

1. ['træv(ə)] *n*

1. путешествие

means of travel - средства передвижения

sea travel, travel by boat - морские путешествия

space travel - космические путешествия

tropical travel - путешествие в тропики

travel writing /books/ - книги о путешествиях

travel writer - автор книг о путешествиях

travel companion - спутник

to set out on travels - отправиться в путешествие

travel was slow and dangerous in olden days - в старое время путешествие совершалось медленно и было сопряжено с опасностями

2. *pl*

1) поездки; (дальние) странствия

travels abroad - заграничные поездки

back from one's travels - возвратившийся из странствий

is he still on his travels? - он всё ещё путешествует?, он ещё не вернулся из своей поездки?

2) описание путешествий

a book of travels - книга о путешествиях

to enjoy reading travels - любить читать (книги) о путешествиях

3. 1) движение; продвижение

the travel of satellites around the Earth - движение спутников вокруг Земли

2) распространение (*волн*)

shock (wave) travel - распространение ударной волны

3) скорость (бега)

travel and nose are the most necessary qualifications of a dog - у собаки важнее всего скорость бега и чутьё

4. движение, продвижение

5. *амер.* уличное движение6. *воен.*

1) перемещение цели

2) движение (*снаряда по каналу ствола*)7. 1) *спец.* подача; ход; длина хода2) *физ.* пройденный путь2. ['træv(ə)] *v*

1. путешествовать

to travel a great deal /widely/ - много путешествовать, объехать много стран

to travel the whole world - объехать весь мир

to travel round the world - совершать кругосветное путешествие

to travel light - путешествовать налегке /с небольшим багажом/

to travel for one's health - путешествовать с целью поправки здоровья

2. 1) ездить; ехать

to travel from one end of the city to the other - ездить с одного конца города на другой

to travel on business - ездить по делам

2) ехать (*по дороге*)

certain roads can be travelled only on horseback - по некоторым дорогам можно ездить только верхом

3) проезжать, покрывать расстояние

that day we travelled 800 km - в тот день мы проехали /покрыли расстояние в/ 800 км

I have travelled long distances on foot - я проходил большие расстояния пешком

the modern travel book has travelled a long way from a formal diary - современная книга путешествий прошла /проделала/ большой путь от обычного дневника

4) ездить в качестве коммивояжёра

to travel for a firm - ездить в качестве коммивояжёра какой-л. фирмы

to travel in carpets - торговать коврами (*в качестве коммивояжёра*)

3. 1) перевозить

to travel cattle - перевозить скот

2) перевозиться

cases which travel in freight cars - чемоданы, которые перевозятся /которые перевозят/ в товарных вагонах

3) допускать перевозку

this wine won't travel - это вино нельзя перевозить, это вино не выдержит перевозки

4. двигаться, передвигаться, перемещаться

a horse travelled slowly - лошадь шла медленно

many birds travel north in June - многие птицы в июне летят на север

animals travel on land, in the water, and in the air - животные перемещаются по земле, в воде и по воздуху

the train was travelling at 150 km an hour - поезд шёл /ехал/ со скоростью 150 км в час

5. перемещаться, распространяться

light travels faster than sound - скорость света превышает скорость звука

bad news travels quickly - плохие вести быстро доходят /распространяются/; ≅ худые вести не лежат на месте

ideas travel slowly [quickly] - идеи распространяются медленно [быстро]

the pain travelled all the way to his head - боль дошла наконец и до его головы

6. (over)

1) перебирать (в памяти)

his mind travelled over recent events on - перебирал в памяти недавние события

she let her thoughts travel over the past - она обратилась мыслями к прошлому

2) переходить от предмета к предмету (о взгляде)

his eyes travelled over the enemy lines - он рассматривал вражеские позиции

7. **разг.** ехать с большой скоростью

this car can really travel - у этой машины скорость что надо

8. вращаться, быть вхожим; принадлежать

to travel in wealthy circles - вращаться в богатом обществе, быть вхожим в круг богатых

the crowd he travelled with - компания /круг лиц/, к которой /к которому/ он принадлежал, люди, с которыми он общался

