voice Apresyan (En-Ru)

1. [vɔɪs] *n*

1. 1) голос

in a gentle voice - мягко, мягким тоном

in a loud voice - громко, громким голосом

to raise one's voice - повысить голос

he likes to hear his own voice - он любит слушать сам себя, он любит ораторствовать

2) способность петь

voice trial - проба голосов, прослушивание певцов

to teach voice - заниматься постановкой голоса

he's got a good voice - у него хороший голос, он хорошо поёт

3) *библ.* глас

the voice of God /of the Lord/ - глас божий /господень/

the voice of one crying in the wilderness - глас вопиющего в пустыне

2. 3BVK

the voices of the night - ночные звуки, голоса ночи

the voice of cuckoo - кукование

the voice of the stream - журчание ручья

the voice of the waves [of the sea, of the storm] - голос /рёв/ волн [моря, бури]

the voice of the hyena - вой гиены

the hounds gave voice - собаки подали голос; собаки залаяли

3. выражение внутреннего чувства, убеждения $u\ m.\ n.$; внутренний голос

voice of duty [of conscience, of reason, of blood] - голос долга [совести, разума, крови]

4. 1) мнение, голос

to have a voice in smth. - иметь право выразить своё мнение, оказать влияние

I have no voice in the matter - это от меня не зависит

to give voice to smth. - выразить /высказать/ что-л.

they gave voice to their indignation - они выразили своё негодование

to give voice to the general opinion - выразить общее мнение

to follow the voice of the people - прислушиваться к голосу народа

to give voice for smth. - высказаться за что-л.

my voice is for peace - я стою за мир

to raise one's voice against smth. - высказаться против чего-л.

I count on your voice - я рассчитываю, что вы выскажетесь в мою пользу /поддержите меня/

without a dissentient voice - единогласно

give few thy voice (Shakespeare) - говори поменьше, не откровенничай

2) рупор, выразитель мнения

this newspaper is the voice of government - эта газета является рупором /выражает точку зрения/ правительства

- 5. грам. залог
- 6. муз.
- 1) певец; певица
- 2) вокальная партия; голос

the song is arranged for singing by 3 voices - песня в /на/ три голоса

7. воен., тех. (радио)телефоннаясвязь

range of voice - дальность радиотелефоннойсвязи

voice call sign - paduo микрофонный позывной

voice channel - линия /канал/ телефоннойсвязи

voice frequency - тональная частота

with one voice - (все) в один голос, единодушно, единогласно, как один человек

the voice of the turtledove - a) библ. голос горлицы; б) зов любви

a still small voice - a) библ. веяние тихого ветра; б) голос совести

the voice of one man is the voice of no one - *посл.* \cong один в поле не воин

the voice of the people is the voice of God - посл. глас народа - глас божий

2. [vois] V

1. 1) выражать (словами); высказывать

to voice one's protest - выразить протест

chosen to voice their grievance - выбранный, чтобы высказать их жалобу

2) быть выразителем (чьего-л. мнения)

to voice the opposition - быть рупором оппозиции

- 2. произносить (*слова*)
- 3. фон. произносить звонко, озвончать
- 4. поэт. наделять голосом
- 5. муз. настраивать (орган)

SOUND FROM MOUTH

- 1. countable, uncountable the sound or sounds produced through the mouth by a person speaking or singing
 - I could hear voices in the next room.
 - · He recognized Sarah's voice.
 - to speak in a deep/soft/loud/quiet, etc. voice
 - 'I promise,' she said in a small voice (= a quiet, shy voice) .
 - to raise/lower your voice (= to speak louder/more quietly)
 - Keep your voice down (= speak quietly).
 - Don't take that tone of voice with me!
 - · Her voice shook with emotion.
 - 'There you are,' said a voice behind me.
 - When did his voice break (= become deep like a man's)?
 - He was suffering from flu and had lost his voice (= could not speak) .
 - · She has a good singing voice.
 - She was in good voice (= singing well) at the concert tonight.

-VOICED

- 2. (in adjectives) having a voice of the type mentioned
- low-voiced
- · squeaky-voiced

OPINION

- 3. singular ~ (in sth) the right to express your opinion and influence decisions
 - Employees should have a voice in the decision-making process.
- 4. countable a particular attitude, opinion or feeling that is expressed; a feeling or an opinion that you become aware of inside yourself
 - He pledged that his party would listen to the voice of the people.
 - Very few dissenting voices were heard on the right of the party.
 - the voice of reason/sanity/conscience
 - 'Coward!' a tiny inner voice insisted.

