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1. [rɪŋ] *n*

1. 1) кольцо

wedding ring - обручальное кольцо (*замужней женщины*)engagement ring - кольцо невесты (*вручается при обручении*)split ring - разъёмное кольцо (*для ключей и т. п.*)

rings of smoke - кольца дыма

2) обруч, ободок; оправка (*очков*)3) *обыкн. pl спорт.* кольца

fixed rings - неподвижные кольца

flying rings - кольца в каче

4) кольцо для спуска (*альпинизм*)5) кольцо корзины (*баскетбол*)

2. 1) окружность; круг

livid rings under one's eyes - синие круги под глазами

rings in the water - круги на воде

to run round in a ring - бегать по кругу

2) кружок, круг

to dance in a ring - танцевать взявшись за руки /встав в кружок/

3) *воен.* окружение, кольцо (окружения)

3. 1) цирковая арена

2) ринг; площадка (*для борьбы*)4. (the rings) *pl собир.* профессиональные игроки на скачках, букмекеры5. 1) объединение спекулянтов, торговцев, фабрикантов (*созданное для захвата контроля над рынком, искусственного повышения цен и т. п.*)

2) клика, шайка, банда

political ring - политическая клика *или* группировка

spy ring - шпионская организация; агентурная /разведывательная/ сеть

6. (the ring) *спорт.* бокс

7. годовое кольцо древесины

8. *тех.* фланец обойма, хомут9. *архит.* архивольт (*арки*)10. *мор.* рым11. *тех.* обечайка, звено (*трубы*)12. *мат.* кольцо◇ to make /to run/ rings (a)round - *сл.* заткнуть за пояс; намного опередить, обогнать

to hold /to keep/ the ring - соблюдать нейтралитет

he that runs fastest gets the ring - *посл.* ≅ кто всех опережает, тот награду получает

the visitors ran rings round the home team - гости без труда разгромили местную команду

don't pick up a fight with Robert; he will run rings around you - не ввязывайся в драку с Робертом - он тебе не по зубам

2. [rɪŋ] *v*1. 1) окружать (кольцом) (*тж.* ring about, ring (a)round)

ringed (about) by enemies - окружённый врагами

the president was ringed (a)round by a party of policemen - президент был окружён кольцом полицейских

2) обводить кружком; очертить круг

3) ставить в кружок

to ring cattle - сгонять скот в одно место

2. 1) надевать кольцо

to ring a bird - кольцевать птицу

2) набросить кольцо (*в играх*)3. продевать кольцо в нос (*животному*)4. делать кольцевой надрез (*на коре дерева*)5. подниматься *или* летать кругами (*о ястребе и т. п.*), кружить

6. резать кружками, колечками

to ring onions - резать лук кольцами

◇ to ring the rounds - опередить, обогнать

II

1. [rɪŋ] *n*1. *тж. sing* звон; звяканье

the ring of a coin - звон монеты

to give a ring - издать звон; звякнуть [*см. тж.* 2]to have the right /the true/ ring - быть настоящим /не фальшивым/ (*о монете; тж. перен.*)2. звонок (*телефонный и т. п.*)

there was a ring at the door - в дверь позвонили

to answer a ring - а) открыть дверь (*на звонок*); б) ответить по телефонуto give a ring - позвонить по телефону [*см. тж.* 1]3. *тж. sing*

1) звук, звучание

the ring of his voice - звук его голоса
her laughter had a false ring - её смех звучал фальшиво

2) (of) отзвук; намёк на

there is a ring of truth about it - это звучит правдоподобно

4. 1) подбор колоколов (в церкви)

2) благовест

2. [rɪŋ] *v* (rang; rung)

1. 1) звенеть; звучать; звонить

begin work when the bell rings - начинайте работу по звонку

the telephone was ringing for five minutes - телефонзвонил в течение пяти минут

2) звучать, казаться

to ring true [false, hollow] - звучать искренне [фальшиво]

the story has never rung true to me - эта история никогда не казалась мне правдоподобной