9. пастись, постепенно продвигаясь вперед (о животных)

10. **спорт.** делать пробежку (в баскетболе)

11. **диал.** идти пешком

did you travel or come by boat? - ты пришёл пешком или приехал на лодке?

travel

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travel [travel travels travelled traveled travelling traveling] verb, noun BrE

['trævl] ^{UK} NAmE ['trævl] ^{US}

verb (-ll-, especially US -l-)

1. **intransitive, transitive** to go from one place to another, especially over a long distance

- to travel around the world
- I go to bed early if I'm travelling the next day.
- I love travelling by train.
- We always travel first class.
- We travelled to California for the wedding.
- When I finished college I **went travelling** for six months (= spent time visiting different places) .
- ~ **sth** He travelled the length of the Nile in a canoe.
- I travel 40 miles to work every day.

2. **intransitive (+ adv./prep.)** to go or move at a particular speed, in a particular direction, or a particular distance

- to travel at 50 miles an hour
- Messages travel along the spine from the nerve endings to the brain.
- News travels fast these days.

3. **intransitive (of food, wine, an object, etc.)** to be still in good condition after a long journey

- Some wines do not travel well.

4. **intransitive (+ adv./prep.) (of a book, an idea, etc.)** to be equally successful in another place and not just where it began

- Some writing travels badly in translation.

5. **intransitive** to go fast

- Their car can really travel!

6. **intransitive (in ↑basketball)** to move while you are holding the ball, in a way that is not allowed

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	travel
	BrE / 'trævl/
	NAmE / 'trævl/
he / she / it	travels
	BrE / 'trævlz/
	NAmE / 'trævlz/
past simple, past participle	travelled (especially US) traveled
	BrE / 'trævlɪd/
	NAmE / 'trævlɪd/
-ing form	travelling (especially US) traveling
	BrE / 'trævlɪŋ/
	NAmE / 'trævlɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English: a variant of **↑travail**, and originally in the same sense.

Example Bank:

- He travels back and forth across the Atlantic.
- He travels with a huge entourage.
- Hundreds of hospital patients may have to travel long distances for treatment.
- I always travel first class.
- I prefer to travel independently.
- I prefer travelling independently to going on a package holiday.
- In the film, he travels back in time to the '50s.
- She travels light, choosing to use as little equipment as possible.
- She travels widely in her job.
- The dissidents were unable to hold meetings or travel freely.
- The job gives her the opportunity to travel abroad.
- We decided to travel by car.
- We had to travel separately as we couldn't get seats on the same flight.

- We plan to travel through Thailand and into Cambodia.
- We travelled through France and into Germany.
- When I finished college I went travelling for six months.
- When I finished college I went travelling/traveling for six months= spent time visiting different places.
- a writer who travels far and wide
- business people who travel regularly to the US
- for the holidaymaker who wants to travel further afield
- information for the backpacker who wants to travel farther afield
- to travel at the speed of light
- Al travels over 50 km to work every day.
- Children under five travel free.
- He went travelling for six months.
- Here are some tips on how to keep healthy while you're travelling.
- I spent a year travelling around Africa.
- Is it possible for anything to travel faster than the speed of light?
- Messages travel from the nerve endings to the brain.
- More people travel by air than ever before.
- She travelled the length of the Mekong in a canoe.
- The truck was travelling at 90 mph when it veered off the road.
- They seem to be travelling north.
- We travelled the length and breadth of the country.
- We've travelled a long way in the past few days.

Idiom: ↑travel light

noun

1. uncountable the act or activity of travelling

- **air/rail/space, etc. travel**
- travel expenses
- The job involves a considerable amount of **foreign travel** .
- the travel industry
- travel sickness
- a **travel bag/clock** (= for use when travelling)
- The pass allows **unlimited travel** on all public transport in the city.

