

revolution

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[ˌrevəˈluːʃ(ə)n] n

1. революция
bourgeois [socialist] revolution - буржуазная [социалистическая] революция
the Great October Socialist Revolution - Великая Октябрьская социалистическая революция
the English Revolution - Английская (буржуазная) революция (1640-1653 *gg.*)
the American Revolution - Американская революция, Война за независимость (1775-83 *gg.*)
2. переворот
palace revolution - дворцовый переворот
3. крутая ломка, крутой перелом; революция
revolution in modern physics - революция в современной физике
revolution in our ideas of time and space - переворот в наших представлениях о времени и пространстве

II
[ˌrevəˈluːʃ(ə)n] n

1. вращение
the revolution of celestial bodies - вращение небесных тел
2. *mex.* оборот
revolution counter - счётчик числа оборотов, тахометр
sixty-five revolutions per /a/ minute - шестьдесят пять оборотов в минуту
3. периодическое возвращение; кругооборот, цикл; смена
the revolution of the seasons - смена времён года
4. *c.-x.* севооборот, ротация севооборота
5. *ycm.* размышления, раздумье
6. *косм.* оборот по орбите

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revo-lu-tion AW [revolution revolutions] BrE [ˌrevəˈluːʃ(ə)n] NAmE [ˌrevəˈluːʃ(ə)n]

noun

1. **countable, uncountable** an attempt, by a large number of people, to change the government of a country, especially by violent action
 - a socialist revolution
 - the outbreak of the French Revolution in 1789
 - to start a revolution
 - a country on the brink of revolution

see also ↑counter-revolution ↑revolt
2. **countable** a great change in conditions, ways of working, beliefs, etc. that affects large numbers of people
 - a **cultural/social/scientific, etc. revolution**
 - ~ **in sth** A revolution in information technology is taking place.

see also ↑Industrial Revolution
3. **countable, uncountable** ~ (around/on sth) a complete ↑circular movement around a point, especially of one planet around another
 - the revolution of the earth around the sun

see also ↑revolve
4. (also informal **rev**) **countable** a ↑circular movement made by sth fixed to a central point, for example in a car engine
 - rotating at 300 **revolutions per minute**

See also: ↑rev

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Old French, or from late Latin **revolutio(n)**, from **revolvere** 'roll back', from **re-** 'back' (also expressing intensive force) + **volvere** 'roll'.

Thesaurus:

revolution noun

1. C, U

• The shooting of 30 people started a revolution

coup • **uprising** • **revolt** • **rebellion** • **mutiny** • |formal insurgency •

a/an revolution/coup/uprising/revolt/rebellion **against** sb/sth

(a) **violent** revolution/uprising/rebellion

stage/lead a/an revolution/coup/revolt/rebellion/mutiny

2. C

• A technological revolution is taking place.

reversal • **turnaround** • **a change of heart** • |written sea change • |informal, especially journalism **U-turn** •

a revolution/reversal/turnaround/sea change /U-turn in sth

undergo a revolution/change of heart/sea change

represent a revolution/reversal/turnaround/change of heart

bring about a revolution/reversal/change of heart

Collocations:

Politics

Power

create/form/be the leader of a political party
gain/take/win/lose/regain control of Congress
start/spark/lead/be on the brink of a revolution
be engaged/locked in an internal power struggle
lead/form a rival/breakaway faction
seize/take control of the government/power
bring down/overthrow/topple the government/president/regime
abolish/overthrow/restore the monarchy
establish/install a military dictatorship/a stable government
be forced/removed/driven from office/power
resign/step down as party leader/an MP/president/prime minister
enter/retire from/return to political life

Political debate

spark/provoke a heated/hot/intense/lively debate
engage in/participate in/contribute to (the) political/public debate (on/over sth)
get involved in/feel excluded from the political process
launch/start/lead/spearhead a campaign/movement
join/be linked with the peace/anti-war/feminist/civil rights movement
criticize/speak out against/challenge /support the government
lobby/put pressure on the government(to do sth)
come under fire/pressure from opposition parties

Policy

call for/demand/propose/push for/advocate democratic/political/land reform(s)
formulate/implement domestic economic policy
change/influence/shape/have an impact on government/economic/public policy
be consistent with/be in line with/go against/be opposed to government policy
reform/restructure/modernize the tax system
privatize /improve/deliver /make cuts in public services
invest (heavily) in/spend sth on schools/education/public services/(the) infrastructure
nationalize the banks/the oil industry
promise/propose/deliver /give (\$80 billion in/significant/substantial/massive) tax cuts
a/the budget is approved / (especially NAmE) passed by parliament/congress

Making laws

have a majority in/have seats in Parliament/Congress/the Senate
propose/sponsor a bill/legislation/a resolution
introduce/bring in/draw up/draft/adopt/pass a bill/a law/legislation/measures
amend/repeal an act/a law/legislation
veto/vote against/oppose a bill/legislation/a measure/a proposal/a resolution
get/require/be decided by a majority vote
more collocations at **↑economy, ↑voting**

Example Bank:

- As the 18th century wore on, an agricultural revolution took place.
- Doctors have welcomed the fitness revolution.
- He achieved a virtual revolution in the way music is recorded.
- How long does it take for the planet Jupiter to make a complete revolution around the sun?
- Jupiter makes a complete revolution around the sun every 12 years.
- Marketing has undergone a revolution in recent years.
- One full revolution of the knob will open the hatch.
- Some Marxists still believe that socialism will one day triumph through world revolution.
- The activists were charged with fomenting revolution.
- The coming of television brought about a revolution in people's leisure activities.
- The computer revolution has transformed the workplace.
- The earth turns through one complete revolution approximately every twenty-four hours.
- The last decade has seen a revolution in telecommunications.
- There has been a quiet revolution in the way writing is taught.
- There has been a revolution going on in farming during the last five years.
- Thousands of people were killed in the bloody revolution that toppled the government.
- a revolution against communist rule
- the failed 1911 revolution
- the revolution which overthrew the old regime
- The French Revolution brought about great changes in the society and government of France.
- The country appears to be on the brink of revolution.
- The disk rotates at up to 500 revolutions per minute.
- The revolution of the earth around the sun takes one year.
- The shooting and killing of thirty people started a revolution.
- a cultural/social/scientific revolution

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" In the last ten years there has been a revolution in education.

social/cultural/sexual etc revolution

" the biggest social revolution we have had in this country

" the sexual revolution of the 1960s ⇒ ↑**Industrial Revolution****2.** [**uncountable and countable**] a time when people change a ruler or political system by using force or violence ⇒ **revolt, rebellion** :

" the French Revolution of 1789

" The role of women has changed since the revolution.

" The country seems to be heading towards revolution. ⇒ ↑**counter-revolution****3.****a)** [**uncountable and countable**] a circular movement around something ⇒ **revolve****revolution around**

" the planets' revolution around the sun

b) [**countable**] one complete circular spinning movement, made by something such as a wheel attached to a central point ⇒**revolve** :

" a speed of 100 revolutions per minute

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THESAURUS

- **revolt/rebellion / uprising** an attempt by a large group of people at revolution: a popular uprising (=involving ordinary people, not the army)

- **coup** /kuː/ an occasion when a group of people, especially soldiers, suddenly take control of a country: a military coup

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