2. 1) звонить; позвонить

to ring at the door - звонить у двери

to ring the bells - звонить в колокола

to ring the alarm - ударить в набат

to ring a peal - трезвонить

2) (for) вызывать звонком (кого-л., что-л.)

to ring for the porter - звонком вызвать проводника (вагона)

to ring for a waitress - звонком позвать официантку

would you mind ringing for some hot water [tea, dinner]? - пожалуйста, позвоните, чтобы принесли горячей воды [подали чай, обед]

3) бросать со звоном

to ring a coin on the counter - со звоном бросать монету на прилавок

3. звонить по телефону

I'll ring you at five - я позвоню вам в пять

to ring around /round/ - переговорить по телефону с несколькими людьми

to ring back - а) позвонить по телефону ещё раз; Thomas is not in at the moment. Would you like to ring back later? - Томаса сейчас нет, пожалуйста, позвоните позднее; б) сделать ответный телефонный звонок

can I ring you back in ten minutes? - можно я вам перезвоню через десять минут?

I'll ring round to find out who's free to come to our party tomorrow - я позвоню всем и выясню, кто может прийти завтра

4. раздаваться

a shot [a command] rang - раздался выстрел [-ась команда]

words ringing in one's ears - слова, всё ещё звучащие в ушах

5. подавать сигнал (звоном, звонком и т. п.)

to ring down the curtain - а) театр. дать звонок к спуску занавеса; б) (on) завершать (что-л.); положить конец (чему-л.)

to ring up the curtain - а) театр. дать звонок к поднятию занавеса; б) (on) начинать (что-л.)

the cyclist did not ring - мотоциклист не сигнализировал

the bell rang midnight - на колокольне пробило полночь

6. (with) оглашаться

the air rang with shouts and laughter - воздух огласился криками и смехом

the hall rang with applause - зал задрожал от рукоплесканий

the playground rang with children's cries - игровая площадка звенела ребячьими голосами

the world rang with his praises - его прославлял весь мир

7. разноситься, распространяться (о славе и т. п.)

his deeds rang through the country - слава о его делах разносилась по всей стране

8. 1) звенеть (в ушах)

his ears were ringing - у него звенело в ушах

2) звучать надоедливо

their praise rang in his ears - от их похвал у него звон стоял в ушах, своими похвалами они ему все уши прожужжали

◇ to ring a bell - вызывать отклик, напоминать (о чём-л.)

the name rings a bell - эта фамилия кажется мне знакомой

to ring the bell - добиться успеха в чём-л.

that plan rings the bell - этот план как раз то, что нужно

to ring the bell with smb. - иметь успех у кого-л.

to ring a knell - а) звонить отходную; б) предвещать конец (чего-л.)

to ring the changes on smth. - находить новые варианты одного и того же; варьировать на все лады

after a week at the hotel I had rung all the possible changes on their limited menu - за неделю я исчерпал все возможности ограниченного меню этой гостиницы

ring

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• **ring** 1 [ring rings ringed ringing] noun, verb BrE [rɪŋ] [Ⓜ] NAmE [rɪŋ] [Ⓜ]
see also ↑ring ²



diamond ring

key ring

boxing ring

gas ring (especially BrE) / burner

JEWELLERY

1. countable a piece of jewellery that you wear on your finger, consisting of a round band of gold, silver, etc, sometimes decorated with precious stones

• a gold ring

• A diamond glittered on her **ring finger** (= the finger next to the little finger, especially on the left hand).

see also ↑engagement ring, ↑signet ring, ↑wedding ring

CIRCLE

2. countable an object in the shape of a circle with a large hole in the middle

• a key ring

• curtain rings

• onion rings

3. countable a round mark or shape

• She had dark rings a round her eyes from lack of sleep.

• The children sat on the floor in a ring.

