hear [hiə] *v (heard)* 1. 1) слышать, услышать to bear a loud sound - vo

1. 1) слышать, услышать
to hear a loud sound - услышать громкий звук
there was nothing to be heard - ничего не было слышно
I heard him laugh /laughing/ - я слышал, как он смеялся
l heard my name mentioned - я слышал, как назвали моё имя
l cannot hear myself speak - (так шумно, что) я не слышу собственного голоса
he that hath ears to hear, let him hear - <i>библ</i> . имеющий уши да услышит
2) слышать, обладать слухом
she can't hear very well - она не очень хорошо слышит
2. 1) слушать, внимать
to hear a famous singer [violinist] - слушать знаменитого певца [скрипача]
2) слушать регулярно, быть регулярным слушателем (радиопередач, лекций, проповедей и т.п.)
to hear a course of lectures - слушать курс лекций
3) <i>школ.</i> спрашивать
to hear a lesson - спрашивать задание /урок/
to hear a pupil his lesson - спрашивать урок у ученика
3. 1) заслушать официально или публично; выслушать (делегацию, свидетеля и т. п.)
to hear a deputation - принять /выслушать/ делегацию
2) юр. слушать, разбирать дело (на судебном заседании)
the case was heard last week - дело слушалось на прошлой неделе
4. 1) услышать, узнать
to hear the news [the truth] - услышать /узнать/ новость [правду]
to hear say /tell of/ - <i>уст.</i> услышать, узнать о чём-л. от кого-л.
l've never heard of him - я ничего не знаю о нём
I heard that you intend to go to the South - я слышал /мне сказали/, что вы собираетесь поехать на юг
let me hear the story - расскажите мне эту историю
nobody let me hear of it - никто не рассказывает мне об этом
I'm glad to hear that - я рад узнать об этом; отрадно слышать we first heard of this disease in the sixth century - первое упоминание об этой болезни относится к шестому веку
2) (from) получать известие, сообщение
how often do you hear from your brother? - как часто пишет вам ваш брат/вы получаете известия от своего брата?/
let me hear from you - напиши мне; дай мне знать о себе
we hear regularly from one another - мы регулярно переписываемся
he has not been heard of since - с тех пор о нём ни слуху ни духу
we hear from our representative - <i>офиц</i> наш представитель сообщает нам
hoping to hear from you - <i>канц</i> в ожидании вашего письма /ответа/
5. согласиться на (<i>что-л.</i>); внять (<i>чьим-л. просьбам и т. п.</i>)
he heard my entreaty - он внял моим мольбам
she will not hear of my going - она и слышать не хочет о моём отъезде
he would not hear of it - он ни за что не соглашался на это, он и слышать об этом не хотел
l won't hear of such a thing - я этого не потерплю
who ever heard of going to bed at nine! - где это видано - ложиться спать в девять часов!
⊘ hear! hear! - правильно!, правильно! (возглас, выражающий согласие с выступающим)
you will hear about /of/ this later - а) вам за это ещё попадёт /влетит, достанется/; б) вы будете вознаграждены за это
to hear the grass grow - обладать исключительной сообразительностью/проницательностью
let's hear it for (smb.) - <i>амер.</i> давайте поаплодируем (<i>такому-то</i>); поприветствуем (<i>такого-то</i>)
let's hear it for the President! - поаплодируем президенту!
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hear [hear hears heard hearing] BrE [hɪə(r)] NAmE [hɪr] verb (heard ,
heard BrE [hs]] * ; NAmE [hs]r]
1. intransitive, transitive (not used in the progressive tenses) to be aware of sounds with your ears
• I can't hear very well.
 • ~ sth/sb She heard footsteps behind her.
• I couldn't hear anything.
• ~ sb/sth doing sth He could hear a dog barking.
• ~ sb/sth do sth Did you hear him go out?
• I heard a car drive off.
• ~ what Didn't you hear what I said?
 sb/sth is heard to do sth She has been heard to make threats to her former lover.
2. transitive (not used in the progressive tenses) to listen or pay attention to sb/sth
 ~ sth Did you hear that play on the radio last night?
a chance to hear the first movement again
 to hear both sides of the argument

- ~ sb/sth/yourself do sth Be quiet- I can't hear myself think ! (= it is so noisy that I can't think clearly)
- Have you ever heard him lecture?
- ~ what... We'd better hear what they have to say.