2. travels plural time spent travelling, especially in foreign countries and for pleasure

- The novel is based on his travels in India.
- When are you off **on your travels** (= going travelling) ?

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Collocations:

Travel and tourism

Holidays/ vacations

have/take (*BrE*) a holiday/(*NAmE*) a vacation/a break/a day off(*BrE*) a gap year
 go on/be on holiday/vacation/leave/honeymoon/safari/a trip/a tour/a cruise/a pilgrimage
 go backpacking/camping/hitchhiking/sightseeing
 plan a trip/a holiday/a vacation/your itinerary
 book accommodation/a hotel room/a flight/tickets
 have/make/cancel a reservation(*especially BrE*) booking
 rent a villa(*both BrE*) a holiday home/a holiday cottage
 (*especially BrE*) hire/ (*especially NAmE*) rent a car/bicycle/moped
 stay in a hotel/a bed and breakfast/a youth hostel/a villa(*both BrE*) a holiday home/a caravan
 cost/charge \$100 a/per night for a single/double/twin/standard/(*BrE*) en suite room
 check into/out of a hotel/a motel/your room
 pack/unpack your suitcase/bags
 call/order room service
 cancel/cut short a trip/holiday/vacation

Foreign travel

apply for/get/renew a/your passport
 take out/buy/get travel insurance
 catch/miss your plane/train/ferry/connecting flight
 fly (in)/travel in business/economy class
 make/have a brief/two-day/twelve-hour stopover/(*NAmE also*) layover in Hong Kong
 experience /cause/lead to delays
 check (in)/collect/get/lose (your) (*especially BrE*) luggage/(*especially NAmE*) baggage
 be charged for/pay excess baggage
 board/get on/leave /get off the aircraft/plane/ship/ferry
 taxi down/leave /approach/hit/overshoot the runway
 experience /hit/encounter severe turbulence

suffer from/recover from/get over your jet lag/travel sickness

The tourist industry

attract/draw/bring tourists/visitors

encourage/promote/hurt tourism

promote/develop ecotourism

build/develop/visit a tourist/holiday/(especially BrE) seaside/beach/ski resort

work for/be operated by a major hotel chain

be served by/compete with low-cost/(especially NAmE) low-fare/budget airlines

book sth through/make a booking through/use a travel agent

contact/check with your travel agent/tour operator

book/be on/go on a package deal/holiday/tour

buy/bring back (tacky/overpriced) souvenirs

Example Bank:

- The bus is their preferred mode of travel.
- The job involves frequent travel.
- The new bypass will reduce travel time to the airport.
- The party needs to set out a clear direction of travel for health care.
- The price includes return rail travel from London Victoria to Dover.
- The price includes travel from Bangkok to Phuket.
- an online travel agent
- the holiday travel season
- Continued fighting makes travel in the area dangerous.
- Do you suffer from travel sickness?
- Expenditure on business travel was reduced.
- Her interests include music and foreign travel.
- I always pack a travel alarm.
- She works in the travel industry.
- Your travel expenses will be paid by the firm.
- a travel guide/writer
- air/rail/space travel
- travel insurance/documents

travel

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1. **trav** /eɪ¹ S2 W2 /'trævəl/ BrE² AmE² verb (past tense and past participle **travelled**, present participle **travelling** British English, **traveled**, **traveling** American English)

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: travaillier, ⇒ †travail]

1. JOURNEY

a) [**intransitive**] to go from one place to another, or to several places, especially ones that are far away:

Some day I'd like to travel abroad.

travel to/across/through/around etc

We're planning to travel across America this summer.

travel widely/extensively

He has travelled extensively in China.

travel by train/car/air etc

We travelled by train across Eastern Europe.