FOR PERFORMANCE/COMPETITION

4. countable a confined area in which animals or people perform or compete, with seats a round the outside for the audience

• a boxing ring

• a circus ring

• The next competitor rode into the ring.

see also ↑bullring

FOR COOKING

5. countable (especially BrE) a small flat place on a cooker/stove that is heated by gas or electricity and is used for cooking on

Syn: ↑burner

• to turn off the gas ring

GROUP OF PEOPLE

6. countable a group of people who are working together, especially in secret or illegally

• a spy ring

• a drugs ring

more at throw your hat into the ring **at** ↑that

Word Origin:

Old English hring Germanic Dutch ring German Ring ↑rank

Thesaurus:

ring noun C

• a key ring

circle • • **hoop** • • **disc** • |especially AmE **disk** •

in a ring/circle

through a ring/circle/hoop

concentric rings/circles

Example Bank:

- Customs officials have broken up a major drug ring.
- He can blow smoke rings.
- He entered the ring wearing his usual outfit.
- He had a signet ring on his little finger.
- He had dark rings around his eyes.
- He has earned three Super Bowl rings in the last four years.
- He slipped the ring on her finger.
- He was back in the ring only a month after the injury.
- His right ear sported a gold ring.
- I pulled the small ring box out of my pocket.
- I put the saucepan on the ring.
- She had a small nose ring.

- She kissed the great ring of the archbishop of Chicago.
- She wore a diamond engagement ring.
- The children formed a ring around their teacher.
- The street plan of the city has evolved as a series of concentric rings.
- They exchange rings and wedding vows.
- a plate of onion rings
- a ring of fire/smoke/stones
- Onion rings should be thin and crispy.
- She had dark rings around her eyes from lack of sleep.
- The four men are accused of running a drug smuggling ring.

Idiom: ↑run rings a round somebody

verb (ringed, ringed)

SURROUND

1. often passive ~ **sb/sth (with sth)** to surround sb/sth
 - Thousands of demonstrators ringed the building.

BIRD'S LEG

2. ~ **sth** to put a metal ring a round a bird's leg so that it can be easily identified in the future

DRAW CIRCLE

3. ~ **sth** (especially BrE) to draw a circle a round sth

Syn: ↑circle

- Ring the correct answer in pencil.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	ring
	BrE /rɪŋ/
	NAmE /rɪŋ/
he / she / it	rings
	BrE /rɪŋz/
	NAmE /rɪŋz/
past simple	rang
	BrE /ræŋ/
	NAmE /ræŋ/
past participle	rung
	BrE /rʌŋ/
	NAmE /rʌŋ/
-ing form	ringing
	BrE /rɪŋɪŋ/
	NAmE /rɪŋɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Old English hring Germanic Dutch ring German Ring ↑rank

Example Bank:

- The basin was ringed with specks of dirt and hair.
- The village is ringed with beautiful forests.

• ||. **ring 2** [ring rings rang rung ringing] verb, noun BrE [rɪŋ] ¹ NAmE [rɪŋ] ²

see also ↑ring ¹

verb (rang BrE [ræŋ] ¹ ; NAmE [ræŋ] ² rung BrE [rʌŋ] ¹ ; NAmE [rʌŋ] ²)

TELEPHONE

1. (BrE) (also call NAmE, BrE) **transitive, intransitive** to telephone sb/sth
 - ~ **sb/sth up** I'll ring you up later.
 - He rang up the police station.
 - ~ **sb/sth** When is the best time to ring New York?
 - ~ **(up)** David rang up while you were out.
 - He said he was ringing from London.
 - I'm ringing about your advertisement in the paper.
 - She rang to say she'd be late.
 - ~ **for sth** Could you ring for a cab?
2. **intransitive** (of a telephone) to make a sound because sb is trying to telephone you
 - Will you answer the telephone if it rings?

BELL

3. **transitive, intransitive** if you ring a bell or if a bell rings, it produces a sound
 - ~ **(sth)** Someone was ringing the doorbell.
 - The church bells rang.
 - The doorbell rang loudly.

