

1. [wi:l] *n*

## 1. колесо; колёсико

front [back] wheel - переднее [заднее] колесо

free wheel - свободное колесо (*велосипедный спорт*)

watchwork wheels - колёсики часового механизма

landing wheels - *ав.* шассиwheels down [up] - *ав.* шасси выпущено [убрано]2. рулевое колесо, штурвал; *разг.* баранкаto be at the wheel - а) быть /находиться/ за рулём; вести судно, автомобиль *и т. п.*; б) быть руководителем, стоять во главе (*чего-л.*)

\*\*don't speak to the man at the wheel\*\* - «с водителем не разговаривать»

## 3. кружение, круг, оборот

to turn wheels - ходить колесом

## 4. рулетка

5. колесо фортуны (*мж.* Fortune's wheel)

at the next turn of the wheel - когда счастье переменится, когда колесо фортуны повернётся

6. *обыкн. pl* механизм; движущие силы

the wheels of state - государственная машина

the wheels of life - жизнедеятельность

the wheels of progress - силы прогресса

7. *сл.* важное лицо (*особ. в организации*)

a big wheel - большая шишка

## 8. сеть театров или увеселительных заведений

9. *спорт.* класс

## 10. припев, рефрен

## 11. прялка

12. 1) *преим. амер.* велосипед

## 2) детская коляска

3) *pl амер. сл.* автомобиль13. *воен.* заход флангом

right [left] wheel! - правое [левое] плечо вперёд - марш!

14. *тех.*

## 1) зубчатое колесо, шестерня

## 2) маховик

15. 1) гончарный круг (*мж.* potter's wheel)

## 2) точильный круг

◇ to break on the wheel - *уст.* колесовать

to break a butterfly /a fly/ on the wheel - ≅ стрелять из пушки по воробьям

wheels within wheels - а) сложная взаимосвязь (*интриг, интересов*); перекрёстные или тайные влияния; б) *библ.* колесо в колесе

to go on (oiled) wheels - идти как по маслу

to put one's shoulder to the wheel - оказать поддержку

2. [wi:l] *v*

## 1. 1) катить, подкатить; везти

to wheel the cart into the yard - вкатить тележку во двор

the patient was wheeled in - ввезли больного

to wheel the rubbish to the dump - отвезти мусор на свалку

## 2) катиться; двигаться на колёсах

2. 1) описывать круги; поворачиваться; вертеться; оборачиваться, вращаться (*мж.* wheel round)

the sails of the windmill were wheeling round - крылья мельницы вращались

sea-gulls wheeled in the air above me - надо мной кружили чайки

2) вертеть, кружить, поворачивать (*что-л.*)3. (*мж.* wheel about)

## 1) сделать полный оборот

## 2) полностью изменить свою позицию

## 4. ехать на велосипеде

5. *уст.* колесовать6. *воен.* заходить флангом◇ wheel and deal - *амер. сл.* а) заправлять (*чем-л.*); вершить (*дела*); б) обдѣлывать делишки; совершать махинации

## wheel

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**wheel** [wheel wheels wheeled wheeling] *noun, verb* *BrE* [wiːl] *NAme* [wiːl]*noun*

## ON/IN VEHICLES

1. *countable* one of the round objects under a car, bicycle, bus, etc. that turns when it moves

• He braked suddenly, causing the front wheels to skid.

- One of the boys was pushing the other along in a little box **on wheels** .
  - She was killed when she was crushed under the wheels of a bus.
- 2. countable, usually singular** the round object used to steer a car, etc. or ship
- This is the first time I've sat **behind the wheel** since the accident.
  - A car swept past with Laura **at the wheel** .
  - Do you want to **take the wheel** (= drive) now?

**see also** ↑helm, ↑steering wheel

- 3. wheels plural (informal)** a car
- At last he had his own wheels.

## IN MACHINE

- 4. countable** a flat round part in a machine
- gear wheels

**see also** ↑cartwheel, ↑Catherine wheel, ↑Ferris wheel, ↑mill wheel, ↑spinning wheel, ↑waterwheel

## ORGANIZATION/SYSTEM

- 5. wheels plural ~ (of sth)** an organization or a system that seems to work like a complicated machine that is difficult to understand
- the **wheels of bureaucracy/commerce/government, etc.**
  - It was Rob's idea. I merely **set the wheels in motion** (= started the process) .

## -WHEELED

- 6. (in adjectives)** having the number or type of wheels mentioned
- a sixteen-wheeled lorry

## -WHEELER

- 7. (in nouns)** a car, bicycle, etc. with the number of wheels mentioned
- a three-wheeler

**more at** a cog in the machine/wheel **at** ↑cog, grease the wheels **at** ↑grease <sub>v.</sub>, oil the wheels **at** ↑oil <sub>v.</sub>, reinvent the wheel **at** ↑reinvent put your shoulder to the wheel **at** ↑shoulder <sub>n.</sub>, put a spoke in sb's wheel **at** ↑spoke

### Word Origin:

Old English hwēol (noun), of Germanic origin, from an Indo-European root shared by Sanskrit **cakra** 'wheel, circle' and Greek **kuklos** 'circle'.

### Example Bank:

- A tyre blew and we had to change the wheel.
- He grabbed the steering wheel from her to prevent the car going off the road.
- I drove the first 200 miles and then Steve took the wheel.
- I saw the car drive past, but didn't recognize the woman behind the wheel.
- I spend a lot of time behind the wheel.
- She braked too hard and the wheels locked.
- She fell under the wheels of a bus.
- The bus set off again with a fresh driver at the wheel.
- The political wheel had turned full circle, and he was back in power.
- The wheels were still going around.
- Turn the steering wheel hard to the right.
- the sound of wheels crunching over snow
- A car swept past with Laura at the wheel.
- Do you want to take the wheel now?
- He drummed his fingers on the steering wheel and waited.
- This is the first time I've sat behind the wheel since the accident.

