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1. [wɔ:k] *n*
  1. ходьба  
sharp walk - быстрая ходьба  
the town is an hour's walk from us - до города от нас час ходьбы  
the station is only a short walk from my house - станция находится совсем близко от моего дома
  2. прогулка пешком  
to go for a walk - пойти погулять, выйти на прогулку  
to take a walk - прогуляться  
to go walks with children - водить детей гулять  
to take smb. for a walk - вывести кого-л. на прогулку
  3. шаг  
to go at a walk - идти шагом  
the horse dropped into a walk - лошадь перешла на шаг  
at the walk! - *воен.* шагом!
  4. походка, поступь  
elastic [easy, clumsy] walk - упругая [лёгкая, неуклюжая] походка /поступь/  
dignified walk - величавая поступь  
shambling walk - шарканье, шаркающая походка  
to know smb. by his walk - узнавать кого-л. по походке
  5. 1) место, тропа, маршрут для прогулок  
this is my favourite walk - здесь я больше всего люблю гулять; это мой излюбленный маршрут  
2) тропа, тропинка; (мощёная) дорожка  
a walk in a garden - садовая дорожка  
3) тротуар  
4) аллея  
a walk of chestnuts - каштановая аллея  
5) бульвар  
6) галерея; колоннада, портик  
7) проход (*между рядами кресел, скамей и т. п.*)  
6. обычный маршрут обхода участка (*разносчиком, почтальоном и т. п.*); объезд (*лесника*)  
7. жизненный путь; сфера деятельности; общественное положение; занятие, профессия (*тж.* walk of life, *редк.* walk in life)  
people in the humbler walks of life - люди, занимающие скромное положение в обществе  
people from /in/ all walks of life - представители всех слоёв общества /всех профессий/  
he chose the Bar as his walk in life - он выбрал свой жизненный путь, решив стать адвокатом
  8. выпас, выгон, *особ.* для овец
  9. *преим. вест.-инд.*  
1) плантация (*деревьев*)  
2) междурядье
  10. = горewalk
  11. *диал.* процессия
  12. *рел.* поведение; жизненные правила; (нравственные) устои
  13. низкий, замедленный темп (*производства и т. п.*)
  14. выход космонавта в открытый космос
  15. медленное обращение космического корабля *или* искусственного спутника вокруг небесного тела
  16. *спорт.* спортивная ходьба  
long-distance walk - спортивная ходьба на длинные дистанции  
\*\*fast-slow\*\*walk - ходьба переменным темпом
  17. *воен.* движение пешим порядком
  18. *физ.* блуждание  
random walk - случайное блуждание
2. [wɔ:k] *v*
  1. 1) ходить, идти пешком  
to walk slowly [steadily, up and down] - ходить медленно [безостановочно, взад и вперёд]  
to walk with a stick [on crutches, barefoot] - ходить с палкой [на костылях, босиком]  
to walk along the road - идти по дороге  
shall we walk it? - пойдём пешком?  
he walked (for) fifteen miles - он прошёл пятнадцать миль  
to walk in step - идти в ногу
  - 2) гулять, прогуливаться; прохаживаться  
to walk about the room - прохаживаться по комнате
  2. 1) идти *или* ехать шагом  
don't run, walk - не беги, иди шагом  
2) пускать шагом (*лошадь*)
  3. 1) выводить на прогулку, водить гулять, прогуливать (*кого-л.*)  
to walk a baby - поддерживать ребёнка, делающего первые шаги  
to walk one's dog - гулять с собакой  
2) сопровождать на прогулке; провожать пешком

I'll walk you to the corner - я провожу вас /дойду с вами/ до угла

3) довести до чего-л. ходьбой

to walk a man off his legs /feet/ - утомить кого-л. долгой прогулкой

4) вываживать (*лошадь после быстрой езды*); проминать

5) передвигать, вести что-л., идя пешком

he walked his bicycle up the hill - он вёл велосипед при подъёме в гору

4. 1) делать обход, обходить (*границу, железнодорожные пути и т. п.*)

to walk the ground(s) - а) обходить свой участок (*об обходчике*); б) ходить дозором (*о часовом*)

to walk post - **воен.** обходить (свой) пост

2) **унив.** патрулировать улицы (*о прокторе*)

