

journey1. ['dʒɜːni] *n*1. поездка; путешествие (*преим.* сухопутное)

a journey of three days, a three days' journey - трёхдневная поездка, трёхдневное путешествие

three days' journey from here - три дня пути отсюда

a journey by rail - путешествие по железной дороге

a journey on foot - поход, пешее путешествие /-ая экскурсия /

journey to London [into the country] - поездка /экскурсия / в Лондон [за город]

to make [to take /to undertake/, to go on] a journey - совершить [предпринять, отправиться в] путешествие

the journey from childhood [from birth] to maturity [to death] - *образн.* путь от детства [от рождения] к зрелости [к смерти]

2. рейс

to go ten journeys a day - делать /совершать/ десять рейсов в день

3. *горн.* состав вагонеток

◇ to cheat the journey - коротать время в пути

to reach one's journey's end - достичь конца пути, прожить жизнь

2. ['dʒɜːni] *v*

путешествовать, совершать путешествие, поездку, рейс

journey

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jour·ney [**journey** **journeys** **journeyed** **journeying**] **noun, verb** *BrE* ['dʒɜːrɪ] ^ˈ

NAmE ['dʒɜːrɪ] ^ˈ

noun

an act of travelling from one place to another, especially when they are far apart

- They went on a long train journey across India.
- (*BrE*) Did you have a good journey?
- on the **outward/return** journey
- (*BrE*) We **broke our journey** (= stopped for a short time) in Madrid.
- (*BrE*) Don't use the car for short journeys.
- (*BrE*) It's a day's journey by car.
- (*BrE*) I'm afraid you've had a wasted journey (= you cannot do what you have come to do).
- (*BrE, informal*) Bye! **Safe journey!** (= used when sb is beginning a journey)
- (*figurative*) The book describes a spiritual journey from despair to happiness.

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French *jernee* 'day, a day's travel, a day's work' (the earliest senses in English), based on Latin *diurnum* 'daily portion', from *diurnus* 'daily', from *dies* 'day'.

Thesaurus:

journey **noun** **C**

- They continued their journey on foot.

trip • **tour** • **expedition** • **pilgrimage** • **excursion** • **outing** • **travels** • |especially *BrE* **day out** • |especially written **voyage** •

a/an journey/trip/tour/expedition/pilgrimage/excursion/outing/day out/voyage **to** sth/somewhere

go on/be on/come back from/return from a/an journey/trip/tour/expedition/pilgrimage/excursion/outing/your travels/day out/voyage

make a/an journey/trip/tour/expedition/pilgrimage/excursion/voyage

Journey or trip? A **trip** is usually a journey to a place and back again and is used especially when you travel for pleasure or for a particular purpose; a **journey** is usually one-way, and is often used when the travelling takes a long time and is difficult

- a day/school/business trip
- It was a difficult journey across the mountains.

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 involves you 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 ◇ ▫ a round-the-world trip . 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:

- Dawn was breaking as we set out on the last leg of our journey.
- Few people have made this journey and lived to tell the tale.
- He made the emotional journey back to the house he grew up in.
- He wasn't there and we had a wasted journey.
- He wrote a column chronicling his journeys around the Americas.
- Her search took her on an incredible journey across the world.
- His journey took him across central Asia.
- I hope you had a good journey.
- The bus driver told us where to change buses for our onward journey.
- The bus journey from London to Athens took 60 hours.
- The development of her poetry reflects her inner spiritual journey.
- The journey continued in silence.
- The journey takes about five hours.
- The library was closed when I got there, so it was a wasted journey.
- They continued their journey on foot.
- They doubted that he would survive the journey to the nearest hospital.
- They were on a journey to the Far East.
- This is the story of the first astronauts and their journey into the unknown.
- We broke our return journey in Bangkok.
- a journey by air, bus, land, sea, etc.
- a journey of 300 miles
- a journey of five days
- an epic journey across Africa on foot
- the journey down the Rhine
- I'm afraid you've had a wasted journey.
- It was a long and difficult journey across the mountains.
- It's a journey time of about five hours.

verb intransitive (+ adv./prep.) (formal or literary)

to travel, especially a long distance

- They journeyed for seven long months.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	journey
	BrE / 'dʒɜːni/
	NAme / 'dʒɜːni/
he / she / it	journeys
	BrE / 'dʒɜːniːz/
	NAme / 'dʒɜːniːz/
past simple, past participle	journeyed
	BrE / 'dʒɜːniːd/
	NAme / 'dʒɜːniːd/
-ing form	journeying
	BrE / 'dʒɜːniːŋ/
	NAme / 'dʒɜːniːŋ/

