

bus

1. [bʌs] *n*
 - 1) 1) автобус
 - 2) омнибус
 2. 1) *разг.* машина (*автомобиль*)
 - 2) *ав. жарг.* самолёт (*транспортный или пассажирский*)
 3. 1) *эл.* шина
 - 2) *св.* шина (*линия связи*)
 4. *тех.* ступень ракеты
 5. *вчт.* шина, магистраль, информационный канал

bus architecture - а) шинная архитектура; б) шинная топология

◇ to miss the bus - прошляпить, упустить возможность; потерпеть неудачу

2. [bʌs] *v*

1. перевозить на автобусе
 2. 1) ехать автобусом
- he busses to work - он ездит на работу автобусом
- 2) *амер.* работать помощником официанта

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bus [bus busses buses bussed bused bussing busing] **noun, verb** *BrE* [bʌs]

NAmE [bʌs]

noun (pl. **buses**, *US* also **busses**)



1. a large road vehicle that carries passengers, especially one that travels along a fixed route and stops regularly to let people get on and off

- Shall we walk or go **by bus** ?
- A regular bus service connects the train station with the town centre.
- a **bus company/driver**
- a school bus

compare ↑coach

see also ↑bus lane, ↑bus shelter, ↑bus station, ↑bus stop, ↑minibus, ↑trolleybus

2. (**computing**) a set of wires that carries information from one part of a computer system to another

Word Origin:

early 19th cent.: shortening of ↑omnibus.

Thesaurus:

bus **noun** **C**

- Shall we go by bus?

BrE **coach** • • **minibus** • | *AmE* **van** •

by bus/coach/minibus/van

get on/off a bus/coach/minibus

get in/out of a minibus/van

Bus or coach? In British English a **bus** that carries passengers over a long distance is called a **coach**.

Example Bank:

- I left work a bit late and had to run for my bus.
- I missed the last bus and had to walk.
- I waited 40 minutes for a bus.
- Is this the bus for Oxford?
- It's about 15 minutes away by bus.
- Local buses run regularly to and from the campus.
- Look up the bus schedule on the Internet
- Look up the bus times in the local timetable.
- The bus left the city, heading north.
- The bus pulled up and we got on.
- The buses stop outside the post office.
- The double-decker bus stopped to pick up some more passengers.
- There are regular buses to the beach.
- We took the bus from Reading to Bristol.
- a bus carrying 56 passengers
- a four-hour bus journey over the mountains

- a short bus journey to work
- people travelling on buses
- people who travel on buses
- the bus from Charlottesville to Union Station
- the bus into town
- Have you got a bus timetable?
- I was waiting at the bus stop.
- It's a short bus ride from here.
- Shall we walk or go by bus?
- The map shows all the local bus routes.
- There is a bus, the number 18, which stops outside the house.
- When we go on a double-decker bus the children always want to sit upstairs.

verb (-s- or -ss-)

1. ~ **sb (from/to...)** to transport sb by bus
 - We were bussed from the airport to our hotel.
2. ~ **sb (NAme)** to transport young people by bus to another area so that students of different races can be educated together
3. ~ **sth (NAme)** to take the dirty plates, etc. off the tables in a restaurant, as a job
 - He busses tables to help finance his tuition.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	bus
	BrE /bʌs/
	NAme /bʌs/
he / she / it	buses also busses
	BrE /'bʌsɪz/
	NAme /'bʌsɪz/
past simple, past participle	bused also bussed
	BrE /bʌst/
	NAme /bʌst/
-ing form	bussing
	BrE /'bʌsɪŋ/
	NAme /'bʌsɪŋ/

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1. **bus**¹ **S1 W2** /bʌs/ BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ noun (plural **buses** or **busses** especially American English) [countable]

[Date: 1800-1900; Origin: omnibus]



1. a large vehicle that people pay to travel on

on a bus

- There were a lot of people on the bus.

by bus

- The best way to get there is by bus.
- I took a bus to San Francisco.
- Buses run at 15 and 30 minutes past the hour.