- ~ **for sb/sth** Just ring for the nurse (= attract the nurse's attention by ringing a bell) if you need her.

WITH SOUND

4. **intransitive** ~ **(with sth)** (literary) to be full of a sound; to fill a place with sound

Syn: ↑resound

- The house rang with children's laughter.
- Applause rang through the hall.

WITH QUALITY

5. **intransitive** ~ **(with sth)** to be full of a particular quality

- His words rang with pride.

OF EARS

6. **intransitive** to be uncomfortable and be unable to hear clearly, usually because you have heard a loud noise, etc

- The music was so loud it made my ears ring.

more at alarm bells ring/start ringing **at** ↑alarm n.

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ring verb

1. **T, I** (BrE, especially spoken)

- I'll ring you later.

call • **dial** • **reach** • |especially AmE, informal **call sb up** • |especially BrE, formal **telephone** • |BrE, especially spoken **phone** •

ring sb/call sb/call sb up/telephone sb/phone sb **about sth**

ring/call/telephone/phone **to do sth**

ring/call/dial/telephone/phone **a number/a hotline/the switchboard/reception**

ring/call/telephone/phone the **doctor/fire brigade/police/hospital**

Ring, call or phone? **Call** is the only one of these three words used in American English. **Ring** and **phone** are the most frequent words in spoken British English, but **call** is preferred in an emergency

- Call the police/fire brigade.

You **call/ring/phone** a person, place or institution; you **call a cab/a taxi/an ambulance** .

2. **T, I**

- Someone was ringing the doorbell.

- The church bells rang.

sound • **buzz** • **chime** • **strike** • **jangle** • **clang** • **ping** • **tinkle** • **jingle** • |literary **toll** •

the **bell** rings/sounds/chimes/jangles/clangs/tinkles/jingles/tolls

the **doorbell** rings/sounds/buzzes/chimes/jangles

the **clock** rings/sounds/chimes/strikes

British/American:

phone / call / ring

Verbs

In **BrE**, **to phone**, **to ring** and **to call** are the usual ways of saying **to telephone** . In **NAmE** the most common word is **call** , but **phone** is also used. Speakers of **NAmE** do not say **ring** . **Telephone** is very formal and is used mainly in **BrE** . **Nouns**

You can use **call** or **phone call** (more formal) in both **BrE** and **NAmE** : ▪ Were there any phone calls for me? ◊ ▪ How do I make a local call? The idiom **give sb a call** is also common : ▪ I'll give you a call tonight. In informal **BrE** you could also say : ▪ I'll give you a ring tonight.

Example Bank:

- Applause rang through the hall.
- Could you ring for a cab?
- David rang up while you were out.
- He said he was ringing from London.
- I'll ring you later.

- I'm ringing about your advertisement in the paper.
- Just ring for the nurse if you need her.
- She rang to say she'd be late.
- Someone was ringing the doorbell.
- The church bells rang.
- The doorbell rang loudly.
- The house rang with children's laughter.
- When is the best time to ring New York?

Idioms: ↑give somebody a ring ▪ ↑ring a bell ▪ ↑ring in your ears ▪ ↑ring off the hook ▪ ↑ring the changes ▪ ↑ring true

Derived ↑ring around ▪ ↑ring back ▪ ↑ring in ▪ ↑ring in something ▪ ↑ring off ▪ ↑ring out ▪ ↑ring round ▪ ↑ring somebody back ▪ ↑ring something up ▪ ↑ring through

noun

OF BELL

1. **countable** the sound that a bell makes; the act of ringing a bell

- There was a ring at the door.
- He gave a couple of loud rings on the doorbell.

SOUND

2. **singular** a loud clear sound

- the ring of horse's hooves on the cobblestones

QUALITY

3. **singular** ~ (of sth) a particular quality that words, sounds, etc. have

- His explanation **has a ring of truth** about it.
- Her protestation of innocence **had a hollow ring to it** (= did not sound sincere) .
- The story had a **familiar ring** to it (= as if I had heard it before) .

more at the brass ring **at** ↑brass

Example Bank:

- Her protestation of innocence had a hollow ring to it.
- His explanation has a ring of truth about it.
- I'll give you a ring once I get home.
- The story has a familiar ring to it.
- He gave a couple of loud rings on the doorbell.
- There was a ring at the door.