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Example Bank:

- Human beings have long desired to journey into space.
- In 1834 they journeyed south, staying in Rome and Naples.
- It's a chance to journey through one of America's last wildernesses.
- They journeyed for four days.

journey

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

1. **jour** **nɛy** ¹ **S3 W2** /'dʒɜːni/ -3 **BrE** ² **AmE** ³ **noun** [countable]

[Date: 1100-1200; Language: Old French; Origin: **journee** 'day's journey', from **jour** 'day', from Latin **diurnus**; ⇨ **journal**]

1. **especially British English** an occasion when you travel from one place to another, especially over a long distance **SYN** **trip**
American English

journey to/from/between

my journey to China

journey through/across etc

a journey across Europe

the friends they made on the journey

2. *literary* a long and often difficult process by which someone or something changes and develops:

our journey through life

The novel is an account of his spiritual journey.

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COLLOCATIONS

■ verbs

- **make a journey** I still use my car, but now I make fewer journeys.
- **go on a journey** (=make a long journey) We are going on a journey to a strange country.
- **begin/start a journey** He began the journey home across London.
- **set off on a journey** (also **embark on a journey formal**) (=start a long journey) Before setting off on a journey, look at maps and guidebooks.
- **break your journey** (=make a short stop on a journey) We broke our journey to have a picnic.
- **continue your journey** We stopped for breakfast, then continued our journey.

■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + journey

- **a car/plane/bus etc journey** the six-hour train journey to London
- **a long journey** They arrived tired from their long journey.
- **a difficult journey** It was a difficult journey, especially in the winter months.
- **a safe journey** (=used especially to wish someone a good journey) Have a safe journey.
- **an epic journey** (=a very long and eventful journey) Lewis and Clark made their epic journey across the continental United States in the early 1800s.
- **a wasted journey** (=one that did not achieve the result you wanted) To avoid a wasted journey, ring first to check that the event is still on.
- **a dangerous/hazardous/perilous journey** They set off on the dangerous journey down the river.
- **an arduous journey** (=to a place that is difficult to reach) the arduous journey to the North Pole
- **the outward journey** (=the journey to a place) The outward journey seemed long and slow.
- **the return journey** (=the journey back from a place) The return journey was uneventful.
- **the homeward journey** (=the journey back home) In the car on their homeward journey, they discussed the wedding.

■ phrases

- **a leg/stage of a journey** (=one part of a journey) We set off on the final leg of our journey.

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- **journey** *especially British English* an occasion when you travel from one place to another – used especially about travelling a long distance, or travelling somewhere regularly: The journey took us over three hours. | My journey to work normally takes around 30 minutes. | a four-hour train journey
- **trip** a journey to visit a place: How about a trip to the seaside on Saturday? | a business trip
- **tour** a journey for pleasure, during which you visit several different towns, areas etc: Last summer we went on a tour of Europe.
- **excursion** a short journey by a group of people to visit a place, especially while they are on holiday: The cost of the holiday includes excursions to nearby places of interest.
- **expedition** a long and carefully organized journey, especially to a dangerous or unfamiliar place: Scott's expedition to the Antarctic | a military expedition
- **commute** the journey to and from work that someone does every day: People are fed up with the daily commute on overcrowded trains.
- **pilgrimage** /'pɪlgrɪmədʒ, 'pɪlgrɪmɪdʒ/ a journey to a holy place for religious reasons: the annual pilgrimage to Mecca
- **trek** a long journey, for example over mountains or through forests, especially one that people do on foot for pleasure: a two-week trek across the Atlas Mountains
- **travel** *noun* [uncountable] the general activity of moving from one place to another: Her new job involves a lot of travel.
- **sb's travels** *noun* [plural] someone's journeys to or in places that are far away: I'm longing to hear all about your travels in China.

■ by plane/boat/car/bicycle etc

- **flight** a journey by air: You should check in at the airport two hours before your flight.
- **voyage** /'vɔɪ-ɪdʒ/ a long journey over the sea: MacArthur's epic round-the-world voyage
- **crossing** a short journey by boat from one piece of land to another: A 30-minute ferry crossing takes you to the island.
- **cruise** a journey by boat for pleasure: a Mediterranean cruise | a cruise down the Nile
- **drive** a journey in a car, often for pleasure: The drive through the mountains was absolutely beautiful.
- **ride** a short journey in a car, or on a bicycle or horse: It's a twenty-minute taxi ride to the station. | a bike ride

II. **journey**² *BrE* *AmE* *verb* [intransitive always + adverb/preposition]

literary to travel:

They left the town and journeyed south.

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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. | 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 Australia.
- **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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