5. бродить (*о лунатике*)

6. появляться, бродить (*о привидении*)

the ghost walks at midnight - призрак является в полночь

7. **разг.** состязаться в ходьбе

I'll walk you ten miles any day - я готов в любой день соревноваться с тобой в ходьбе на 10 миль

8. **сл.**

1) уходить не по доброй воле

2) умирать

3) **преим. воен.** исчезать

9. 1) маршировать; идти процессией

2) **унив.** проходить торжественным маршем (*при церемонии присвоения степеней*)

3) **воен.** совершать пеший марш

10. 1) **поэт.** вести себя, жить

to walk humbly - вести себя смиренно

to walk honestly - а) жить честно; б) **библ.** нести себя благочинно

to walk in love - **библ.** поступать по любви

to walk by /after/ a rule - действовать по правилу, руководствоваться правилом

walk after the flesh - а) предаваться чувственным наслаждениям; б) **библ.** повиноваться плоти

to walk after the spirit - жить духовной /праведной/ жизнью

to walk by faith - жить верою *или* по заветам веры

2) **библ.** ходить

walk while you have the light - ходите, пока есть свет

we walk by faith, not by sight - мы ходим верою, а не видением

to walk in darkness - а) ходить во тьме; б) коснеть в невежестве *или* грехе

to walk with God - а) ходить перед богом; б) вести праведную жизнь, жить по заветам божьим; в) общаться с богом

11. **театр.** быть статистом, исполнять роль без слов

12. **мор.** выхаживать (*якорную цепь, трос*); ходить на шпигле

13. медленно обращаться по орбите вокруг небесного тела (*о космическом корабле или искусственном спутнике*)

14. (into)

1) наброситься на кого-л.; яростно критиковать *или* упрекать кого-л.

2) жадно набрасываться на еду

3) быстро израсходовать что-л.

4) легко получить определённую работу

5) неосторожно натолкнуться на что-л.

◇ to walk the boards - выступать на сцене; быть актёром

to walk the hospitals - проходить практику в больнице (*о студенте*)

to walk the floor - ходить взад и вперёд

to walk the ties - **сл.** идти по шпалам

to walk heavy - а) пользоваться властью /влиянием/; занимать высокое положение в обществе; иметь возможность

приказывать, запугивать *и т. п.*; б) важничать, напускать на себя важный вид

to walk the streets - прогуливаться по улицам в поисках клиента (*о проститутке*)

to walk in on smb. - а) вломиться к кому-л.; б) огорошить кого-л.; застать врасплох кого-л.

to walk on air - ≅ ног под собой не чуют (*от радости*); ликовать

to walk in golden /in silver/ slippers = есть на серебре, купаться в золоте

to walk tall - **разг.** держаться самоуверенно

don't run before you can walk - ≅ не забегайте вперёд; не предвосхищайте событий

to walk the plank **см.** plank I ◇

to walk Spanish **см.** Spanish II ◇

II

[wɔ:k] **v диал.**

1. валять (*шерсть*)

2. декатировать (*ткань*)

**walk**

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**walk** [walk walks walked walking] **verb, noun** **BrE** [wɔ:k] **NAmE** [wɔ:k]

**verb**

**1. intransitive, transitive** to move or go somewhere by putting one foot in front of the other on the ground, but without running

• The baby is just learning to walk.

• 'How did you get here?' 'I walked.'