See also: ↑call

ring

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

1. **ring**¹ **S1 W2** /rɪŋ/ *BrE* ^m *AmE* ^m *noun* [countable]

[Sense 1-2, 5, 8-11: **Language:** Old English; **Origin:** hring]

[Sense 3-4, 6-7: **Date:** 1500-1600; **Origin:** ⇒ ↑ring¹]



1. **JEWELLERY** a piece of jewellery that you wear on your finger:

- a diamond ring
- a plain silver ring ⇒ **engagement ring** at ↑engagement(1), ⇒ ↑signet ring, ↑wedding ring

2. **CIRCLE**

a) an object in the shape of a circle:

- a rubber ring for children to go swimming with
- onion rings
- a key ring ⇒ ↑napkin ring

b) a circular line or mark

ring around

- She left a dirty ring around the bath.

ring round *British English:*

a ring round the moon

c) a group of people or things arranged in a circle

ring of

" A ring of armed troops surrounded the building.

" The city was overlooked by a ring of high-rise buildings.

3. **give somebody a ring** *British English informal* to make a telephone call to someone:

" I'll give you a ring later in the week.

4. **BELLS** the sound made by a bell or the act of making this sound:

" a ring at the doorbell

5. **CRIMINALS** a group of people who illegally control a business or criminal activity:

" Are you aware that a drugs ring is being operated in the club?

" Secret files reveal an Oxford spy ring.

6. **have the/a ring of something** if a statement or argument has a ring of truth, confidence etc, it seems as if it has this quality:

" His explanation has the ring of truth.

7. **have a familiar ring** if something has a familiar ring, you feel that you have heard it before:

" His voice had a strangely familiar ring.

8. **run rings around somebody** *informal* to be able to do something much better than someone else can:

" I'm sure you can run rings round him.

9. **COOKING** *British English* one of the circular areas on top of a ↑**cooker** that is heated by gas or electricity ⇒ **hob SYN burner**

American English:

" a gas ring

10. **SPORT**

a) a small square area surrounded by ropes, where people ↑**box** or ↑**wrestle** ⇒ ↑**ringside**

b) **the ring** the sport of ↑**boxing**:

" He retired from the ring at 34.

11. **ENTERTAINMENT** a large circular area surrounded by seats at a ↑**circus**

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COLLOCATIONS

■ verbs

▪ **wear a ring** He wore a gold ring on his right hand.

▪ **have a ring on** They saw I didn't have a wedding ring on.

■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + ring

▪ **a gold/silver ring** She took off her gold ring.

▪ **a diamond/sapphire etc ring** On her right hand was a huge diamond ring.

▪ **a heavy ring** Her fingers were clustered with heavy rings.

▪ **a plain ring** She wore a plain gold ring.

▪ **a wedding ring** He gave her a diamond wedding ring on their wedding day.

▪ **an engagement ring** I noticed that she had an engagement ring on her finger.

▪ **an eternity ring** (=a ring given as a sign of lasting love, especially one with stones all round it)

▪ **a signet ring** (=a ring that has a letter or symbol cut into a flat surface)

II. **ring**² **S1 W2** /rɪŋ/ *BrE* " *AmE* " *verb* (past tense **rang** /ræŋ/, past participle **rung** /rʌŋ/)

1. " **BELL**

a) [**intransitive and transitive**] to make a bell make a sound, especially to call someone's attention to you or to call someone to help you:

" I rang the doorbell but no one came.

ring for

" The sign said, 'Ring for service'.

" Instead of ringing for the maid, she made the tea herself.

b) [**intransitive**] if a bell rings, it makes a noise:

" The bell rang for the end of break.

