

## rally

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1. ['ræli] *n*

1. объединение (*сил, действий*)
2. собрание, митинг (*особ. массовый*); съезд; слёт, сбор  
boy scouts' rally - слёт бойскаутов  
a peace rally - митинг в защиту мира  
Nazi rallies - фашистские сборища
3. *воен.*  
1) сбор, приведение в порядок, сосредоточение (*после боя*)  
2) *амер.* сигнал сбора после боя  
3) *ав.* место сбора после налёта (*тж.* rally point)
4. 1) быстрое восстановление (*сил, энергии*)  
2) временное улучшение (*во время болезни*)  
the patient made a rally today - пациенту сегодня стало лучше
5. *спорт.*  
1) ралли, авторалли  
2) обмен ударами (*теннис*)
6. *бирж.* оживление (*спроса*); улучшение (*цен*)

2. ['ræli] *v*

- 1) 1) собираться, сплачиваться, объединяться  
the party rallied round their leader - партия сплотилась вокруг своего лидера  
to rally round the flag - собираться под знаменем  
2) собирать, сплачивать, объединять  
to rally to the colours - собирать под знамёна  
he rallied his party - он сплотил (свою) партию
2. *воен.*  
1) собирать, приводить в порядок, сосредоточивать (*после боя*)  
2) сосредоточиваться
3. 1) овладевать собой, оправляться (*от страха, горя, болезни*)  
to rally from an illness - оправиться от болезни  
to rally one's strength - а) восстановить силы; б) собраться с силами  
to rally one's spirits - а) воспрянуть духом; б) набраться духу  
to rally one's wits - собраться с мыслями  
to rally from the coma - выйти из комы, прийти в сознание  
2) почувствовать себя лучше (*о больном*)
4. (to) поддерживать; помогать  
to rally to smb.'s opinion - присоединиться к чьему-л. мнению  
to rally to one's friend - прийти на выручку другу
5. возобновлять борьбу, сопротивление *и т. п.*
6. *бирж.* оживляться (*о спросе*); улучшаться, крепнуть (*о ценах*)  
the market rallied - спрос на рынке оживился; цены на рынке установились
7. *театр.* ускорять темп (*спектакля*); играть «в темпе»

II

1. ['ræli] *n*

шутка, подшучивание; шутливая перепалка

2. ['ræli] *v*шутить, иронизировать; подшучивать (*над кем-л.*), вышучивать (*кого-л., что-л.*)  
no one dared rally him on his weakness - никто не решался потешаться над его слабостью

## rally

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

rally [rally rallies rallied rallying] *noun, verb* BrE ['ræli] <sup>o</sup> NAmE ['ræli] <sup>o</sup>*noun*

1. **countable** a large public meeting, especially one held to support a particular idea or political party
  - to **attend/hold a rally**
  - a **peace/protest, etc. rally**
  - a **mass rally** in support of the strike**see also** ↑pep rally
2. **countable** (BrE) a race for cars, motorcycles, etc. over public roads
  - the Monte Carlo rally
  - rally driving
3. **countable** (in ↑tennis and similar sports) a series of hits of the ball before a point is scored
  - That was a great rally!
4. **singular** (in sport or on the Stock Exchange) an act of returning to a strong position after a period of difficulty or weakness  
**Syn:** ↑recovery
  - After a furious late rally, they finally scored.
  - a rally in shares on the stock market

Word Origin:

early 17th cent. (in the sense 'bring together again'): from French **rallier**, from **re-** 'again' + **allier** 'to ally'.

Example Bank:

- He will join the team on the rally next week.
- She spoke at a public rally in Hyde Park.
- The US dollar is now ending its bear-market rally.
- The demonstrators marched to Trafalgar Square where they held a rally.
- The government banned all rallies.
- The government closed the schools and banned all rallies.
- The rally dispersed peacefully after six hours.
- The visiting team staged a late rally.
- a mass rally against the treaty
- a massive outdoor rally in Buenos Aires
- a pep rally before the homecoming game
- a rally calling for a boycott of the January elections
- a rally for the winning candidate
- a rally in support of the strike
- the recent rally in the Treasury market

Derived ↑rally round ▪ ↑rally round somebody

verb (ral-lies, rally-ing, ral-lied, ral-lied)

1. **intransitive, transitive** to come together or bring people together in order to help or support sb/sth

- ~ **(around/behind/to sb/sth)** The cabinet rallied behind the Prime Minister.
- Many national newspapers rallied to his support.
- ~ **sb/sth (around/behind/to sb/sth)** They have rallied a great deal of support for their campaign.
- The country hastily rallied its defences.

2. **intransitive** to become healthier, stronger, etc. after a period of illness, weakness, etc.

**Syn:** ↑recover

- He never really rallied after the operation.
- The champion rallied to win the second set 6–3.

3. **intransitive (finance)** (especially of share prices or a country's money) to increase in value after falling in value

**Syn:** ↑recover

- The company's shares had rallied slightly by the close of trading.
- The pound rallied against the dollar.

