

rent

I

1. [rent] *n*

1. 1) квартирная плата

heavy rent - высокая квартирная плата

for rent - сдаётся внаём [см. тж. 5, 1]

to owe three months' rent - иметь трёхмесячную задолженность по квартплате

2) арендная плата

rent in kind - натуральная арендная плата; выплата аренды продуктами

labour rent - отработка

to pay a high rent for farming land - много платить за аренду сельскохозяйственных земель

2. *полит.-эк.* рента

absolute [differential] rent - абсолютная [дифференциальная] рента

3. доход с недвижимости

4. 1) *pl амер. разг.* многоквартирные доходные дома2) *амер.* недвижимое имущество, приносящее ренту5. *амер.*

1) прокат

for rent - выдаётся напрокат [см. тж. 1, 1])

rent of a machine - прокат машины

2) плата за прокат

2. [rent] *v*

1. 1) сдавать в аренду, внаём

he rents his house to us for £5000 a year - он сдаёт нам дом за 5000 фунтов в год

2) арендовать, снимать, брать внаём

we rent our house from Mr. G. - мы снимаем дом у г-на Г.

3) сдаваться внаём

the building rents at £5000 a year - это здание сдаётся за 5000 фунтов в год

2. облагать арендной платой

he is lightly rented - он платит небольшую /невысокую/ арендную плату

3. *амер.*

1) давать напрокат

2) брать напрокат

to rent a dress coat - взять напрокат фрак

II

1. [rent] *n*

1. 1) дыра; прореха; прорезь; щель

2) разрыв (в облаках)

a pale blue rent shone in the dark cloud - в тёмной туче виднелась светло-голубая полоска

2. расселина, трещина

a rent in the wall - трещина в стене

3. раскол; несогласие

4. *горн.* скважина

◇ rents and gaps - дыры, дырки; пробелы

to fill rents and gaps - заткнуть дырки, заполнить пробелы

2. [rent] *a*

разорванный; прорванный

3. [rent] *past u p. p. om rend*

rent

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

rent [rent rents rented renting] *noun, verb* *BrE* [rent] ^ˈ *NAmE* [rent] ^ˈ**see also** ↑rend *v.**noun***1. uncountable, countable** an amount of money that you regularly pay so that you can use a house, etc

• How much rent do you pay for this place?

• The landlord has put the rent up again.

• a month's rent in advance

• a **high/low/fair rent**

• (BrE) a rent book (= used to record payments of rent)

compare ↑hire *n.***2. uncountable, countable** (especially *NAmE*) = ↑rental ⁽¹⁾**3. countable** (formal) a torn place in a piece of material or clothingWord Origin:*n.* senses 1 to 2 and *v.* Middle English Old French *rente* ↑render*n.* sense 3 mid 16th cent. rent 'pull to pieces, lacerate' ↑rendBritish/American:

rent / hire / let

Verbs

You can **hire** something for a short period of time (*BrE* only), but **rent** something for a longer period: ▪ We can hire bikes for a day to explore the town. ◇▪ We don't own our TV, we rent it.

In *NAmE*, **rent** is always used. It is sometimes now used in *BrE* instead of **hire**, too.

The owners of a thing can **hire** it **out** for a short period (*BrE*): ▪ Do you hire out bikes? Or they can **rent (out)/let (out)** a building, etc: ▪ We rent out rooms in our house to students.

Outside a building you could see: ▪ To let (*BrE*) ◇▪ For rent (*especially NAmE*).

To **hire** can also mean to employ somebody, especially in *NAmE*: ▪ We hired a new secretary.

see also ↑lease ▪ v. Nouns

The amount of money that you pay to rent something is **rent** or **rental** (more formal). When you hire something you pay a **hire charge** (*BrE*). On a sign outside a shop you might see: ▪ Bikes for hire (*BrE*).

see also ↑let, ↑lease, ↑hire ▪ n.