- **+ adv./prep.** He walked slowly away from her.
  - The door opened and Jo walked in.
  - She missed the bus and had to walk home.
  - The school is **within** easy **walking distance of** the train station.
  - **~ sth** Children here walk several miles to school.
2. (also **go walking**) (both especially BrE) **intransitive, transitive** to spend time walking for pleasure
    - **(+ adv./prep.)** We're going walking in the mountains this summer.
    - I walked across Scotland with a friend.
    - **~ sth** They love walking the moors.
  3. **transitive ~ sb + adv./prep.** to go somewhere with sb on foot, especially in order to make sure they get there safely
    - He always walked her home.
  4. **transitive ~ sth + adv./prep.** to take an animal for a walk; to make an animal walk somewhere
    - They walk their dogs every day.
    - She walked the horse around the ring.
  5. **intransitive (informal)** to disappear; to be taken away
    - Lock up any valuables. Things tend to walk here (= be stolen) .
  6. **intransitive (literary)** (of a **↑ghost**) to appear
- more at** float/walk on air **at** **↑air** <sub>n.</sub>, go/walk down the aisle **at** **↑aisle**, walk/tread a fine/thin line **at** **↑line** <sub>n.</sub>, a trip/walk down memory lane **at** **↑memory lane**, be skating/walking on thin ice **at** **↑thin** <sub>adj.</sub>, tread/walk a tightrope **at** **↑tightrope**

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	walk
	BrE /wɔ:k/
	NAme /wɔ:k/
he / she / it	walks
	BrE /wɔ:ks/
	NAme /wɔ:ks/
past simple, past participle	walked
	BrE /wɔ:kt/
	NAme /wɔ:kt/
-ing form	walking
	BrE /wɔ:kɪŋ/
	NAme /wɔ:kɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Old English wealcan 'roll, toss', also 'wander', of Germanic origin. The sense 'move about', and specifically 'go about on foot', arose in Middle English.

Synonyms:

**take**

lead • escort • drive • show • walk • guide • usher • direct

These words all mean to go with sb from one place to another.

**take** • to go with sb from one place to another, for example in order to show them sth or to show them the way to a place: ▪ It's too far to walk— I'll take you by car.

**lead** • to go with or go in front of sb in order to show them the way or to make them go in the right direction: ▪ Firefighters led the survivorsto safety.

**escort** • to go with sb in order to protect or guard them or to show them the way: ▪ The president arrived escorted by twelve bodyguards.

**drive** • to take sb somewhere in a car, taxi, etc: ▪ My mother drove us to the airport.

**show** • to take sb to a particular place, in the right direction, or along the correct route: ▪ The attendant showed us to our seats.

**walk** • to go somewhere with sb on foot, especially in order to make sure that they get there safely; to take an animal, especially a dog, for a walk or make an animal walk somewhere: ▪ He always walked her home. ◊▪ Have you walked the dog yet today?

**guide** • to show sb the way to a place, often by going with them; to show sb a place that you know well: ▪ She guided us through the busy streets. ◊▪ We were guided around the museums.

**usher** • (rather formal) to politely take or show sb where they should go, especially within a building: ▪ She ushered her guests to their seats.

**direct** • (rather formal) to tell or show sb how to get somewhere or where to go: ▪ A young woman directed them to the station.

to take/lead/escort/drive/show/walk/guide/usher/direct sb **to/out of/into** sth

to take/lead/escort/drive/show/walk/guide sb **around/round**

to take/lead/escort/drive/walk sb **home**

to take/lead/escort/guide sb **to safety**

to lead/show **the way**

Vocabulary Building:

**Ways of walking**

creep ▪ He could hear someone creeping around downstairs.

limp ▪ One player limped off the field with a twisted ankle.

pace ▪ I found him in the corridor nervously pacing up and down.

pad ▪ She spent the morning padding about the house in her slippers.

plod ▪ They wearily plodded home through the rain.

**shuffle** ▪ The queue gradually shuffled forward  
**stagger** ▪ They staggered out of the pub, completely drunk.  
**stomp** ▪ She stomped out of the room, slamming the door behind her.  
**stroll** ▪ Families were strolling around the park.  
**tiptoe** ▪ They tiptoed upstairs so they wouldn't wake the baby.  
**trudge** ▪ We trudged up the hill.