2. " **TELEPHONE**

a) [**intransitive and transitive**] *British English* to make a telephone call to someone **SYN call, phone**:

" I was going to ring you but I don't have your number.

ring for

" Sally rang for a taxi.

b) [**intransitive**] if a telephone rings, it makes a sound to show that someone is telephoning you:

" The phone hasn't stopped ringing all day.

3. **SOUNDS** [**intransitive**]

a) if your ears ring, they make a continuous sound that only you can hear, after you have been somewhere very noisy or heard a loud sound:

" The explosion made our ears ring.

b) *literary* if a place rings with a sound, it is full of that sound

ring with

" The whole room rang with their laughter.

4. **ring a bell** *informal* if something rings a bell, it reminds you of something, but you cannot remember exactly what it is:

" Her name rings a bell but I can't remember her face.

5. **not ring true** if something does not ring true, you do not believe it, even though you are not sure why:

" It was a possible explanation, but it didn't quite ring true.

6. **ring the changes** *British English* to make changes to something, not because it needs changing but just in order to make it

more interesting, more attractive etc:

Choose a variety of foods and ring the changes with meals.

7. **ring hollow** if something that someone says rings hollow, you do not feel that it is true or sincere:

Assurances that things have changed ring hollow in many ears.

8. **ring in your ears** if a sound or remark rings in your ears, you continue to remember it very clearly, exactly as it sounded, after it has finished:

He left Washington with the president's praises ringing in his ears.

ring (somebody) back *phrasal verb British English*

to telephone someone again, or to telephone someone because you were not available when they telephoned you **SYN call (somebody) back**:

I'll ring back as soon as I find out anything.

John rang, and he wants you to ring him back.

ring in *phrasal verb*

1. *British English* to telephone the place where you work:

Jane's rung in to say she'll be late.

He rang in sick (=telephoned to say he was ill) every morning for a week.

2. **ring in the New Year** to celebrate the beginning of the New Year

ring off *phrasal verb British English*

to end a telephone call ⇒ **hang up**:

He rang off without giving his name.

ring out *phrasal verb*

1. a voice, bell etc that rings out is loud and clear:

The sound of a shot rang out.

2. **ring out the Old Year** to celebrate the end of the year

ring round (somebody) *phrasal verb British English*

to make telephone calls to a group of people, in order to organize something, find out information etc:

I'll ring round to see whether anyone's interested in coming with us.

She rang round all the agencies.

ring up *phrasal verb*

1. *British English* to telephone someone **SYN call (somebody) up**

ring somebody ↔ **up**

I'll ring the manager up tomorrow.

I rang up and made an appointment.

2. **ring something** ↔ **up** to press buttons on a ↑cash register to record how much money is being put inside:

The cashier rang up £300 by mistake.

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THESAURUS

▪ **phone** to speak to someone by telephone. **Phone** is more common in British English than American English: I'll phone you tomorrow.

▪ **call** to phone someone. **Call** is used in both British and American English: One of the neighbors called the police. | Call me later.

▪ **ring** *British English spoken* to phone someone. **Ring** is more informal than **phone** or **call**: I can ring her at the office tomorrow.

▪ **give somebody a call** (also **give somebody a ring**) *spoken* to phone someone: If you ever come to Seattle, give me a call. | I'll give the hospital a ring and see how he is.

▪ **telephone** *formal* to phone someone: Angry listeners telephoned the BBC to complain.

▪ **Skype** /skaɪp/ *trademark* to make a telephone call using special software that allows you to make calls over the Internet: I Skyped her last night and we spoke for hours.

III. **ring**³ *BrE* *AmE* *verb* (past tense and past participle **ringed**) [*transitive*]

1. to surround something:

Thousands of people ringed the court building to demand the release of Mr Cox.

be ringed with something

Her eyes were ringed with stiff black lashes.

2. *British English* to draw a circular mark around something **SYN circle**:

Ring the mistakes in red.

ring

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