sale Apresyan (En-Ru) [seil] n 1. 1) продажа; сбыт (goods) for sale - (товары) в продаже /поступившие в продажу/ • For Sale • - «продаётся» (ярлык, объявление и т. п.) cash sale - продажа за наличный расчёт sale on credit - продажа в кредит bill of sale - закладная; купчая sale value - продажная стоимость is this car for sale? - эта машина продаётся? I have made no sale today - сегодня я ничего не продал there is no sale for these articles - эти товары не имеют сбыта these goods have a good sale - эти товары хорошо идут, это ходкие товары to find a quick /ready/ sale - быстро распродаваться, расходиться (о mosape); пользоваться спросом to find no sale - не находить покупателя; залежаться (о *товаре*) to command /to enjoy/ a large sale - пользоваться большим спросом 2) торговля, торговая сделка no sale took place during the day - за день не было заключено ни одной торговой сделки sales are up [down] this year - в этом году торговля идёт лучше [хуже] the magazine is not on general sale - этот журнал в общую продажу не поступает

2. продажа с аукциона, продажа с торгов (*mж.* an auction sale)

forced /compulsory/ sale - принудительная продажа с торгов /с молотка/
there will be a sale of all the furniture - вся мебель будет продаваться с торгов
to put up for sale - продавать с молотка

to knock smth. down to smb. at a sale - продать кому-л. что-л. с аукциона

3. часто pl распродажа по сниженным ценам

sale and /or/ return - соглашение, по которому книготорговецимеет право вернуть издателю непроданные экземпляры издания

sale

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

sale [sale sales] BrE [seɪl] * NAmE [seɪl] * noun

1. uncountable, countable an act or the process of selling sth

- regulations governing the sale of alcoholic beverages
- I haven't made a sale all week.
- She gets 10% commission on each sale.

2. sales plural the number of items sold

- Retail sales fell in November by 10%.
- Export sales were up by 32% last year.
- the sales figures for May
- a sales drive/campaign (= a special effort to sell more)
- 3. sales uncountable (also 'sales department countable) the part of a company that deals with selling its products
- a sales and marketing director
- She works in sales/in the sales department.
- The Weldon Group has a 6 000 strong sales force .
- 4. countable an occasion when a shop/store sells its goods at a lower price than usual
 - The sale starts next week.
 - · the January sales
 - I bought a coat in the sales.
 - sale prices
- 5. countable an occasion when goods are sold, especially an †auction
- a contemporary art sale

see also †car boot sale, †garage sale, †jumble sale

Idioms: for sale = fon sale = fsale or return

Word Origin:

late Old English sala, from Old Norse sala, of Germanic origin; related to 1sell.

Collocations:

Business

Running a business

buy/acquire/own/sell a company/firm/franchise set up/establish/ start/start up/launch a business/company run/operate a business/company/franchise head/run a firm/department/team make/secure/win/block a deal expand /grow/build the business

boost/increase investment/spending/sales/turnover/earnings/exports/trade

increase/expand production/output/sales

boost/maximize production/productivity/efficiency/income/revenue/profit/profitability

achieve /maintain /sustain growth/profitability

cut/reduce/bring down/lower/slash costs/prices

announce/impose/make cuts/cutbacks

Sales and marketing

break into/enter/capture/dominate the market

gain/grab/take/win/boost/lose market share

find/build/create a market for sth

start/launch an advertising/a marketing campaign

develop/launch/promote a product/website

create/generate demand for your product

attract/get/retain/help customers/clients

drive/generate/boost/increase demand/sales

beat/keep ahead of/out-think/outperform the competition

meet/reach/exceed/miss sales targets

Finance

draw up/set/present/agree/approve a budget

keep to/balance/cut/reduce/slash the budget

be/come in below/under/over/within budget

generate income/revenue/profit/funds/business

fund/finance a campaign/a venture/an expansion/spending/a deficit

provide/raise/allocate capital/funds

attract/encourage investment/investors

recover/recoup costs/losses/an investment

get/obtain/offer sb/grant sb credit/a loan

apply for/raise/secure/arrange/provide finance

Failure

lose business/trade/customers/sales/revenue

accumulate /accrue/incur/run up debts

suffer/sustain enormous/heavy/serious losses

face cuts/a deficit/redundancy/bankruptcy

file for/ (NAmE) enter/avoid/escape bankruptcy

(BrE) go into administration/liquidation

liquidate/wind up a company

survive/weather a recession/downturn

propose/seek/block/oppose a merger

launch/make/accept/defeat a takeover bid

Example Bank:

- · All proceeds from the sale of the book will go to charity.
- · Closing the sale means that you ask the buyer to say yes or no.
- Direct sales, by mail order, were up by 15%.
- Drugs were on open sale in the club.
- High-street sales have fallen for the fifth consecutive month.
- I bought it at the winter sales.
- I got these shoes in the Bloomingdales sale.
- I see their house is for sale.
- I see they've put their house up for sale.
- · I work in sales.
- If we don't close this sale, we're out of business.
- It sells for \$50 plus sales tax and shipping.
- Low interest rates pushed sales to a record in 2006.
- Lower consumer confidence could hurt PC sales.
- North American sales account for 40% of the worldwide market.
- Sales failed to reach 10 000 units.
- Sales of VCRs have plummeted.
- Sales of ice cream are up because of the hot weather.
- The advertising campaign generated massive sales.
- The bake sale made \$358 for cancer research.
- The car manufacturer was forced to shed jobs following a dramatic sales slump.
- The company reported strong sales for May.
- The conditions of sale were posted up around the auction room.
- The high volume of sales makes the low pricing policy profitable.
- The land has come up for sale again.
- The new stamps are now on sale at main post offices.
- The novels are delivered to newspaper shops and other outlets on a sale or return basis.