### Example Bank:

- Due to his illness, he can no longer walk unaided.
- For our holiday we went walking in the Lake District.
- He walked home from school.
- I got up and walked calmly out into the early evening
- Jake was walking some way ahead.
- She had no sandals and walked barefoot
- She walked cautiously up the drive towards the door.
- The couple walked hand in hand along the beach.
- We went walking by the waterfront
- When she walked onstage, the audience started screaming.
- humans' ability to walk upright
- 'How did you get here?' 'I walked'.
- A couple were walking hand in hand along the path.
- Have you ever walked the Pennine Way?
- He walked straight past me when I called.
- He walked the pony up and down the yard.
- How long does it take them to walk to school?
- I had to walk all the way home.
- I walked him to the corner of the street.
- She walks the dog every day at about two o'clock.
- The hotel is within easy walking distance of the beach.
- They walked barefoot through the cool grass.
- Try walking up the stairs instead of taking the elevator.
- Walking in the countryside can be a great form of exercise.
- We're going walking in the mountains this summer.
- Women have to walk several miles each day to get water.

**Idioms:** ↑run before you can walk ▪ ↑walk free ▪ ↑walk in the park ▪ ↑walk it ▪ ↑walk of life ▪ ↑walk off the job ▪ ↑walk somebody off their feet ▪ ↑walk tall ▪ ↑walk the beat ▪ ↑walk the plank ▪ ↑walk the streets ▪ ↑walk the walk

**Derived** ↑walk away ▪ ↑walk away with something ▪ ↑walk in on somebody ▪ ↑walk into somebody ▪ ↑walk into something ▪ ↑walk off ▪ ↑walk off with something ▪ ↑walk out ▪ ↑walk over somebody ▪ ↑walk somebody through something ▪ ↑walk something off ▪ ↑walk up

### noun

**1. countable** a journey on foot, usually for pleasure or exercise

- Let's **go for a walk** .
- I like to have a walk in the evenings
- She's **taken the dog for a walk** .
- He set out on the long walk home.
- The office is ten minutes' walk from here.
- a ten-minute walk
- It's only a short walk to the beach.

**2. countable** a path or route for walking, usually for pleasure; an organized event when people walk for pleasure

- a circular walk
- There are some interesting walks in the area.
- a guided walk around the farm

**3. singular** a way or style of walking; the act or speed of walking rather than running

- I recognized him by his walk.
- The horse slowed to a walk.

**4. countable (NAME)** a ↑sidewalk or path

### Word Origin:

Old English wealcan 'roll, toss', also 'wander', of Germanic origin. The sense 'move about', and specifically 'go about on foot', arose in Middle English.

### Example Bank:

- He has a mincing walk, fast with short steps.
- He met her on one of his Sunday afternoon walks.
- He's done several long-distance walks for charity.
- I had a little walk around to calm my nerves.
- It's a five-minute walk from the hotel to the restaurant.
- It's a good walk to the town centre, so I usually cycle.

- It's a good= fairly long walk to the beach.
- She did a silly walk to amuse her friends.
- She takes her dog for a walk every evening.
- She used to enjoy solitary walks along the cliffs.
- She's doing a 200-mile charity walk to raise money for cancer research.
- She's doing a 200-mile sponsored walk in aid of cancer research.
- The book contains circular walks you can do in half a day.
- The doctor advised a brisk walk every day.
- The horses set off at a walk.
- The walk takes two hours.
- The walk takes you past a lot of interesting buildings.
- They broke their walk at a pub by the river.
- We live just a few minutes' walk from the station.
- We took a brief walk around the old quarter.
- We went for a long walk after breakfast.
- We went on a guided walk of the city in the afternoon.
- We went on a ten-mile walk along the coast.
- We'll go for a walk before lunch.
- the anniversary of the first space walk
- He did a funny walk and made the children laugh.
- He moved with a slow, hesitant walk.
- I recognized her by her walk.
- It's only a short walk to the beach.
- Let's go for a walk.
- She's taken the dog for a walk.
- The office is ten minutes' walk from here.
- There are some interesting walks around here.
- You could tell from her walk that she was angry.

