roam

1. [rəvm] *n*

странствование, скитание

a half-hour's roam - получасовая прогулка

2. [rəvm] *v*

странствовать, бродить, скитаться

to roam about the forest - бродить по лесу

to roam the world [the seas] - скитаться по свету [по морям]

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roam [roam roams roamed roaming] BrE [reom] NAmE [room] verb

1. intransitive, transitive to walk or travel around an area without any definite aim or direction Syn: †wander

- (+ adv./prep.) The sheep are allowed to roam freely on this land.
- ~ sth to roam the countryside/the streets, etc.

2. intransitive, transitive (of the eyes or hands) to move slowly over every part of sb/sth

- ~ (over sth/sb) His gaze roamed over her.
- ~ sth/sb Her eyes roamed the room.

Verb forms: verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we /they	roam
	BrE /racm/
	NAME /rosm/
he / she /it	roams
	BrE /racimz/
	NAME /roomz/
past simple, past participle	roamed
	BrE /rəʊmd/
	NAME /roomd/
-ing form	roaming
	BrE /rəʊmɪŋ/
	NAME /rosmin/

Word Origin:

Middle English: of unknown origin.

Example Bank:

- He'd roamed aimlessly for a few hours.
- Her eyes roamed over him, assessing him.
- Ramblers are calling for the right to roam to be made law.
- The animals were allowed to roam free.
- They're roaming around the countryside.
- · Wild camels roam across the country.
- · roaming through the town
- · the wild dog's instinct to roam widely
- when dinosaurs roamed the earth
- A number of mammal species roamed widely around the northern hemisphere.
- Animals roam freely around the village.
- · Gangs of barefoot children roam the city streets, begging for scraps.
- I'd like to be a photographer and roam the world with my camera.
- Walkers' groups are fighting for the right to roam.

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roam /rəʊm \$ roʊm/ BrE ້ AmE ້ verb

1. [intransitive and transitive] to walk or travel, usually for a long time, with no clear purpose or direction ⇒ wander roam over/around/about etc

- The dogs are allowed to roam around.
- Chickens and geese roam freely in the back yard.
- You shouldn't let your children roam the streets.

roam the countryside/desert/forests etc

Wild sheep roam the hills.

2. [intransitive always + adverb/preposition, transitive] if your eyes roam over something, you look slowly at all parts of it: Her eyes roamed the room.

roam over

His eyes roamed over the bookshelves.

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to travel

- travel to go from one place to another, especially places that are far apart: We travelled to Russia by train. | I love to travel.
- go to go somewhere often used instead of travel: We're going to Greece for our holidays this year. | He's gone to London on business. | It's quicker to go by plane.

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

Apresyan (En-Ru)

- commute to travel to work or school: She commutes to work by bicycle.

- cross to travel across a very large area, for example a desert or ocean: The slaves crossed the Atlantic in the holds of the ships.

• tour to travel in order to visit many different places, especially as part of a holiday. They're touring Europe by coach.

go trekking to do a long and difficult walk in a place far from towns and cities: They went trekking in the mountains. | She's been trekking in Nepal a couple of times.

• go backpacking to travel to a lot of different places, carrying your clothes with you in your [†]rucksack: He went backpacking in Australia.

roam *especially written* to travel or move around an area with no clear purpose or direction, usually for a long time: When he was young, he roamed from one country to another. | The tribes used to roam around freely, without any fixed territory.
journey *literary* to travel, especially a long distance: He journeyed on horseback through Palestine.

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