Idioms: ↑wheel and deal ▪ ↑wheels within wheels

Derived ↑wheel something out

verb

## MOVE STH WITH WHEELS

- 1. transitive ~ sth (+ adv./prep.)** to push or pull sth that has wheels
- She wheeled her bicycle across the road.
- 2. transitive ~ sb/sth (+ adv./prep.)** to move sb/sth that is in or on sth that has wheels
- The nurse wheeled him along the corridor.

## MOVE IN CIRCLE

- 3. intransitive (+ adv./prep.)** to move or fly in a circle
- Birds wheeled above us in the sky.

## TURN QUICKLY

- 4. intransitive, transitive** to turn quickly or suddenly and face the opposite direction; to make sb/sth do this
- (+ adv./prep.) She wheeled around and started running.

• ~ **sb/sth (+ adv./prep.)** He wheeled his horse back to the gate.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	wheel
	BrE /wi:l/
	NAme /wi:l/
he / she / it	wheels
	BrE /wi:lz/
	NAme /wi:lz/
past simple, past participle	wheeled
	BrE /wi:ld/
	NAme /wi:ld/
-ing form	wheeling
	BrE /wi:lɪŋ/
	NAme /wi:lɪŋ/

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Example Bank:

- He wheeled his horse around.
- Jim wheeled back to face me.

## wheel

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

I. **wheel**<sup>1</sup> **S2 W3** /wi:l/ BrE<sup>ˈ</sup> AmE<sup>ˈ</sup> *noun* [countable]

[Language: Old English; Origin: hweogol, hweol]

1. **ON A VEHICLE** one of the round things under a car, bus, bicycle etc that turns when it moves **front/rear/back wheels**:

• The car slid sideways, its rear wheels spinning. ⇒ **↑four-wheel drive**

2. **FOR CONTROLLING A VEHICLE** [usually singular] the round piece of equipment that you turn to make a car, ship etc move in a particular direction

**at/behind the wheel** (=driving a car)

• The driver must have fallen asleep at the wheel.

• Shall I take the wheel (=drive instead of someone else)? ⇒ **↑steering wheel**

3. **IN A MACHINE** a flat round part in a machine that turns round when the machine operates:

• a gear wheel

4. **the wheels of something** the way in which a complicated organization, system etc works:

• We hope that the next government will do more to keep the wheels of industry turning (=help it to work smoothly and easily).

**oil/grease the wheels (of something)** (=help something to work more smoothly and easily)

• The money people spend at Christmas oils the wheels of the economy.

5. **the wheel of fortune/life/time etc** the way in which things change in life, or in which the same things seem to happen again after a period of time:

• We are powerless to stop the wheel of history.

6. **(set of) wheels spoken** a car:

• Do you like my new wheels?

7. **wheels within wheels spoken** used to say that a situation is complicated and difficult to understand because it involves processes and decisions that you know nothing about

8. **set the wheels in motion/set the wheels turning** to make a particular process start:

• It only took one phone call to set the wheels in motion.

9. **a/the big wheel informal** an important person:

• He became a big wheel in the East India Company.

⇒ **put your shoulder to the wheel** at **↑shoulder**<sup>1</sup>(8), ⇒ **put a spoke in sb's wheel** at **↑spoke**<sup>2</sup>(2), ⇒ **reinvent the wheel** at **↑reinvent**(3)

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### COLLOCATIONS

#### ■ adjectives

- **the front wheel** Turn your front wheels in the direction of the skid.
- **the back/rear wheel** The rear wheels of the bus got stuck in a creek.

#### ■ verbs

- **a wheel turns/goes around** The wheels went slowly around.
- **a wheel spins** (=turns around quickly, when the vehicle is not going along) The rear wheels spun in the sand.

#### ■ phrases

- **the spokes of a wheel** (=the thin metal bars that connect the outer ring of a wheel to the centre, especially on a bicycle wheel)

II. **wheel**<sup>2</sup> BrE<sup>ˈ</sup> AmE<sup>ˈ</sup> *verb*

1. [transitive always + adverb/preposition]

a) to push something that has wheels somewhere:

• Kate wheeled her bike into the garage.

b) to move someone or something that is in or on something that has wheels:

Two nurses were wheeling him into the operating theatre.

2. [intransitive] if birds or planes wheel, they fly around in circles

3. [intransitive] to turn around suddenly

wheel around

" She wheeled around and started yelling at us.

4. **wheel and deal** to do a lot of complicated and sometimes dishonest deals, especially in politics or business

**wheel somebody/something** ↔ **in/out** *phrasal verb informal*

to publicly produce someone or something and use them to help you achieve something:

" Then the prosecution wheeled in a surprise witness.

" The government wheeled out the same old arguments to support its election campaign.

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## THESAURUS

- **push** to make something or someone move by pressing them with your hands, arms etc: Push the door, don't pull it. | She pushed him away and walked out.
- **shove** to push someone or something in a rough or careless way: People were shoving to get to the front of the queue. | Tom shoved his suitcase under the bed.
- **stuff** *informal* to push something quickly and carelessly into a small space: She stuffed a few clothes into a bag and left.
- **poke** to push someone or something with your finger or something sharp: I poked the snake with a stick but it was dead.
- **nudge** to push someone beside you gently with your elbow to get their attention: Toby nudged me and pointed out of the window.
- **roll** to push something round or something on wheels so that it moves forward: They rolled the logs down the hill. | The car still didn't start so we tried to roll it off the road.
- **wheel** to push something with wheels, for example a bicycle or a **trolley**, so that it moves forward, while guiding it with your hands: Rob wheeled his bike round the back of the house.

## wheel

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