- The novels are delivered to outlets on a sale or return basis.
- The price is low to ensure a quick sale.
- The sale of paintings totalled £250 000.
- The sale of the house fell through when the buyer pulled out.
- · a major sale of paintings
- · an aggressive sales pitch from the company rep
- promotional posters shown at the point of sale
- sales amounting to over £4 million
- · the illegal sale of alcohol
- · the massive sale of foreign currency reserves
- · to maximize the sale proceeds

sale

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

sale S1 W1 /seil/ BrE AmE noun

[Date: 1000-1100, Language: Old Norse; Origin: sala]

1. [uncountable and countable] when you sell something

- The use and sale of marijuana remains illegal.
- Harvey gets a \$50 commission every time he makes a sale (=sells something as part of his job).
- Car salesmen will often bring down the price rather than lose a sale (=fail to sell something).
- arms sales to Iran

2. sales

a) [plural] the total number of products that are sold during a particular period of time:

Britain's retail sales (=all the things sold to the public in shops) jumped 3.2 percent in April.

sales of

- Sales of automobiles are up this year.
- We did not reach our summer sales targets.
- The company no longer releases its sales figures (=how much money it makes or loses from sales).

in sales

We grossed more than \$500,000 in sales last year.

b) [uncountable] the part of a company that deals with selling products:

She found a job in sales.

- a sales manager
- a worldwide sales force of 1,100

3. for sale available to be bought:

- Excuse me, are these for sale?
- There was a 'for sale' sign in the yard.
 - Reluctantly, they put the family home up for sale (=made it available to be bought).

4. on sale

a) available to be bought in a shop:

- A wide range of postcards and other souvenirs are on sale in the visitors' centre.
- Stephen King's new novel will go on sale (=will begin to be sold) next week.

b) especially American English available to be bought at a lower price than usual:

These gloves were on sale for only \$9.

5. [countable] a period of time when shops sell their goods at lower prices than usual:

Marsdon's department store is <u>having</u> a <u>sale</u> this week.

the sales British English (=when all the shops have a sale)

- I picked up some real bargains in the January sales this year.
- 6. [countable] an event at which things are sold to the person who offers the highest price SYN auction:

a sale of 17th-century paintings

7. sales drive/campaign when a company makes a special effort to try to increase the amount of its products that it sells:

a new sales campaign

- 8. sales pitch/talk the things that someone says when they are trying to persuade you to buy something
- 9. (on) sale or return British English if a shop buys something on sale or return, it can return the goods that it is unable to sell
- ⇒ †bill of sale, †jumble sale, †point of sale

COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 1)

verbs

- make a sale (=sell something as part of your job) A salesman may communicate perfectly well with a customer but fail to
- lose a sale (=fail to sell something) Harry lost the sale because he was not persistent enough.

adjectives

a quick sale He wants a quick sale, so he might reduce the price.

COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 2)

ADJECTIVES/NOUN + sales

- strong (=good) The company has reported continuing strong sales.
- disappointing Sales for the first three months of this year were disappointing.
- record sales (=better than ever before) The Ford Fiesta has achieved record sales in Italy.

- car/ticket/book etc sales Car sales have fallen every month for the past two years.
- annual sales The company has annual sales of over \$300 million.
- worldwide sales Worldwide sales of wine are increasing.
- retail sales (=sales of things to the public in shops) The volume of retail sales was 0.3 percent higher than in the previous quarter.
- export sales (=sales of things to other countries) Export sales rose for the sixth consecutive month.
- high-street sales British English (=in shops in towns and cities) Last month saw record high-street sales.

Vorhe

- sales increase/rise/grow/go up Sales rose by 9% last year.
- sales fall/drop/go down (=become lower) European sales have fallen by 12%.
- sales improve Sales are expected to improve over the coming year.
- sales soar (=increase quickly and by a large amount) Computer sales soared as prices continued to come down.
- sales slump (=decrease quickly and by a large amount) Meat sales have slumped following the most recent health scare.

sales + NOUN

- sales figures The company said its sales figures continued to show growth.
- **a sales target** It achieved only 20% of its sales target.
- the sales force (=the people who sell a company's products) The sales force had grown from 40 to 270.
- sales performance (=how much a company sells) There has been an encouraging improvement in sales performance.
- the sales forecast (=how much a company expects to sell) The sales forecast is for a 12% increase in sales over the current year.

phrases

20**172016**²¹ nnu

- an increase/growth in sales The company is expecting a 20% increase in sales next year.
- **a fall/drop in sales** Some jobs may be cut following a big drop in sales.
- the volume of sales (=the amount of goods a company sells) Because of its high volume of sales, the company can keep prices low.

 sale

 12500525MCW

 15000888 coca

 RANGE: 1k SALE 52923

 sale 16550

 sales 36313

 saleable 52

 unsaleable 8

 COCA 500k Unlemmatized

 9869 2639 16141 nn1

 250 36882 388 np1