• I hear what you're saying (= I have listened to your opinion), but you're wrong.

- **3.** intransitive, transitive (not usually used in the progressive tenses) to be told about sth
- Haven't you heard? She resigned.
- 'I'm getting married.' 'So I've heard.'
- Things are going well from what I hear .
- ~ about sb/sth I was sorry to hear about your accident.
- Wait till he hears about this.
- I'veheard about people like you.
- ~ sth We had heard nothing for weeks.
- I was delighted to hear your good news.
- ~ (that)... I was surprised to hear (that) he was married.
- I hear you've been away this weekend.
- ~ it said (that)... I've heard it said (that) they met in Italy.
- ~ what, how, etc... Did you hear what happened?
- 4. transitive ~ sth to listen to and judge a case in court
- The appeal was heard in private.
- Today the jury began to hear the evidence.

Rem: or

more at hear/see the last of sb/sththe last I heard at flast n, seeing/hearing things at fthing, make your voice heard at fvoice n

<u>Idioms:</u> \uparrow veheard it all before = \uparrow have you heard the one about ...? = \uparrow hear tell = \uparrow hear! = \uparrow let's hear it for ... = \uparrow not hear the end of it = \uparrow you could hear a pin drop = \uparrow you hear?

<u>Derived</u> thear from somebody = thear of somebody = thear somebody out = thear something from somebody = thear something of somebody = thear of something

Verb forms: verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we /they	hear
	BrE /hɪə(r)/
	NAmE /hsr/
he / she /it	hears
	BrE /hsaz/
	NAmE /httrz/
past simple, past participle	heard
	BrE /ha:d/
	NAmE /hs:rd/
-ing form	hearing
	BrE /hibrin/
	NAME /haray/

Word Origin:

Old English hieran, heran, of Germanic origin; related to Dutch hooren and German horen.

Thesaurus:

hear verb

1. I, T

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    She heard a noise.
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listen • • catch • • tune in (to sb/sth) • hear/listen to/catch/tune in to a radio show hear/listen to/catch sb's words/what sb says hear/listen to music/a conversation

2. I, T (not usually used in the progressive tenses)
I was sorry to hear that you'd been ill.

find out • • discover • • find • • learn • hear/find out/learn about sth hear/find out/discover/find/learn that...

hear/find out/discover/learn how/what/why...

$be \ surprised/saddened/delighted/interested \ to \ hear/discover/find/learn \ sth$

Example Bank:

- 'Sheep?' It sounded so unlikely that Sally did not think she could have heard correctly.
- Can you hear me clearly at the back?
- Distantly he heard the report of another gun.
- He's getting old and he can't hear very well.
- I could just hear the music in the distance.
- I told Michael what he wanted to hear.
- I was delighted to hear about your promotion.
- I was sorry to hear of your father's death.
- I was surprised to hear that she was married.
- I'veheard about this sort of thing before.
- Let's hear you sing, then.
- · On hearing of his plight, a businessman offered him a job.

- We hear very little about these issues nowadays.
- You'd better not let Dad hear you say that.
- 'He's being promoted.' ' So I'veheard.'
- Be quiet— I can't hear myself think!
- Didn't you hear what I said?
- Don't decide until you've heard both sides of the argument.
- Election events offer voters a chance to hear the candidates speak.
- Haven'tyou heard? She's resigned.
- I can't hear very well.
- I couldn't hear anything.
- I hear what you're saying, but you're wrong.
- Wait till she hears about this!
- We'd better hear what they have to say.

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[Word Family: adjective: 1unheard, 1unheard, of; verb 1hear, 1overhear, noun: 1hearing, 1hearer]

[Language: Old English; Origin: hieran]

1. HEAR SOUNDS/WORDS ETC [intransitive, transitive not in progressive] to know that a sound is being made, using your ears:

verb (past tense and past participle heard /h3 d\$

Blanche heard a crash as the back door was flung open.

AmE

- Did anyone see or hear anything last night?
- Old Zeke doesn't hear too well any more.
- hear somebody/something doing something
 - Jenny could hear them arguing outside.

hear somebody do something

She heard Tom go upstairs.

hear what/who etc

I couldn't hear what they were saying most of the time.

be heard to do something

She didn't want to be heard to criticize him.

