

rotate

1. [ˈrəʊteɪt] *a* **бom.**
колесовидный
2. [rəʊˈteɪt] *v*
 1. 1) вращать
to rotate a wheel - вращать колесо
 - 2) вращаться
to rotate on /upon/ an axis - обращаться вокруг оси
 2. 1) чередовать
 - 2) чередоваться; сменяться по очереди
 - 3) *с.-х.* сменять в севообороте
to rotate crops - чередовать культуры
 3. 1) перемещать по кругу (*корабли в круговом порядке*)
 - 2) перемещаться по кругу (*о кораблях в круговом порядке*)

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ro·tate [rotate rotates rotated rotating] *BrE* [rəʊˈteɪt] ^u *NAme* [ˈrɔʊteɪt] ^u **verb**

1. **intransitive, transitive** to move or turn around a central fixed point; to make sth do this
 - Stay well away from the helicopter when its blades start to rotate.
 - ~ **about/around sth** winds rotating around the eye of a hurricane
 - ~ **sth** Rotate the wheel through 180 degrees.
2. **intransitive, transitive** if a job rotates, or if people rotate a job, they regularly change the job or regularly change who does the job
 - (+ **adv./prep.**) The EU presidency rotates among the members.
 - When I joined the company, I rotated around the different sections.
 - ~ **sth** We rotate the night shift so no one has to do it all the time.

Derived Word ↑rotating

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	rotate
	<i>BrE</i> /rəʊˈteɪt/
	<i>NAme</i> /ˈrɔʊteɪt/
he / she / it	rotates
	<i>BrE</i> /rəʊˈteɪts/
	<i>NAme</i> /ˈrɔʊteɪts/
past simple, past participle	rotated
	<i>BrE</i> /rəʊˈteɪtɪd/
	<i>NAme</i> /ˈrɔʊteɪtɪd/
-ing form	rotating
	<i>BrE</i> /rəʊˈteɪtɪŋ/
	<i>NAme</i> /ˈrɔʊteɪtɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late 17th cent.: from Latin **rotat-** ‘turned in a circle’, from the verb **rotare**, from **rota** ‘wheel’.

Example Bank:

- The blades rotate around a central point.
- The earth rotates on its axis.
- The handle rotates through 360 degrees.
- Make sure that the propellor can rotate freely.
- Once the starter motor is rotating, you should be able to get the car going.
- The blades of the fan rotated rapidly above her.
- The earth takes 24 hours to rotate on its axis.

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ro·tate /rəʊˈteɪt \$ ˈrɔʊteɪt/ *BrE* ^u *AmE* ^u **verb**

[Date: 1600-1700; Language: Latin; Origin: past participle of rotare, from rota ‘wheel’]

1. **[intransitive and transitive]** to turn with a circular movement around a central point, or to make something do this **SYN revolve** ⇒ **spin:**
 - The Earth rotates on its axis once every 24 hours.
 - Rotate the pan halfway through the baking time.
2. **[intransitive and transitive]** if a job rotates, or if people rotate jobs, they each do a particular job for a particular period of time:
 - The chairmanship of the committee rotates annually.
 - Employers may rotate duties to give staff wider experience.
3. **[intransitive and transitive]** to change the places of things or people, or to change places, especially in a circular direction:
 - Rotating the tyres every few months helps them last longer.
4. **[transitive] technical** to regularly change the crops grown on a piece of land, in order to preserve the quality of the soil ⇒ **crop rotation**

THESAURUS

- **turn** to move around a central or fixed point: The wheels of the train began to turn.
- **go around** (also **go round** *British English*) to turn around a central point. **Go around** is a little more informal than **turn** and is

very common in everyday English: When the fan goes around, the warm air is pushed back downwards.

- **revolve/rotate** to turn around and around a central point. **Rotate** and **revolve** are more formal than **turn** and sound more technical: The Earth rotates on its axis once every twenty-four hours. | The stage revolves at various points during the performance.
- **spin** to turn around many times very quickly: The ice skater began to spin faster and faster.
- **whirl** /wɜːl to spin around extremely quickly, often in a powerful or uncontrolled way: The blades of the helicopter whirled overhead.
- **twirl (around)** to spin around quickly, especially as part of a dance or performance: The couples were twirling around on the dance floor.
- **swirl (around)** to move around quickly in a circular movement, especially when the movement goes outwards or upwards from the center: Her white skirt swirled around her legs as she danced. | The leaves began to swirl around.
- **spiral** to move in a continuous curve that gets nearer to or further from its central point as it goes around: The smoke spiralled toward the ceiling.

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