Collocations:

Moving house

Renting

live in a rented/(*especially NAmE*) rental property

rent/share/move into a furnished house/(*BrE*) flat/(*especially NAmE*) apartment

rent a studio/(*BrE*) a studio flat/(*especially NAmE*) a studio apartment/(*BrE*) a bedsit

find/get a housemate/(*BrE*) a flatmate/(*NAmE*) a roommate

sign/break the lease/rental agreement/contract

extend/renew/terminate the lease/(*BrE*) tenancy

afford/pay the rent/the bills/(*NAmE*) the utilities

(*especially BrE*) fall behind with/ (*especially NAmE*) fall behind on the rent

pay/lose/return a damage deposit/(*NAmE*) security deposit

give/receive a month's/two-weeks' notice to leave/vacate the property

Being a landlord

have a flat/apartment/room (*BrE*) to let/(*especially NAmE*) for rent

rent (out)/lease (out)/ (*BrE*) let (out)/sublet a flat/apartment/house/property

collect/increase/raise the rent

evict the existing tenants

attract/find new/prospective tenants

invest in rental property/(*BrE*) property to let/(*BrE*) the buy-to-let market

Buying

buy/acquire/purchase a house/(a) property/(*especially NAmE*) (a piece of) prime real estate

call/contact/use (*BrE*) an estate agent/(*NAmE*) a Realtor™/(*NAmE*) a real estate agent/broker

make/ (*BrE*) put in an offer on a house

put down/save for (*BrE*) a deposit on a house

make/put/save for (*especially NAmE*) a down payment on a house/home

apply for/arrange/take out a mortgage/home loan

(struggle to) pay the mortgage

make/meet/keep up/cover the monthly mortgage payments/(*BrE also*) repayments

(*BrE*) repossess/ (*especially NAmE*) foreclose on sb's home/house

Selling

put your house/property on the market/up for sale/up for auction

increase/lower your price/the asking price

have/hold/hand over the deed/(*especially BrE*) deeds of/to the house, land, etc.

Example Bank:

- He couldn't afford the rent by himself.
- The company has paid out a lot of money in rent.
- The company receives rent on local property that it owns.
- The initial rent will be reviewed annually.
- The landlord came around to collect the month's rent.
- The large stores have pushed up the rents in the area.
- The movement advocated the non-payment of rent and taxes.
- The new lease will put her rent up to £200 a week.
- The rent charged depends largely on the size and locality of the flat.
- The rent for the four-roomed house is affordable
- The rent is due on the last day of the quarter.
- The rent will be fixed at 18% of the market value of the property.
- The tenants were not prepared to pay the higher rents demanded.
- Their rent has increased from \$25 200 to \$28 600 a year.
- There was a sign saying 'Room for rent'
- They earned rent from their property in London.
- They get free rent in return for taking care of the house.
- They took the landlord to court over increasing rent levels.
- They weren't paying market rent on the properties.

- Thousands try to avoid the rent man so they can have more cash to spend.
- We gave tenants rent books.
- You put your tenancy at risk if you fall behind with the rent.
- the rent on a factory
- to be liable for arrears of rent
- Rents are rising in the business district.
- The landlord charged them a month's rent in advance.
- They began falling behind in their rent.

Idiom: ↑for rent

verb

1. transitive, intransitive to regularly pay money to sb so that you can use sth that they own, such as a house, some land, a machine, etc

- ~ **(sth)** to live in **rented accommodation /housing/property**
- In the long run, it works out more expensive to rent a television than to buy one.
- ~ **sth from sb** Who do you rent the land from?

2. transitive to allow sb to use sth that you own such as a house or some land in exchange for regular payments

- ~ **sth (out) (to sb)** He rents rooms in his house to students.
- The land is rented out to other farmers.
- She agreed to rent the room to me.
- ~ **sb sth** She agreed to rent me the room.