## walk

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I. **walk** <sup>1</sup> **S1 W1** /wɔːk\$ wɒk BrE <sup>ˈ</sup> AmE <sup>ˈ</sup> verb

1. **[intransitive and transitive]** to move forward by putting one foot in front of the other:

- 'How did you get here?' 'We walked.'
- Doctors said he'd never walk again.

**walk into/down/up etc**

- Carrie walked into the room and sat down in her chair.
- He loved walking in the hills.

**walk a mile/200 metres/a short distance etc**

- We must have walked ten miles today.
- I walked all the way to San Rafael.

**within (easy) walking distance (of something)** (=near enough to be able to walk to)

- There are plenty of bars and restaurants within walking distance of the hotel.

**walking pace** (=the speed that you normally walk at)

2. **[transitive]** to walk somewhere with someone, especially in order to make sure that they are safe or to be polite:

- It's late – I'll walk you home.

**walk somebody to something**

- Schools are urging parents to walk their children to school.
- She walked me to the front gate.

3. **[transitive]** to take a dog for a walk for exercise:

- Grandma's out walking the dog.

4. **[intransitive]** **British English informal** if something has walked, it has disappeared and you think someone may have taken it:

- My pen seems to have walked.

5. **walk free** (also **walk American English**) to leave a court of law without being punished or sent to prison:

- Ferguson walked free after the charges were dropped.
- If more evidence isn't found, Harris will walk.

6. **walk it** **British English spoken**

a) to make a journey by walking:

- If the last bus has gone, we'll have to walk it.

b) to succeed or win something easily

7. **be walking on air** to be feeling extremely happy

8. **walk the streets**

a) to walk around the streets in a town or city:

- It was not safe to walk the streets at night.

b) **old-fashioned** to be a ↑prostitute

9. **walk the beat** when a police officer walks the beat, they walk around an area of a town or city in order to make sure nobody is committing a crime

10. **walk tall** to be proud and confident because you know that you have not done anything wrong

11. **walk somebody off their feet** **British English** **walk sb's legs off** **American English informal** to make someone tired by making

them walk too far

12. **walk the walk** to do the things that people expect or think are necessary in a particular situation:

▪ People are motivated by leaders who actually walk the walk. ⇒ **talk the talk** at ↑talk<sup>1</sup>(18)

13. **walk the plank** to be forced to walk along a board laid over the side of the ship until you fall off into the sea, used as a punishment in the past

14. **walk on eggshells** (also **walk on eggs** *American English*) to be very careful about how you behave with someone because they are easily upset or made angry

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## THESAURUS

- **walk** to move forward by putting one foot in front of the other: I missed the bus so I decided to walk. | We've walked about eight miles today.
- **wander** to walk without any clear purpose or direction: They wandered around the narrow streets of the old city.
- **stride** to walk with long steps in a determined, confident, or angry way: A man in a suit came striding purposefully into the hall. | She strode onto the stage and began to address the audience.
- **pace** to walk first in one direction and then in another many times, especially because you are nervous: Nick was pacing up and down, waiting for the phone to ring.
- **march** to walk quickly with firm regular steps – used especially about soldiers or someone who is angry: The troops marched past with smart uniform and good discipline. | Sheila marched into the office and demanded an apology.
- **wade** to walk through deep water: We had to wade across the river.
- **stomp** to walk putting your feet down very hard, especially because you are angry: She turned and stomped off without looking back.

### ■ to walk quietly

- **tiptoe** to walk quietly and carefully on your toes because you do not want to make a noise: I tiptoed out trying not to wake the baby.
- **creep** to walk quietly and slowly because you do not want anyone to see or hear you: Stella crept up the stairs, hoping not to wake her parents.
- **sneak** to walk quietly so that no-one notices you, especially because you are doing something you should not do: They sneaked off without paying. | I quickly sneaked out to have a cigarette.
- **pad** to walk quietly without wearing shoes – also used about cats and dogs walking quietly: Michelle got up and padded barefoot down to the kitchen. | The cat padded in, asking for her food.