2. a ↑circuit that connects the main parts of a computer so that signals can be sent from one part of the computer to another

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COLLOCATIONS

■ verbs

- **go/travel by bus** I usually go to work by bus.
- **go on the bus/use the bus (=travel by bus)** It's easier to go on the bus than to drive.
- **get/take/catch a bus** Can we get a bus from here to Reading?
- **ride a bus American English** It was the first time Craig had ridden a bus downtown by himself.
- **get on/off a bus** Several more passengers got on the bus.

- **wait for a bus** We were waiting for the bus for half an hour.
- **miss the bus** (=be too late to get on a bus) He woke up late and missed the bus.
- **a bus goes/leaves** The last bus went ten minutes ago.
- **a bus comes/arrives** I waited and waited but the bus didn't come.
- **buses run** (=go at regular times) The buses run less frequently on a Sunday.

■ bus + NOUN

- **a bus ride/journey/trip** It's a 20-minute bus ride into town.
- **a bus stop** (=a place where a bus stops for passengers) She got off at the next bus stop.
- **a bus shelter** (=a small covered area where you wait for a bus) Some kids had vandalized the bus shelter.
- **a bus service** (=a service that provides regular buses) It's a small village but there is a good bus service.
- **a bus route** We live very near a main bus route.
- **a bus fare** (=the money you pay for a bus journey) Can you lend me 50p for my bus fare?
- **a bus ticket** She lost her bus ticket.
- **a bus pass** (=a card that allows you to make several bus journeys) Most of the students have a termly bus pass.
- **a bus station** (=a place where buses start and finish their journeys) Dad met me at the bus station.
- **a bus lane** (=a part of the road where only buses are allowed to drive) You can be fined for driving in a bus lane.
- **a bus driver** She asked the bus driver where to get off for the Botanical Gardens.
- **a bus timetable** The bus timetable changes on January 31st.
- **a bus queue** *British English* (=a line of people waiting for a bus) We were chatting while we stood in the bus queue.

■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + bus

- **a school bus** Hurry up or you'll miss the school bus!
- **a shuttle bus** (=one that makes regular short journeys between two places) There's a shuttle bus between the hotel and the beach.
- **a double-decker bus** (=one with two levels for passengers) London used to be famous for its double-decker buses.
- **an open-topped bus** (=one without a roof, used for showing tourists a town etc) We took a tour on an open-topped bus.
- **a regular bus** (=one that goes at regular times) Regular buses run to the airport.

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THESAURUS

- **bus** a large vehicle that people pay to travel on: There were a lot of people on the bus.
- **coach** *British English* a bus with comfortable seats used for long journeys: Taking the coach is cheaper than the train.
- **minibus** a small bus with seats for six to twelve people: The school uses a minibus to take teams to matches.
- **double-decker** a bus with two levels: the red double-deckers in London
- **articulated bus** (also **bendy bus** *British English*) a very long bus that has a joint in the middle that allows it to go around corners: Articulated buses have been used in Europe for many years.
- **tram** *British English*, **streetcar** *American English*, **trolley/trolley car** *American English* a vehicle for passengers, which travels along metal tracks in the street, and usually gets power from electric lines over the vehicle: We waited at the stop for the tram. | San Diego has a well-used trolley system.
- **tram** *American English* a vehicle with many different parts for people to sit in, and which usually has open sides. A tram runs on wheels and is used to take tourists from place to place within a particular area: The tram takes visitors around the backlot of Universal Studios, where many famous movies were once made.

II. bus² *BrE* ¹ *AmE* ² verb (past tense and past participle **bused** or **bussed**, present participle **busing** or **bussing**)

[Sense 1: Date: 1900-2000; Origin: ⇨ ↑bus¹]

[Sense 2: Date: 1900-2000; Origin: busboy]

1. [transitive usually passive] to take a person or a group of people somewhere in a bus

bus somebody to/in/into something

¹ Casey was bused to the school.

2. [transitive] *American English* to take away dirty dishes from the tables in a restaurant:

¹ Shelley had a job bussing tables.

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