He'd travelled far, but he'd travelled light (=without taking many possessions).

b) **travel the world/country** to go to most parts of the world or of a particular country

2. DISTANCE [**intransitive and transitive**] to go a particular distance or at a particular speed

travel at

The train was travelling at 100 mph.

They travelled 200 miles on the first day.

3. well-travelled

a) (also **widely-travelled**) having travelled to many different countries:

a well-travelled businesswoman

b) having been travelled on by many people:

a well-travelled road

4. NEWS [**intransitive**] to be passed quickly from one person or place to another:

News travels fast.

5. **travel well** to remain in good condition or be equally successful when taken to another country:

Exporters have to find wines that travel well.

Many British television programmes don't travel well.

6. EYES [**intransitive always + adverb/preposition**] *written* if your eyes travel over something, you look at different parts of it:

His gaze travelled over her face.

7. LIGHT/SOUND [**intransitive**] to move at a particular speed or in a particular direction:

Light travels faster than sound.

8. SPORT [**intransitive**] to take more than three steps while you are holding the ball in †basketball

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COLLOCATIONS

adverbs

- **travel abroad** Only the affluent could afford to take vacations or to travel abroad.
- **travel widely/extensively** He travelled extensively in Europe studying geology.
- **travel light** (=not take many things with you) The idea was to travel light, so Travis allowed her to pack only one change of clothing.

phrases

- **travel by train/car/air etc** Emily hated travelling by train.
- **travel the world/country** They travelled the world together.

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THESAURUS

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.
- **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.

people who travel

- **traveller** *British English*, **traveler** *American English* someone who is travelling a long distance: Weary travellers waited at the airport. | My aunt was a great traveller. (=she travelled a lot).
- **tourist** someone who is travelling somewhere for a holiday: During the summer, over a million tourists visit the island each year.
- **passenger** someone who is travelling in a vehicle, plane, ship etc but not driving it or working on it: The driver and two passengers were killed in the crash.
- **commuter** someone who travels to work every day: commuters on the train to London
- **backpacker** someone who travels to a lot of different places, carrying their clothes etc in a **rucksack**: The hostels are great for backpackers.
- **explorer** someone who travels to places that people have not visited before: Potatoes were brought to England by explorers such as Sir Francis Drake and Sir Walter Raleigh.

II. travel² S2 W2 BrE² AmE² noun

1. [uncountable] the activity of travelling:
The new job involves a fair amount of travel.
2. **travels** [plural] journeys to places that are far away, usually for pleasure
on sb's travels
We met some very interesting people on our travels in Thailand.

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COLLOCATIONS

ADJECTIVES/NOUN + travel

- **air travel** There has been a major increase in air travel during the last twenty years.
- **rail travel** The measures were introduced to make rail travel safer.
- **bus/coach/car etc travel** The price is £98, inclusive of coach travel.
- **foreign/international/overseas travel** The job offers opportunities for foreign travel.
- **long-distance travel** Long-distance travel is becoming much more common these days.
- **business travel** Business travel often took him away from his family.
- **space travel** Large rockets are used for space travel and exploration.

travel + NOUN

- **the travel industry** The storms have had a huge effect on the country's travel industry.
- **travel arrangements** I still have to make all the travel arrangements.
- **travel expenses/costs** They offered to pay my travel expenses.
- **travel insurance** You are strongly advised to take out travel insurance.
- **a travel book/guide** Kyushu looks so lovely in the travel books.
- **a travel writer** an award-winning travel writer

phrases

- **a form/mode/method/means of travel** I find the train a more comfortable mode of travel.

COMMON ERRORS

- ▶ Do not use 'a *travel*' to mean a **journey** or a **trip**, for example by saying 'a *long/short travel*'. Say a **long/short journey** or a **long/short trip**.

RANGE: **1k TRAVEL** 68527

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travelled 427
traveller 154
travellers 180
travelling 604
travels 4658
traveler 2657
travelers 5633

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