► Do not confuse hear with listen to, which means 'hear and pay attention to': You should listen to my advice (NOT You should hear my advice).

2. LISTEN TO SOMEBODY/SOMETHING [transitive not in progressive] to listen to what someone is saying, the music they are playing etc:

- Maggie did not wait to hear an answer.
- Did you hear that programme on whales the other night?

hear what

I want to hear what the doctor has to say.

I hear what you say/what you're saying spoken (=used to tell someone that you have listened to their opinion, but do not agree with it)

I hear what you say, but I don't think we should rush this decision.

- 3. BE TOLD SOMETHING [intransitive, transitive not usually in progressive] to be told or find out a piece of information:
 - I heard a rumor that he was getting married soon.

hear (that)

- I'm so sorry to hear he died.
 - She'll be pleased to hear that she can leave hospital tomorrow.

hear about

Teresa heard about the decision later.

hear of

- ¹ I've heard of a job which would be just right for you.
- This was the first I'd heard of any trouble in the area (=I had just heard news of trouble for the first time).
- " He was last heard of in Washington (=he was in Washington the last time someone had information about him).

hear anything/much of somebody/something

- We don't hear anything of him these days.
- so I hear/so I've heard spoken (=used to say that you have been told something or know it already) There's a nasty infection going round, so I hear.

hear what/how/who etc

- ^{*} Did you hear what happened to Julia?
- l'veheard it said that they met in Italy.
- 4. IN COURT [transitive] to listen to all the facts in a case in a court of law in order to make a legal decision:
 - ^{*} The Supreme Court heard the case on Tuesday.

5. have heard of somebody/something to know that someone or something exists because they have been mentioned to you before:

- ^{*} 'Do you know Jill Marshall?' 'No, I've never heard of her.'
- 6. not hear the last of somebody used to say that someone will continue to complain about something or cause problems: I'll sue him. He hasn't heard the last of me yet.
- 7. you could hear a pin drop used to emphasize how quiet a place is:

You could have heard a pin drop in there. ⇒ ¹unheard of

SPOKEN PHRASES

8. won't/wouldn't hear of it used to say that you refuse to agree with a suggestion or proposal:

I said we should go back, but Dennis wouldn't hear of it.

- 9. I/he etc will never hear the end of it used to say that someone will continue to talk about something for a long time: If my Mum finds out, I'll never hear the end of it.
- **10**. **be hearing things** to imagine you can hear a sound when really there is no sound: There's no one there. I must be hearing things.
- 11. (do) you hear? used to emphasize that you are giving someone an order and they must obey you:
 - ^{*} I want you to leave right now. Do you hear?
- 12. you can't hear yourself think used to emphasize how noisy a place is:

Just shut up, Tom. I can't hear myself think.

- 13. now hear this! American English old use used to introduce an important official announcement
- 14. hear! hear! used in a discussion or meeting to say that you agree with what the speaker is saying
- 15. have you heard the one about ... used when asking someone if they know a joke
- 16. I've heard that one before used when you do not believe someone's excuse or explanation

17. let's hear it for somebody used to say that someone deserves praise, or to ask people to show their approval of someone by clapping

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• hear to know that a sound is being made, using your ears: There's no need to shout – I can hear you! | Voices could be heard in the distance.

Iisten to pay attention to something, using your ears: I was listening to the news on the car radio. | He neverlistens to anything I say.

• make out to hear something with difficulty: When I got closer, I could make out a human voice. | I could just make out what he was saying.

- overhear to accidentally hear another person's conversation: I overheardher say to her friend that she had lost something.
- catch to hear something that someone says: Sorry, I didn't catch your name. | I caught the last few minutes of the programme.
 tune in to listen to a programme often used in announcements on the radio: Tune in for all the latest news and views from around the world. | Thousands of people tune in to the show every week.
- audible adjective loud enough to be heard: Her words were clearly audible. I an audible whisper

hear from somebody phrasal verb [not in progressive]

1. to receive news or information from someone:

- Do you ever hear from Jack?
- Police want to hear from anyone who has any information.
- I look forward to hearing from you (=hope to receive news from you).
- 2. to listen to someone giving their opinion in a radio or television discussion programme:
- a chance to hear from some of the victims of violent crime

hear somebody out phrasal verb [not in passive]

- to listen to all of what someone wants to tell you without interrupting them:
 - Just hear me out, will you?

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