Verb forms: verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we /they	rally
	BrE / 'ræli/
	NAme / 'ræli/
he / she /it	rallies
	BrE / 'ræli:z/
	NAme / 'ræli:z/
past simple, past participle	rallied
	BrE / 'ræli:d/
	NAme / 'ræli:d/
-ing form	rallying
	BrE / 'ræli:ŋ/
	NAme / 'ræli:ŋ/

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- BBC leaders rallied to his defence.
- Everyone rallied around and offered to help.
- Friends and colleagues have rallied to her cause.
- Friends rallied to her.
- Neighbours rallied round and alerted the emergency services.
- She urged everyone to rally behind the President.
- The team captain vainly tried to rally his troops.
- We were at war and everyone was rallying around the flag.

**rally**

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

1. **ral** **ly** <sup>1</sup> /'ræli/ **BrE** <sup>2</sup> **AmE** <sup>3</sup> **noun** (plural **rallies**) [countable]

1. a large public meeting, especially one that is held outdoors to support a political idea, protest etc:

- About 1,000 people attended the rally in Hyde Park.
- We decided to hold a rally to put pressure on the government.
- a mass rally (=large rally) in support of the pay claim

**political/election/peace etc rally**

- He was shot dead while addressing an election rally. ⇒ ↑pep rally

2. a car race on public roads:
  - " a rally driver
3. an occasion when something, especially the value of shares, becomes stronger again after a period of weakness or defeat:
  - " a late rally in the Tokyo stock market
4. a continuous series of hits of the ball between players in a game such as tennis

## COLLOCATIONS

### ■ verbs

- **hold/stage a rally** The students had been refused permission to hold their rally in Victory Square.
- **organize a rally** A rally organized by democratic movements was broken up by soldiers.
- **attend a rally** About 200 people braved the weather to attend the rally.
- **address a rally** (=speak to the crowd at a rally) The next evening he addressed a large anti-government rally.

### ■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + rally

- **a large/huge/massive rally** Several large rallies were held in December.
- **a mass rally** (=a large rally) a mass rally of striking dockers
- **a political rally** Her parents were often away attending political rallies.
- **an election rally** The senator was due to address an election rally that evening.
- **a campaign rally** (=a rally to support someone who is competing in an election) She will attend four campaign rallies in the state before returning to Washington.
- **a protest rally** Minor clashes between police and demonstrators occurred during a protest rally.
- **a peace rally** CND are organising a massive Peace Rally on the second Sunday in July.
- **an anti-government /anti-war etc rally** The peace groups made plans to hold an anti-war rally.
- **a pro-democracy/pro-independence etc rally** Thousands joined a pro-democracy rally in the city.

## THESAURUS

- **meeting** an occasion when people meet in order to discuss something: a business meeting. | Mr Bell is in a meeting. | The committee will hold another meeting Wednesday.
- **conference** an organized event, especially one that continues for several days, at which a lot of people meet to discuss a particular subject and hear speeches about it: Didn't you give a talk at the conference last year? | a conference of women business leaders
- **convention** a large formal meeting of people who belong to a political party, or to an organization of people with the same interests: the Democratic Party Convention | a convention for Star Trek fans
- **rally** a large public meeting, especially one that is held outdoors to support or protest about something: There was a massive peace rally in London.
- **summit** a meeting between government leaders from important and powerful countries, to discuss important matters: A summit meeting of OPEC leaders was called to find a solution to the oil crisis. | next week's economic summit
- **caucus** *American English* a local meeting of the members of a political party to choose people to represent them at a larger meeting, or to choose a candidate in an election: Obama won the Iowa caucus in 2007.
- **teleconference /video conference** a business meeting in which people in different places talk to each other using telephones or video equipment: The chairman held teleconferences with his senior managers.
- **gathering /get-together** a situation in which a group of people come together to meet, talk, and have drinks with each other, especially friends or family: We held a small family get-together to celebrate her birthday. | She arranged social gatherings in Kettering for young people on Saturday evenings.
- **date** an arrangement to meet someone who you are having, or hoping to have, a romantic relationship with: I think I might ask her out on a date.
- **rendezvous** a meeting where two people have arranged to meet at a particular time or place, often secretly: She arranged a rendezvous with him in the hotel bar.
- **tryst** *literary* a secret meeting between people who are having a romantic relationship: a good place for a moonlight tryst

## II. rally<sup>2</sup> *BrE* <sup>AmE</sup> *verb* (past tense and past participle **rallied**, present participle **rallying**, third person singular **rallies**) [Date: 1500-1600; Language: French; Origin: rallier 'to reunite', from Old French alier, ⇒ †ally<sup>2</sup>]

1. [**intransitive and transitive**] to come together, or to bring people together, to support an idea, a political party etc  
**rally to**

" Fellow Republicans rallied to the President's defense.

### **rally to do something**

" Surely the local business community could have rallied to raise the cash.  
" an attempt to rally support for the party

2. [**intransitive**] to become stronger again after a period of weakness or defeat ⇒ **recover**:

" After a shaky start, he rallied and won the title in style.  
" The Tokyo stock market rallied later in the day.

### **rally around (somebody)** (also **rally round (somebody)** *British English*) *phrasal verb informal*

if a group of people rally round, they all try to help you when you are in a difficult situation:

" Her friends all rallied round when she was ill.

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