GRAMMAR

5. singular the active/passive ~ the form of a verb that shows whether the subject of a sentence performs the action (the active voice) or is affected by it (the passive voice)

PHONETICS

6. uncountable sound produced by movement of the †vocal cords used in the pronunciation of vowels and some consonants see also †voiced, †voiceless

more at find your voice/tongue at find _{v.}, like, etc. the sound of your own voice at sound _{n.}, a/the still small voice at still _{adj.}, at the top of your voice at top _n

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French vois, from Latin vox, voc-.

Example Bank:

- 'Do you have to speak to me in that tone of voice?' she asked sadly.
- · 'Get out!' she shouted in a shrill voice.
- 'So he won't come...' her voice trailed off in disappointment.
- 'Who is it?' a female voice called out.
- · An inner voice told him that what he had done was wrong.
- · Can you turn this sentence into the passive voice?
- Dissenting voices at the newspaper are very rare.
- He managed to keep his voice steady despite his feelings of panic.
- · He swallowed nervously as he tried to find his voice.
- Her voice echoed through the silent house.
- · Her voice shook with fear.
- · Her voice was filled with emotion.
- His deep voice cut through the silence.
- · His voice broke when he was 14.
- · His voice broke with emotion.
- · His voice rose in angry protest.
- His voice suddenly thickened with emotion.
- I could tell from his slurred voice that he'd been drinking.
- I was shouting at the top of my voice but she couldn't hear me.
- Many senior politicians have lent their voices to the campaign.
- Please keep your voice down so as not to wake the children.
- Please lower your voice!
- Powerful voices in the Senate are determined to bring down the president.
- Refugees have been unable to find a voice in politics.
- She dropped her voice to a whisper.

- She has a beautiful singing voice.
- · She put on a silly voice as she imitated her boss.
- · She was dimly aware of voices shouting.
- She was in good voice at the concert tonight.
- She was in good voice= singing well at the concert tonight.
- She's a teacher who never has to raise her voice to discipline the children.
- She's lost her voice and won't be able to sing tonight.
- The flat, unemotional voice droned on.
- The home fans were in good voice before the match.
- The magazine gave voice to hundreds of oppressed factory workers.
- The main character was crazy, hearing voices in his head.
- The teachers speak with one voice when they demand an end to the cuts.
- There was fury in his voice as he answered her.
- They could hear a loud babble of voices coming from the crowded bar.
- Try to project your voice so that the people at the back of the room can hear you.
- · a lone voice of dissent
- · a society in which individuals are able to make their voices heard
- · a writer with a highly distinctive voice
- the computer's voice recognition capability
- · to listen to the voice of conscience
- · 'I promise,' she said in a small voice.
- · He recognized Sarah's voice.
- · He was suffering from flu and had lost his voice.
- · When did his voice break?
- · to raise/lower your voice
- · to speak in a deep/soft/loud/husky voice

Idioms: †give voice to something = †make your voice heard = †with one voice

verb

GIVE OPINION

- 1. ~ sth to tell people your feelings or opinions about sth
 - to voice complaints/criticisms/doubts/objections, etc.
 - A number of parents have voiced concern about their children's safety.

PHONETICS

2. ~ sth to produce a sound with a movement of your \(^1\)vocal cords as well as your breath compare \(^1\)unvoiced, \(^1\)voiceless

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	voice
	BrE /vois/
	NamE /vots/
he / she /it	voices
	BrE /voisiz/
	NAmE /voisiz/
past simple, past participle	voiced
	BrE /votst/
	NAmE /voist/
-ing form	voicing
	BrE /voisin/
	NAME /voisin/

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Example Bank:

- She loudly voiced her admiration.
- · publicly voicing their criticisms of the government
- A number of parents have voiced concern about their children's safety.

voice

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I. voice 1 S2 W1 /vois/ BrE * AmE * noun

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1. SPEAKING [uncountable and countable] the sounds that you make when you speak, or the ability to make these sounds:

He recognized her voice instantly.

I could hear angry voices.

2. SINGING

a) [uncountable and countable] the quality of sound you produce when you sing:

Sophie's got a lovely singing voice

b) [countable] a person singing:

a piece written for six voices and piano

3. OPINION

a) [singular, uncountable] the right or ability to express an opinion, to vote, or to influence decisions:

Parents should have a voice in deciding how their children are educated.

b) [countable] an opinion or wish that is expressed:

The government needs to listen to the voice of middle-class Americans.

