

**freeway**['fri:weɪ] *n* *амер.*

- 1) скоростная автострада с транспортными развязками
- 2) автодорога бесплатного пользования

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**freeway****free-way** [freeway freeways] *BrE* ['fri:weɪ] *AmE* ['fri:weɪ] (also**ex-press-way**) *noun*(in the US) a wide road, where traffic can travel fast for long distances. You can only enter and leave **freeways** at special **↑ramps**

- a freeway exit
- an accident on the freeway

See also: **↑expressway**Example Bank:

- We were driving down the freeway.
- He left his car in a parking lot under a freeway overpass ramp.
- I began to feel nervous as I approached the city on the freeway.
- It's one of the busiest stretches of freeway in the county.
- We drove home along miles of empty freeway.

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**free-way** **S2 W3** /'fri:weɪ/ *BrE* *AmE* *noun* [countable] *American English*a very wide road in the US, built for fast travel ⇒ **motorway**, **expressway**, **highway** :

the Central Freeway

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**THESAURUS**■ **types of road**

- **road** a hard surface for cars, buses etc to drive on: They're planning to build a new road. | My address is 42, Station Road.
- **street** a road in a town, with houses or shops on each side: She lives on our street. | We walked along the streets of the old town. | Oxford Street is one of Europe's busiest shopping areas. | He was stopped by the police, driving the wrong way down a one-way street. | Turn left on Main Street (=the street in the middle of a town, where most of the shops are – used in *American English*). | These days the same shops are on every high street (=the street in the middle of a town, where most of the shops are – used in *British English*).
- **avenue** a road in a town, often with trees on each side: the busy avenue in front of the cathedral | He lived on Park Avenue.
- **boulevard** a wide road in a city or town – used especially in street names in the US, France etc. In the UK, streets are usually called **avenue** rather than **boulevard**: the world-famous Sunset Boulevard in Los Angeles.
- **lane** a narrow road in the country: a winding country lane
- **cul-de-sac** a short street which is closed at one end: The house is situated in a quiet cul-de-sac in North Oxford.
- **track** *especially British English*, **dirt road** *American English* a narrow road in the country, usually without a hard surface: The farm was down a bumpy track.
- **ring road** *British English* a road that goes around a town: The airport is on the ring road.
- **bypass** *British English* a road that goes past a town, allowing traffic to avoid the centre: The bypass would take heavy traffic out of the old city centre.
- **dual carriageway** *British English*, **divided highway** *American English* a road with a barrier or strip of land in the middle that has lines of traffic travelling in each direction: I waited until we were on the dual carriageway before I overtook him.
- **freeway/expressway** *American English* a very wide road in a city or between cities, on which cars can travel very fast without stopping: Take the Hollywood Freeway (101) south, exit at Vine Street and drive east on Franklin Avenue. | Over on the side of the expressway, he saw an enormous sedan, up against a stone wall.
- **motorway** *British English*, **highway** *American English* a very wide road for travelling fast over long distances: The speed limit on the motorway is 70 miles an hour. | the Pacific Coast Highway
- **interstate** *American English* a road for fast traffic that goes between states: The accident happened on Interstate 84, about 10 miles east of Hartford.
- **toll road** a road that you pay to use: The government is planning to introduce toll roads, in an effort to cut traffic congestion.
- **turnpike** *American English* a large road for fast traffic that you pay to use: He dropped her off at an entrance to the New Jersey Turnpike.

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