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[leɪn] *n*

1. 1) дорожка, тропинка (*обыкн. в полях, между изгородями*)
the country lanes - узкие сельские тропинки
- 2) *спорт.* беговая дорожка
- 3) *спорт.* дорожка (*на ипподроме, в бассейне*)
wrong lane - чужая дорожка (*в бассейне*)
2. 1) узкая улочка, переулок
lanes and alleys - закоулки
- 2) проход между рядами домов
3. 1) ряд (*движения транспорта*); полоса движения (*для соблюдения рядности*)
- lane closed•• - «ряд закрыт» (*дорожный знак на автомагистраде*)
lane line - разделительная линия (*дороги*)
lane separator - машина для нанесения разделительных линий
to get into lane - вставать в ряд
a highway with four lanes - автомастрада с четырьмя полосами движения
- 2) дорога с односторонним движением
lane road - *ж.-д.* однопутная дорога
4. 1) проход между рядами (*в театре и т. п.*)
- 2) проход между рядами (*войск и т. п.*)
to make a lane for smb. - расступиться перед кем-л., дать дорогу кому-л.
5. разводье между льдинами
6. *мор.* путь, проход
7. *ав.* трасса полёта
8. (the lane) *сл.* горло (*мж. red lane, narrow lane*)
◇ blind lane - тупик
it is a long lane that has no turning - *посл.* ≅ не вечно делятся несчастья
hunger lane - *амер.* «дорога голода», безработица

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[leɪn] *шотл.* = lone

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lane [leɪn leɪns] *BrE* [leɪn] ^m *NAmE* [leɪn] ^e noun

1. a narrow road in the country
 - winding country lanes
 - We drove along a muddy lane to reach the farmhouse.

**see also** ↑memory lane

2. (especially in place names) a street, often a narrow one with buildings on both sides
 - The quickest way is through the back lanes behind the bus station.
 - Park Lane
3. a section of a wide road, that is marked by painted white lines, to keep lines of traffic separate
 - the **inside/middle lane**
 - the **northbound/southbound lane**
 - to change lanes
 - She signalled and pulled over into the slow lane.
 - a four-lane highway**see also** ↑bus lane, ↑cycle lane, ↑fast lane, ↑outside lane, ↑passing lane
4. a narrow marked section of a track or a swimming pool that is used by one person taking part in a race
 - The Australian in lane four is coming up fast from behind.
5. a route used by ships or aircraft on regular journeys
 - one of the world's busiest **shipping/sea lanes****see** in the fast lane **at** ↑fast lane

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- a quiet country lane

road • • alley • • street • • avenue • |BrE terrace • |AmE boulevard •
 in the lane/road/alley/street/avenue
 a narrow lane/road/alley/street/terrace
 turn into a/an lane/road/alley/street/avenue/boulevard

Example Bank:

- Commuters can expect lane closures for a while longer.
- Get in lane early when approaching a junction.
- I hate changing lanes on the motorway.
- I hate changing lanes when the traffic is heavy.
- Lane closures are causing hold-ups on the M6 near junction 2.
- Lighting is poor in the back lanes of the city.
- Obi, the record holder, is in lane 3.
- The bus was crawling along in the slow lane.
- The lane runs past the the lake.
- There is plenty to explore in the narrow winding lanes behind the cathedral.
- We cycled for miles along winding country lanes.
- We drove down winding country lanes on the journey to York.
- the lane leading to the village
- A little lane winds down to the coast.
- Cattle were being led along the lane.
- I turned into the lane where I lived.
- Outside the village we turned into a leafy lane leading to a farm.
- The address is 53 Chancery Lane.
- The lane petered out in a muddy track.
- They drove along the winding lanes.
- They live in a cottage in Church Lane.
- They used to go and pick blackberries along the lanes.
- We left the car at the end of the lane.
- We walked down the quiet country lane towards the riverbank

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lane **S3 W3** /leɪn/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *noun* [countable]

[Language: Old English; Origin: lanu]

1. a narrow road in the countryside ⇒ **path**:
 " a quiet country lane
 2. a road in a city, often used in road names:
 " the Hilton Hotel in Park Lane
 " a network of alleys and back lanes (=narrow unimportant roads, often behind a row of houses)
 3. one of the two or three parallel areas on a road which are divided by painted lines to keep traffic apart:
 " That idiot changed lanes without signalling.
 the **inside/middle/outside lane**
 " Use the outside lane for overtaking only.
 the **fast/slow lane**
 " Cars in the fast lane were travelling at over 80 miles an hour.
three-lane motorway/highway/road ⇒ ↑**bus lane**, ↑**cycle lane**
 4. one of the narrow parallel areas marked for each competitor in a running or swimming race
 5. a line or course along which ships or aircraft regularly travel between ports or airports:
 " busy shipping lanes
- ⇒ **life in the fast lane** at ↑**fast lane**(1), ⇒ **walk/trip down memory lane** at ↑**memory**(7)

THESAURUS

■ **types of road**

- **road** a hard surface for cars, buses etc to drive on: They're planning to build a new road. | My address is 42, Station Road.
- **street** a road in a town, with houses or shops on each side: She lives on our street. | We walked along the streets of the old town. | Oxford Street is one of Europe's busiest shopping areas. | He was stopped by the police, driving the wrong way down a one-way street. | Turn left on Main Street (=the street in the middle of a town, where most of the shops are – used in *American English*). | These days the same shops are on every high street (=the street in the middle of a town, where most of the shops are – used in *British English*).
- **avenue** a road in a town, often with trees on each side: the busy avenue in front of the cathedral | He lived on Park Avenue.
- **boulevard** a wide road in a city or town – used especially in street names in the US, France etc. In the UK, streets are usually called **avenue** rather than **boulevard**: the world-famous Sunset Boulevard in Los Angeles.
- **lane** a narrow road in the country: a winding country lane
- **cul-de-sac** a short street which is closed at one end: The house is situated in a quiet cul-de-sac in North Oxford.
- **track especially British English, dirt road American English** a narrow road in the country, usually without a hard surface: The farm was down a bumpy track.
- **ring road British English** a road that goes around a town: The airport is on the ring road.
- **bypass British English** a road that goes past a town, allowing traffic to avoid the centre: The bypass would take heavy traffic out of the old city centre.

- **dual carriageway** *British English*, **divided highway** *American English* a road with a barrier or strip of land in the middle that has lines of traffic travelling in each direction: I waited until we were on the dual carriageway before I overtook him.
- **freeway/expressway** *American English* a very wide road in a city or between cities, on which cars can travel very fast without stopping: Take the Hollywood Freeway (101) south, exit at Vine Street and drive east on Franklin Avenue. | Over on the side of the expressway, he saw an enormous sedan, up against a stone wall.
- **motorway** *British English*, **highway** *American English* a very wide road for travelling fast over long distances: The speed limit on the motorway is 70 miles an hour. | the Pacific Coast Highway
- **interstate** *American English* a road for fast traffic that goes between states: The accident happened on Interstate 84, about 10 miles east of Hartford.
- **toll road** a road that you pay to use: The government is planning to introduce toll roads, in an effort to cut traffic congestion.
- **turnpike** *American English* a large road for fast traffic that you pay to use: He dropped her off at an entrance to the New Jersey Turnpike.

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