- a fair, democratic society, in which individuals are able to make their voice heard (=express their opinion so that people notice it)
- Since the new program was introduced, there have been some dissenting voices (=people expressing disagreement).
- Senator Prior spoke out, adding her voice to the call for new laws to protect the environment.
- 4. speak with one voice if a group of people speak with one voice, they all express the same opinion
- **5**. **REPRESENTATIVE** [singular] a person, organization, newspaper etc that expresses the opinions or wishes of a group of people voice of
 - The senator is the voice of the religious right.
- **6.** the voice of reason/experience etc opinions or ideas that are reasonable, based on experience etc, or someone who has these ideas:
 - Ben, as ever, has been the voice of reason throughout the whole crisis.
- 7. FEELINGS give voice to something to express your feelings or thoughts:
 - Participants are encouraged to give voice to their personal hopes, fears and dreams.
- 8. inner voice thoughts or feelings that you do not express but seem to warn, criticize, or advise you:
 - My inner voice told me to be cautious.
- **9. GRAMMAR active/passive voice** *technical* the form of a verb that shows whether the subject of a sentence does an action or has an action done to it

COLLOCATIONS

adjectives

- loud Her voice was loud and clear.
- quiet/low/soft (=not loud) When he spoke, his voice was soft and gentle.
- a deep/low voice (=near the bottom of the range of sounds) She heard the deep voice of her father downstairs.
- a high voice (=near the top of the range of sounds) They used to repeat her words in silly high voices.
- a clear voice Natalia's clear voice rang out.
- a small voice (=quiet and not strong or confident) She answered in a small voice, 'I think I was afraid.'
- a trembling/shaking voice (=a voice that shakes because someone is very nervous or frightened) He stood up and began to speak in a trembling voice.
- a squeaky voice (=very high and not strong) The mouse talks in a little squeaky voice.
- a husky voice (=low and slightly rough but in an attractive way) She spoke in a husky voice, as though her throat was sore.
- a gravelly voice (=very deep and slightly rough) He sang to her in his famous gravelly voice.
- a sing-song voice (=a voice that goes high and low in a pleasant musical way) She began to recite the poem in a sing-song voice.

verbs

- raise your voice (=speak more loudly) She did not raise her voice, or express any anger.
- lower your voice (=speak more quietly) He lowered his voice to a whisper.
- keep your voice down (=not speak loudly) Keep your voice down, they'll hear you!
- lose your voice (=lose the ability to speak, for example when you have a cold) I'll have to whisper because I've lost my voice.
- sb's voice rises (=becomes louder or higher) Her voice rose in panic.
- sb's voice drops (=becomes lower) Lockhart's voice dropped so that it could only just be heard.
- sb's voice breaks/cracks (=becomes higher or unsteady because they are upset) Her voice broke and she was unable to continue
- a boy's voice breaks (=becomes deep as he becomes a man) His voice had only recently broken.
- sb's voice trembles/shakes (=sounds unsteady) His voice shook with anger.
- sb's voice trails off/away (=becomes quieter until you cannot hear it) 'It's just that ... ', his voice trailed away uncertainly.

phrases

- in a loud/soft/deep etc voice 'Where is she?', Kate demanded in a shrill voice.
- sb's tone of voice His tone of voice was aggressive.
- at the top of your voice (=in a very loud voice) She shouted 'Help!' at the top of her voice.
- **II.** voice ² BrE * AmE * verb [transitive]
 - 1. to tell people your opinions or feelings about a particular subject:
 - The senator voiced concern at how minorities and immigrants are treated in California.
 - She angrily voiced her objections.
 - 2. technical to produce a sound with a movement of the \frac{1}{2}vocal cords as well as the breath

THESAURUS

to say something

- say to tell someone something, using words: 'I really ought to go,' she said. | Lauren said she'd probably be late.
- state to say something, especially in a definite or formal way used in official contexts: The witness stated that he had never seen the woman before. I Please state your name and address.
- announce to publicly tell people about something: The chairman announced his resignation. | The results will be announced

tomorrow. | We will announce the winners next Sunday. | They were announcing the train times over the loudspeaker system.

- declare to say something very firmly: 'My personal life is none of your business,' she declared.
- mention to talk about someone or something, especially without giving many details: Did Tom mention anything about what happened at school? | Your name was mentioned!
- express to let someone know your feelings by putting them into words: Young children often find it difficult to express their emotions.
- comment to say what your opinion is about someone or something: The prime minister was asked to comment on the crisis.
- note/remark formal to say that you have noticed that something is true used especially in formal writing: We have already noted that most old people live alone. | Someone once remarked that the problem with computers is that they only give you answers.
- add to say something more, after what has already been said: He added that he thought it could be done fairly cheaply.
- point out to mention something that seems particularly important or relevant: Dr Graham points out that most children show some signs of abnormal behaviour. It's worth pointing out that few people actually die of this disease.
- air to talk about your opinions, worries, or the things you disagree about: air your views/grievances/differences: The programme will give listeners the chance to air their views about immigration. | Workers were able to air their grievances.
- voice to talk publicly about your feelings or about whether you approve or disapprove of something *formal*: voice concern/support/doubt/fears etc: The president has already voiced his support for the proposal. | She voiced concern for the safety of the hostages.

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