

ration

1. 1) рацион, паёк; порция

iron /emergency/ ration - неприкосновенный запас

hard scale ration - **воен.** уменьшенный паёк

ration of floor space - норма жилплощади; жилищная норма

to be off the ration - продаваться без карточек; поступать в свободную продажу

to put on rations - посадить на паёк

2) **воен.** норма довольствия

ration certificate - продовольственный аттестат

ration articles - предметы довольствия

ration convoy - колонна продовольственного транспорта

ration destroyer - **шутл.** повар2. **pl** продовольствие (**преим. в армии, больницах и т. п.**)

to be on short rations - испытывать недостаток продовольствия

2. [**'ræʃ(ə)n**] **v**

1. 1) выдавать паёк

to ration (out) bread - раздавать хлеб (*пайками, порциями*)2) **редк.** получать паёк; состоять на довольствии

2. снабжать продовольствием

the army is well rationed - армия хорошо снабжается

3. нормировать; распределять по карточкам

to ration smb.'s food - ограничивать кого-л. в еде

bread was rationed - хлеб выдавался по карточкам

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ra·tion [**ration rations rationed rationing**] **noun, verb** **BrE** ['ræʃn] ^o **NAmE**

['ræʃn]

noun

1. **countable** a fixed amount of food, fuel, etc. that you are officially allowed to have when there is not enough for everyone to have as much as they want, for example during a war

- the weekly butter ration
- a **ration book/card/coupon** (= allowing you to claim your ↑ration of sth)

2. **rations plural** a fixed amount of food given regularly to a soldier or to sb who is in a place where there is not much food available

- We're **on short rations** (= allowed less than usual) until fresh supplies arrive
- Once these latest rations run out, the country will again face hunger and starvation.

3. **singular ~ (of sth)** an amount of sth that is thought to be normal or fair

- As part of the diet, allow yourself a small daily ration of sugar.
- I've had my ration of problems for one day— you deal with it!

Word Origin:early 18th cent.: from French, from Latin **ratio(n-)** 'reckoning, ratio'.Example Bank:

- The guards are going to cut our rations again.
- The refugees queued up for their meagre rations of soup.
- They are living on starvation rations.
- We've been put on short rations.
- You've had your ration of chocolate for the day!
- our daily ration of bread
- I felt that my ration of luck was running out.
- I gave him my butter ration at breakfast one morning.
- a ration book/card/coupon

verb often passive

to limit the amount of sth that sb is allowed to have, especially because there is not enough of it available

- ~ **sth** Eggs were rationed during the war.
- ~ **sb to sth** The villagers are rationed to two litres of water a day.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	ration
	BrE / 'ræʃn/
	NAme / 'ræʃn/
he / she / it	rations
	BrE / 'ræʃnz/
	NAme / 'ræʃnz/
past simple, past participle	rationed
	BrE / 'ræʃnd/
	NAme / 'ræʃnd/
-ing form	rationing
	BrE / 'ræʃnɪŋ/
	NAme / 'ræʃnɪŋ/

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Example Bank:

- The soldiers were rationed to one litre of water each per day.
- These foods had to be strictly rationed.

see also ↑rationing

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I. **ration**¹ /'ræʃən \$ 'ræ-, 'reɪ-/ BrE " AmE " noun

[Date: 1700-1800; Language: French; Origin: Latin ratio; ⇔ ↑ratio]

1. [uncountable and countable] a fixed amount of something that people are allowed to have when there is not enough, for example during a war

food/clothes/meat etc ration

- " the weekly meat ration
- " a coal ration of 4 kg a month

on ration

- " Even wool was on ration in the war.

2. **rations** [plural] a fixed amount of food given to a soldier or member of a group:

- " emergency food rations
- " The prisoners were queuing for their meagre rations (=small rations).
- " We were on short rations (=given a smaller amount than usual).

3. [singular] an amount of something that you think is reasonable or normal

ration of

- " holidaymakers who like a generous ration of open-air activity

II. **ration**² BrE " AmE " verb [transitive]

1. [usually passive] to control the supply of something because there is not enough:

- " Fuel was rationed during the war.

2. to allow someone only a small amount of something:

- " the need to ration health care resources
- " diets which ration fat

ration somebody/something to something

- " He rationed himself to 4 cigarettes a day.
- " I try to ration the children's television viewing to an hour a day.

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