

[hɔ:l] *n*

1. 1) зал; большое помещение

concert hall - концертный зал

dance hall - дансинг, танцевальный зал

music hall - мюзик-холл

lecture hall - конференц-зал аудитория

assembly /school/ hall - актовый зал

waiting hall - зал ожидания

athletic [fencing] hall - зал для лёгкой атлетики [для фехтования]

banqueting hall - зал для банкетов

servants' hall - помещение для слуг

2) *возвыш.* чертог

Hall of Fame - а) пантеон (в Нью-Йорке; галерея с бюстами выдающихся людей); б) зал славы (в университете *и т. п.*); мемориальная комната, комната-музей (с портретами учёных, героев *и т. п.*); в) плеяда великих людей, знаменитостей *и т. п.*

she won a lasting place in the actors' hall of Fame - слава этой актрисы никогда не умрёт

2. 1) здание колледжа *или* университета, предназначенное для собраний *или* занятий, университетское общежитие2) студенты, живущие *или* занимающиеся в этом здании

a literary hall - литературное общество

3) *редк.* университетский колледж

3. 1) университетская столовая

dinner in hall - обед в студенческой столовой

2) обед в университетской столовой

in hall - во время обеда

he had been quiet the whole of hall - в течение всего обеда он молчал

4. административное здание

town hall - ратуша, здание муниципалитета

hall of justice - суд

5. холл, вестибюль, приёмная; коридор (*тж.* entrance hall)

6. помещичий дом, усадьба

7. *разг. pl* мюзик-холл

to go to the halls - ходить в мюзик-холл(ы)

to be /to appear/ on the halls - появляться на эстраде, выступать

hall

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hall [hall halls] *BrE* [hɔ:l] ^m *NAmE* [hɔ:l] ^m **noun****1.** (*also* **hall-way**) (*NAmE* *also* **entry**) a space or passage inside the entrance or front door of a building

• She ran into the hall and up the stairs.

see also ↑entrance hall**2.** (*NAmE* *also* **hall-way**) a passage in a building with rooms down either side**Syn:** ↑corridor

• I headed for Scott's office down the hall.

3. a building or large room for public meetings, meals, concerts, etc• a **concert/banqueting/sports/exhibition, etc. hall**

• There are three dining halls on campus.

• The Royal Albert Hall

• (*BrE*) A jumble sale will be held in the village hall on Saturday.**see also** ↑city hall, ↑dance hall, ↑guildhall, ↑music hall, ↑town hall**4.** (*BrE*) = ↑hall of residence• She's living **in hall(s)**.**5.** (*BrE*) (*often* as part of a name) a large country house

• Haddon Hall

See also: ↑entry ▪ ↑hallwayWord Origin:

Old English hall, heall (originally denoting a roofed space, located centrally, for the communal use of a tribal chief and his people); of Germanic origin and related to German **Halle**, Dutch **hall**, also to Norwegian and Swedish **hall**.

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lobby • • **foyer** • |especially *BrE* **hallway** • • **reception** • |*AmE* **entry** • • **entryway** •**in** the hall/lobby/foyer/hallway/reception/entry/entryway**an** **entrance** hall/lobby/foyer**Hall or hallway?** **Hall** is more frequent and has a broader range; **hallway** is used especially to describe a long, narrow space.**2. C**

• Her office is just down the hall.

passage • |especially BrE corridor • |especially AmE hallway • • passageway •

in/along/down/through the hall/passage/corridor/hallway/passageway

a long/narrow hall/passage/corridor/hallway/passageway

at/to the end of the hall/passage/corridor/hallway/passageway

Hall, corridor or hallway ? Hall and hallway can be used to talk about a connecting space in public buildings or large houses.

A corridor is usually long and straight and is normally used when talking about large public buildings.

3. C

• a concert hall with good acoustics

auditorium • • chamber • |BrE theatre • |AmE theater •

a 500-seat hall/auditorium/chamber/theatre

a crowded/packed hall/auditorium/theatre

a conference hall/chamber

Example Bank:

- Her brother was standing in the front hall.
- His voice echoed through the hall.
- More than 200 members of the public packed the main hall at the community centre.
- Most first-year students live in the halls of residence.
- Our voices echoed round the huge bare hall.
- The hall led to a locked door.
- The strains of the national anthem filled the hall.
- There were strange noises coming from the room down the hall.
- at dinner in the mess hall
- the room across the hall
- Berrington Hall was built in the late 18th century.
- Her office is just down the hall.
- It's important for a concert hall to have good acoustics.
- Our stand is located in the main exhibition hall.
- They will be performing at The Royal Albert Hall.

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hall S2 W2 /hɔːl \$ hɒl | BrE " AmE " noun [countable]

[Language: Old English; Origin: heal]

1. ENTRANCE the area just inside the door of a house or other building, that leads to other rooms SYN hallway in the hall

- " We hung our coats in a cupboard in the hall.
- " a huge tiled entrance hall

2. CORRIDOR a passage in a building or house that leads to many of the rooms SYN corridor, hallway :

- " Each floor had ten rooms on both sides of the hall.

3. PUBLIC BUILDING a building or large room for public events such as meetings or dances sports/exhibition/banqueting etc hall

- " The school has a new sports hall.
- " Five hundred people filled the lecture hall.

church/village hall (=used by people who live in a place)

- " A coffee morning is to be held in the village hall.
- " a concert at Carnegie Hall => ↑city hall(2), ↑concert hall, ↑dance hall, ↑music hall(2), ↑town hall

4. FOR STUDENTS especially British English a college or university building where students live SYN hall of residence, dorm American English

- in hall
- " For a brief time Tom and Dave had shared a room in hall.

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