### ■ to walk slowly

- **trudge** /trʌdʒ/ to walk in a slow tired way because it is difficult to continue walking, or you do not want to go somewhere: The men trudged along the road, heads bent against the wind. | I've spent hours trudging around the shops looking for a present.
- **plod** to walk slowly in a tired way – often used about a horse, donkey etc: The donkey was plodding slowly along under its heavy load. | I plodded on growing thirstier and hungrier.
- **shuffle** to walk very slowly and noisily without lifting your feet off the ground: The old man got up and shuffled to the door.

### ■ to walk with difficulty

- **limp** to walk with difficulty because one leg hurts, so that you put most of your weight on the other leg: Jake was limping because of the injury to his knee.
- **stagger** to walk or move unsteadily, almost falling over, especially because you are drunk or have been injured: They finally staggered back to the hotel at 4 o'clock in the morning. | He hit her and she staggered and fell.
- **hobble** to walk with difficulty in a slow and unsteady way because your legs or feet hurt or have been injured: My new shoes were so painful I could only hobble along. | She hobbled out to the car on crutches.

### ■ to walk for pleasure

- **take a walk** (also **go for a walk**) to walk somewhere for pleasure: We went for a walk in the park.
- **stroll** (also **go for a stroll**) to walk in a relaxed way, especially for pleasure: People were strolling along beside the river. | On Sunday, they went for a stroll in the park.
- **hike** (also **go hiking**) to walk a long way in the mountains or countryside as an activity you enjoy: We're going hiking in Scotland this summer. | They hiked around the Lake District. | Pat likes doing active things like hiking and horse-riding.
- **trek** (also **go trekking**) to go for a walk lasting several days or weeks in a faraway place, carrying your clothes with you: I've always wanted to go trekking in Nepal. | They trekked up to Everest Base Camp.

## walk away *phrasal verb*

1. to leave a bad or difficult situation, instead of trying to make it better

### walk away from

- You can't just walk away from 15 years of marriage!
- When the business started to have problems, it was very tempting to walk away.

2. to come out of an accident or very bad situation without being harmed:

- Miraculously, both drivers walked away without a scratch.

## walk away with something *phrasal verb informal*

to win something easily:

- And the lucky winner will walk away with a prize of £10,000.

## walk in on somebody *phrasal verb*

to go into a room and accidentally interrupt someone who is doing something private that they would not want you to see

## walk into something *phrasal verb*

1. to hit an object accidentally as you are walking along

### walk straight/right/bang etc into something

- Zeke wasn't looking and walked straight into a tree.

2. if you walk into an unpleasant situation, you become involved in it without intending to:

- He was fairly certain now that he was walking into a trap, and wished he'd come armed.

### walk straight/right into something

I walked right into a mob of maybe 50 young white guys.

### 3. **British English** if you walk into a job, you get it very easily:

You can't expect to walk straight into a job.

### 4. to make yourself look stupid when you could easily have avoided it if you had been more careful

#### walk straight/right into something

You walked right into that one!

### walk off phrasal verb

#### 1. to leave someone by walking away from them, especially in a rude or angry way:

Don't just walk off when I'm trying to talk to you!

#### 2. **walk something** ↔ **off** if you walk off an illness or unpleasant feeling, you go for a walk to make it go away:

Let's go out – maybe I can walk this headache off.

#### walk off dinner/a meal etc (=go for a walk so that your stomach feels less full)

#### 3. **walk off (the/your etc job)** **American English** to stop working as a protest:

Without new contracts, mine workers will walk off their jobs Thursday.

### walk off with something phrasal verb informal

#### 1. to win something easily:

Lottery winners can walk off with a cool £18 million.

#### 2. to steal something or take something that does not belong to you:

Thieves walked off with two million dollars' worth of jewellery.