3. transitive ~ sth (especially NAmE) to pay money to sb so that you can use sth for a short period of time

- We rented a car for the week and explored the area.
- Shall we rent a movie this evening?

compare ↑hire v. (1)

4. intransitive (NAmE) to be available for sb to use if they pay a particular amount of money

- The apartment rents for \$500 a month.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	rent
I / you / we / they	rent
	BrE /rent/
	NAmE /rent/
	BrE /rent/
	NAmE /rent/
he / she / it	rents
	BrE /rents/
	NAmE /rents/
	BrE /rents/
	NAmE /rents/
past simple, past participle	rented
	BrE /rentd/
	NAmE /rentd/
	BrE /rentd/
	NAmE /rentd/
-ing form	renting
	BrE /rentɪŋ/
	NAmE /rentɪŋ/
	BrE /rentɪŋ/
	NAmE /rentɪŋ/

Word Origin:

n. senses 1 to 2 and v. Middle English Old French **rente** ↑render

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British/American:

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see also ↑lease = v. Nouns

The amount of money that you pay to rent something is **rent** or **rental** (more formal). When you hire something you pay a **hire charge** (**BrE**). On a sign outside a shop you might see: ▫ Bikes for hire (**BrE**).

see also ↑let, ↑lease, ↑hire = n.

Example Bank:

- They agreed to rent the land to me.
- We rented a cottage from an agency.
- We rented our house out for a year when we went abroad.
- privately rented accommodation
- He had a list of movies they had rented from the local video store.
- She rented a car at the airport.

- They rented a meeting room in a downtown hotel.
- You can rent mountain bikes and explore the area.

rent

I. **rent**¹ **S2 W3** /rent/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *verb*

1. [**intransitive and transitive**] to regularly pay money to live in a house or room that belongs to someone else, or to use something that belongs to someone else:

- ˈ Most students rent rooms in their second year.
- ˈ I'd rather have my own house than rent.

rent something from somebody

- ˈ Some farmers rent their land from the council.

2. (also **rent out**) [**transitive**] to let someone live in a house, room etc that you own, or use your land, in return for money **SYN let** *British English*

rent something (out) to somebody

- ˈ She rents out two rooms to students.

3. [**transitive**] *especially American English* to pay money for the use of something for a short period of time **SYN hire** *British English*:

- ˈ Will you rent a car while you're in Spain?

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THESAURUS

■ to pay money to use something

- **rent** to pay money to use a house, room, vehicle, piece of equipment, area of land etc: He rented a room in a house on the Old Kent Road. | They flew out to New York and rented a car at the airport.
- **hire** *British English* to pay money to use a car or a piece of clothing or equipment for a short period of time: Why don't we hire a van for the day? | You can hire suits for weddings.
- **lease** to have a legal agreement under which you pay money to a person or company in order to use a building, area of land, vehicle, piece of equipment etc for a fixed period of time: They leased the offices from an American company. | The car is leased from BMW.

■ to allow somebody to use something for money

- **rent/rent something out** to allow someone to use a house, room, vehicle, piece of equipment, area of land etc in return for money: She rents the flat out to students.
- **let/let something out** to allow someone to use a room, house, building etc in return for money: Some people don't want to let rooms to foreigners. | They let the house out while they were on holiday.
- **lease/lease something out** to make a legal agreement which allows a person or company to use something that you own for a fixed period of time: Santa Clara's Redevelopment Agency leased the existing city golf course to developers.

rent at/for something *phrasal verb*

if a house rents at or for an amount of money, that is how much you must pay to use it:

- ˈ Houses here rent for at least \$1,500 a week.

II. **rent**² **S2 W3** *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *noun*

[Sense 1-3: Date: 1100-1200; Language: Old French; Origin: *rente*, from Vulgar Latin *rendita*, from Latin *reddere*; ⇨ ↑**render**]

[Sense 4: Date: 1500-1600; Origin: *rend*]

1. [**uncountable and countable**] the money that someone pays regularly to use a room, house etc that belongs to someone else:

- ˈ I pay the rent at the beginning of every month.

rent of

- ˈ an annual rent of £8,000

2. [**uncountable and countable**] *especially American English* an amount of money that you pay to use a car, boat etc that belongs to someone else:

- ˈ The rent was only \$20 an hour.

