hotel room/a flight/tickets

have/make/cancel a reservation(especially BrE) booking

rent a villa/(both BrE) a holiday home/a holiday cottage

(especially BrE) hire/ (especially NAmE) rent a car/bicycle/moped

stay in a hotel/a bed and breakfast/a youth hostel/a villa/(both BrE) a holiday home/a caravan

cost/charge \$100 a/per night for a single/double/twin/standard/(BrE) en suite room

check into/out of a hotel/a motel/your room

pack/unpack your suitcase/bags

call/order room service

cancel/cut short a trip/holiday/vacation

Foreign travel

apply for/get/renew a/your passport

take out/buy/get travelinsurance

catch/miss your plane/train/ferry/connecting flight

fly (in)/travel in business/economy class

make/have a brief/two-day/twelve-hourstopover/(NAmE also) layover in Hong Kong

experience /cause/lead to delays

check (in)/collect/get/lose (your) (especially BrE) luggage/(especially NAmE) baggage

be charged for/pay excess baggage

board/get on/leave/get off the aircraft/plane/ship/ferry

taxi down/leave/approach/hit/overshoot the runway

experience /hit/encounter severe turbulence

suffer from/recover from/get over your jet lag/travel sickness

The tourist industry

attract/draw/bring tourists/visitors

encourage/promote/hurt tourism

promote/develop ecotourism

build/develop/visit a tourist/holiday/(especially BrE) seaside/beach/ski resort

work for/be operated by a major hotel chain

be served by/compete with low-cost/(especially NAmE) low-fare/budget airlines

book sth through/make a booking through/use a travel agent

contact/check with your travel agent/tour operator

book/be on/go on a package deal/holiday/tour

buy/bring back (tacky/overpriced) souvenirs

Synonyms:

trip

journey • tour • expedition • excursion • outing • day out

These are all words for an act of travelling to a place.

trip • an act of travelling from one place to another, and usually back again: ■ a business trip ♦ a five-minute trip by taxi journey • an act of travelling from one place to another, especially when they are a long way apart: ■ a long and difficult journey across the mountains

trip or journey?

A **trip** usually involvesyou going to a place and back again; a **journey** is usually one-way. A **trip** is often shorter than a **journey**, although it does not have to be: • a trip to New York \diamondsuit • a round-the-worldtrip. It is often short in time, even if it is long in distance. **Journey** is more often used when the travelling takes a long time and is difficult. In North American English **journey** is not used for short trips: (*BrE*) • What is your journey to work like?

tour • a journey made for pleasure during which several different places are visited: • a tour of Bavaria

expedition • an organized journey with a particular purpose, especially to find out about a place that is not well known: • the first expedition to the South Pole

excursion • a short trip made for pleasure, especially one that has been organized for a group of people: • We went on an all-day excursion to the island.

outing • a short trip made for pleasure or education, usually with a group of people and lasting no more than a day: • The children were on a day's outing from school.

day out • a trip to somewhere for a day, especially for pleasure: • We had a day out at the beach.

a(n) **foreign/overseas** trip/journey/tour/expedition

a bus/coach/train/rail trip/journey/tour to go on a(n) trip/journey/tour/expedition/excursion/outing/day out to set out/off on a(n) trip/journey/tour/expedition/excursion to make a(n) trip/journey/tour/expedition/excursion

Example Bank:

- Come on, I'll give you the grand tour of the backyard.
- Dolly Parton's tour bus
- Garden tours are offered throughout the summer.
- He took his degree in 1665 before embarking on the grand tour.
- He was now on the last leg of his book tour.
- He wasn't selected for England's tour party to Australia.
- I made a lightning tour of the office to say goodbye.
- I'd like to do a tour of Belgium on foot.
- Our host gave us a quick tour of the house.
- · Our tour leaders are all fluent in English.
- · Phone for details of the band's tour dates.
- · She takes tourists on ghost tours of Edinburgh.
- Simon and Garfunkel's 2003 reunion tour
- The band completed a whirlwind tour of North America in two months.
- The band is currently on tour in the States.
- The band is just back from a sell-out Asian tour.
- · The boss started his tour of inspection with my office.
- The group will shortly go on a ten-city European tour.
- The president embarked on a whirlwind tour of the provinces.
- The soldiers were returning from a six-month tour of duty in Afghanistan.
- The team's tour manager called a press conference.
- We met a group of Italians on a tour in Peru.
- We met a group of cyclists on a tour in the Lake District.
- We reboarded the coach and set off on a magical mystery tour in search of tea.
- · a promotional tour for her new book
- · an all-inclusive package tour of Austria
- an open-top bus tour of the city
- the couple's first official overseas tour
- After a whirlwind tour of the temples, it was time to find a hotel.
- He works as a tour guide in Bangkok.
- If there are any problems, contact your tour operator.
- The next tour will begin at four o'clock.
- They made a whistle-stop tour of the five major towns.
- This summer we went on a walking tour around Provence.
- We organize small-group tours for adults.
- · We were given a guided tour of the palace.
- · We're going on a tour of Bavaria
- You can join an organized tour or you can visit independently.

verb transitive, intransitive

to travel around a place, for example on holiday/vacation, or to perform, to advertise sth, etc

- ~ sth He toured America with his one-man show.
- She toured the country promoting her book.
- ~ around sth We spent four weeks touring around Europe.

Verb forms: werb forms

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	BrE /b:(/)/
	NAmE /tor/
he / she /it	tours
	BrE /toez/
	BrE /b:z/
	NAmE /torz/
past simple, past participle	toured
	BrE /toed/
	BrE /b:d/
	NAmE /bord/
-ing form	touring
	BrE /toeray/
	BrE /b.ray
	NAmE /torin/

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Example Bank:

She has toured extensively in the US.

- · She is currently touring with her new band.
- · We plan to tour all over the country.
- I was on my own as I toured round.
- She took the photographs when she was touring around England.
- She's been touring the country to promote her new book.
- The band toured the UK last year.
- The town makes an ideal base for touring the Highlands.
- We spent six weeks touring in Australia.

tour

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I. tour 1 S3 W2 /toə \$ tor/ BrE * AmE * noun [countable]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: tour, tourn 'circular course, turn'; ⇔ †turn¹]

1. a journey for pleasure, during which you visit several different towns, areas etc

tour of/around/round

a 10-day tour of China

a walking/cycling/sightseeing etc tour

- a cycling tour of Cornwall
- We met on a coach tour in Italy. ⇒ †package tour
- 2. a short trip through a place to see it

tour of/around/round

- a guided tour around the Kennedy Space Center
- Kim worked as a tour guide in Cambridge last summer.

3. a planned journey made by musicians, a sports team etc in order to perform or play in several places

tour of

the England cricket team's tour of India

on tour

- The Moscow Symphony Orchestra is here on tour.
- the first leg of the band's European tour (=the first part of it)
- 4. a period during which you go to live somewhere, usually abroad, to do your job, especially military work:
 - his third tour in Northern Ireland
- 5. tour of inspection an official visit to a place, institution, group etc in order to check its quality or performance
- II. tour² BrE AmE verb
 - 1. [intransitive and transitive] to visit several parts of a country or area:

We're touring the Greek islands this summer.

2. [transitive] to go round or be shown round a place:

The minister had been invited to tour the new factory.

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to travel

- travel to go from one place to another, especially places that are far apart: We travelled to Russia by train. | I love to travel.
- go to go somewhere often used instead of travel: We're going to Greece for our holidays this year. | He's gone to London on business. I It's quicker to go by plane.
- commute to travel to work or school: She commutes to work by bicycle.
- cross to travel across a very large area, for example a desert or ocean: The slaves crossed the Atlantic in the holds of the ships.
- tour to travel in order to visit many different places, especially as part of a holiday: They're touring Europe by coach.
- go trekking to do a long and difficult walk in a place far from towns and cities: They went trekking in the mountains. | She's been trekking in Nepal a couple of times.
- go backpacking to travel to a lot of different places, carrying your clothes with you in your ↑rucksack: He went backpacking in
- roam especially written to travel or move around an area with no clear purpose or direction, usually for a long time: When he was young, he roamed from one country to another. The tribes used to roam around freely, without any fixed territory.
- journey literary to travel, especially a long distance: He journeyed on horseback through Palestine.

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