### walk out phrasal verb

#### 1. to leave a place suddenly, especially because you disapprove of something:

The play was awful and we walked out after half an hour.

#### walk out of

the issue that led to the US walking out of the trade talks this week

#### 2. to leave your husband, wife etc suddenly and go and live somewhere else:

Her husband walked out, leaving her with three children to look after.

#### walk out on

Five years later she walked out on Matthew and their two boys.

#### 3. to leave your job suddenly because you no longer want to do it:

We're so short-staffed. I can't just walk out.

#### walk out of

If you can afford to walk out of your job, why not?

#### 4. to stop working as a protest:

Workers are threatening to walk out if an agreement is not reached.

### walk out on something phrasal verb

to stop doing something you have agreed to do or that you are responsible for:

'I never walk out on a deal,' Dee said.

### walk over somebody phrasal verb

to treat someone badly by always making them do what you want them to do:

It's terrible – she lets her kids just walk all over her.

## II. **walk**<sup>2</sup> **S2 W2 BrE** **AmE** **noun**

#### 1. [countable] a journey that you make by walking, especially for exercise or enjoyment:

It's a long walk. Maybe we should get the bus.

#### walk to/through/across etc

a walk through the castle grounds

#### 2. [countable] a particular journey that you make by walking, especially one that goes through an interesting or attractive area:

He says he's going on a long walk tomorrow.

Have you ever done the Three Peaks walk?

#### coastal/hill etc walk

There is a stunning 10-mile coastal walk from St Andrews to Crail.

#### 3. [countable] an organized event when people walk for pleasure:

Let's all go on the beach walk.

The local tourist office organises a number of guided walks.

#### 4. [singular] the way someone walks **SYN gait**:

You can often recognize people by their walk.

#### 5. [singular] when you walk rather than run:

Breathless, she slowed to a walk.

⇒ ↑walk of life, ⇒ sponsored walk at ↑sponsor<sup>2</sup>(5)

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## COLLOCATIONS

### ■ verbs

- **go for a walk** Let's go for a walk on the beach.
- **take/have a walk** She took a walk through the town.
- **take somebody/a dog for a walk** Could you take the dog for a walk?

### ■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + walk

- **a long walk** We went for a long walk in the woods.
- **a short walk** The house is only a short walk from local shops.
- **a little walk** I just felt like a little walk.

- **a brisk walk** A brisk walk will improve your circulation.
- **an easy walk** From here it is an easy walk to the summit.
- **a five-mile/ten-kilometre etc walk** He began the five-mile walk back to town.
- **a five-minute/two-hour etc walk** There's a good restaurant a five-minute walk away.

### COMMON ERRORS

- ▶ Do not say '*go a walk*' or '*make a walk*'. Say **go for a walk**.

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### THESAURUS

- **walk** *noun* [countable] a journey that you make on foot, especially for exercise or enjoyment: I took the dog out for a long walk in the fresh air. | We went for some lovely walks. | Do you fancy going out for a walk?
- **hike** *noun* [countable] a long walk in the mountains or countryside: We went for a hike in the woods. | There are some good hikes nearby.
- **stroll** *noun* [singular] a slow, relaxed walk: Let's take a stroll in the park. | We went for a stroll along the river.
- **wander** *British English* a short relaxed walk, especially to look around a place: We had a wander round the town and then went to the beach.
- **trek** *noun* [singular] used when talking about a long walk in the mountains, countryside etc which lasts for several days and which you do for pleasure. Also used about a long tiring walk somewhere, which you do not want to have to do : They went on a three week trek in the Atlas Mountains. | We then had a long trek back to our hotel with all our luggage.
- **slog** [singular] a long, tiring, and unpleasant walk, which continues for several hours: It was a dreary slog over bleak and windswept hills.
- **march** *noun* [countable] an occasion when a group of people walk somewhere together, in order to protest about something: Demonstrators are planning a march through the capital. | a peace march

## walk

Frequency Pack

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