3. **for rent** available to be rented:

- ˈ Luxury villas for rent.

4. [**countable**] *formal* a large tear in something made of cloth:

- ˈ huge rents in the curtains

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COLLOCATIONS

■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + rent

- **high** Rents in the city centre are very high.
- **low** Our workers get low rents and other advantages.
- **exorbitant** (=extremely high) Some landlords charge exorbitant rents.
- **fixed** The rent is fixed for three years.
- **affordable** (=which people can easily pay) The government plans to provide more homes at affordable rents.
- **the annual/monthly/weekly rent** Our annual rent is just over \$15000.
- **ground rent** *British English* (=rent paid to the owner of the land that a house, office etc is built on) There is an additional ground rent of £30 per month.
- **a peppercorn rent** *British English* (=an extremely low rent) The colonel let us have the cottage for a peppercorn rent.
- **back rent** (=rent you owe for an earlier period) Mrs Carr said she is still owed several thousand dollars in back rent.
- **the rent is due** (=it must be paid at a particular time) The rent is due at the beginning of the week.

■ verbs

- **pay the rent** She couldn't afford to pay the rent.
- **increase/raise the rent** (also **put up the rent** *British English*) The landlord wants to put up the rent.

- **fall behind with the rent/get behind on the rent** (=fail to pay your rent on time) You could be evicted if you fall behind with the rent.
- **collect the rent** His job is to collect the rents from the tenants.
- **the rent increases/goes up** The rent has gone up by over 50% in the last two years.

rent + NOUN

- **a rent increase** How can they justify such big rent increases?
- **rent arrears** *British English* (=money that you owe because you have not paid your rent) The most common debts were rent arrears.
- **a rent book** *British English* (=a book that shows the payments you have made in rent)

...

THESAURUS

- **cost** the amount of money you need to buy or do something. **Cost** is usually used when talking in a general way about whether something is expensive or cheap rather than when talking about exact prices: The cost of running a car is increasing. | the cost of raw materials
- **price** the amount of money you must pay for something that is for sale: They sell good-quality clothes at reasonable prices. | the price of a plane ticket to New York
- **value** the amount of money that something is worth: A new kitchen can increase the value of your home.
- **charge** the amount that you have to pay for a service or to use something: Hotel guests may use the gym for a small charge. | bank charges
- **fee** the amount you have to pay to enter a place or join a group, or for the services of a professional person such as a lawyer or a doctor: There is no entrance fee. | The membership fee is £125 a year. | legal fees
- **fare** the amount you have to pay to travel somewhere by bus, plane, train etc: I didn't even have enough money for my bus fare. | fare increases
- **rent** the amount you have to pay to live in or use a place that you do not own: The rent on his apartment is \$800 a month.
- **rate** a charge that is set according to a standard scale: Most TV stations offer special rates to local advertisers.
- **toll** the amount you have to pay to travel on some roads or bridges: You have to pay tolls on many French motorways.

III. **rent**³ *BrE* ^a *AmE* ^a

the past tense and past participle of [↑](#)rend

rent

Freakuency Pack

12500 **2494**^{MCW}
 15000 **1690**^{COCA}
 RANGE: **2k** RENT ²³¹⁰⁶
 rent ⁹¹⁰¹
 renting ¹⁴²⁵
 rented ⁴²⁸³
 rents ¹⁸⁷²
 rental ⁴⁶³⁰
 rentals ⁹³⁹
 renter ²²⁵
 renters ⁶³¹

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

3323 **6912**⁵¹⁴⁹ *nn1*
 1819 **12798**²¹⁶⁷ *vvi*
 1448 **14954**¹⁷⁰⁴ *vv0*
 58 **96504**⁶³ *vvn*
 8 **262830**¹⁰ *nnu*
 4 **431207**⁴ *jj*
 4 **452498**⁴ *vvd*