

routine**1. [ru:'ti:n] n**

1. 1) заведённый порядок; определённый режим; установившаяся практика

the day's routine - распорядок дня

the routine of business - установившаяся деловая практика

the matter-of-fact routine of the hospital - обычный больничный режим

to do smth. as a matter of routine - делать что-л. по заведённому порядку

routine in barracks - **воен.** распорядок дня в казармах

2) ничего не значащая формальность

this is just routine - это просто формальность

2. рутина, шаблон

3. **театр.**

1) номер (*цирковой и т. п.*)

a breath-taking routine on a tight-rope - захватывающее выступление канатоходца

2) экзерсис(ы), тренировка (*танцовщика*)

4. повседневный уход за оборудованием

5. **вчт.** (стандартная) программа *или* подпрограмма

2. [ru:'ti:n] a

1. положенный; соответствующий заведённому порядку

routine question - вопрос, заданный потому, что так положено, положенный вопрос

routine correspondence - текущая служебная переписка

routine duties - установленные служебные обязанности

2. монотонный шаблонный

3. **воен.** внутренний

routine duty - внутренняя служба

routine order - неоперативный приказ

routine soldier - дневальный

routine

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rou-tine [routine routines routined routing] noun, adjective BrE [ruːˈtiːn]

NAme [ruːˈtiːn]

noun

1. countable, uncountable the normal order and way in which you regularly do things

• We are trying to get the baby into a routine for feeding and sleeping.

• Make exercise a part of your **daily routine** .

• We clean and repair the machines **as a matter of routine** .

2. uncountable (disapproving) a situation in which life is boring because things are always done in the same way

• She needed a **break from routine** .

3. countable a series of movements, jokes, etc. that are part of a performance

• a dance routine

• We need some new material for our routine.

4. countable (computing) a list of instructions that enable a computer to perform a particular task

Word Origin:

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Thesaurus:

routine noun C, U

• We are trying to get the baby into a routine for feeding and sleeping.

procedure • • **process** •

a routine/procedure/process for sth

the **usual/normal** routine/procedure/process

go through a routine/procedure/process

Example Bank:

• Bags of all visitors to the museum are searched as a matter of routine.

• Everyone has their own morning routine.

• I'm sure you know the routine by now.

• It took me a week to settle into a routine.

• The children were confused by the change of routine.

• We go through the same old routine every morning.

• a break in my usual routine

• Admission to hospital involves a change of environment and routine.

• Her aim was to establish some kind of order and routine in the place.

• It was claimed that torture of detainees was routine.

• Make exercise a part of your daily routine.

• She fell into a routine of taking the baby to the park after lunch.

• Their schedules and routines are seldom monotonous.

- We clean and repair the machines as a matter of routine.
- Work out a routine for updating the list regularly.

Derived Word ↑[routinely](#)

adjective usually before noun

1. done or happening as a normal part of a particular job, situation or process
 - **routine enquiries/questions/tests**
 - The fault was discovered during a routine check.
2. not unusual or different in any way
 - He died of a heart attack during a routine operation.
3. (disapproving) ordinary and boring

Syn: ↑[dull](#), Syn: ↑[humdrum](#)

- a routine job
- This type of work rapidly becomes routine.

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routine adj.

1. usually before noun

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standard • **regular** • **usual** • **traditional** • **habitual** • **general** •

be routine/usual/traditional **to do sth**

routine/usual/traditional **for sb/sth**

the routine/standard/regular/usual/traditional/habitual/general **procedure/practice**

2. usually before noun (often disapproving)

- I have little patience with routine tasks such as washing the dishes.

everyday • **day-to-day** • **daily** • |**disapproving mundane** • **humdrum** • |written, disapproving **prosaic** •

routine/everyday/day-to-day/daily/mundane/humdrum **activities/existence/tasks/work**

routine/everyday/day-to-day/mundane **stuff/things/matters/situations/affairs/aspects**

Example Bank:

- Hip operations are fairly routine these days.
- Don't worry— these are just routine enquiries.
- Every day we went to our routine, boring and badly-paid jobs.
- For some patients, a very routine existence is preferable.
- He died of heart failure during a routine operation.
- I have little patience with routine tasks such as washing up.
- I'm out at the club most nights, while the wife stops in with the kids— that's fairly routine round here.

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I. **routine**¹ **W3** /ruːˈtiːn/ **BrE** ^ˈ **AmE** ^ˈ **noun**

[Date: 1600-1700; Language: French; Origin: Old French route; ⇒ ↑[route](#)¹]

1. [uncountable and countable] the usual order in which you do things, or the things you regularly do:

John's departure had upset their daily routine.

Try to get into a routine (=develop a fixed order of doing things).

my daily exercise routine

Dressing is a task which we do every day as a matter of routine (=done regularly and not unusual).

2. [countable] a set of movements, jokes etc that form part of a performance:

a dance routine

3. [countable] **technical** a set of instructions given to a computer so that it will do a particular operation

—**routinize** /ruːˈtiːnəɪz/ **verb** [transitive] **American English**

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COLLOCATIONS

■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + routine

- **sb's daily routine** Make exercise part of your daily routine.
- **sb's normal/usual/regular routine** Although he'd gone, I continued with my normal routine.
- **sb's morning routine** His morning routine started with a cup of tea followed by a shower.
- **the old routine** I get sick of the same old routine day after day.
- **a familiar routine** Cats and dogs like a familiar routine.

■ verbs

- **get (somebody) into a routine** (=develop a fixed order of doing things, or make someone do this) Try to get your baby into a routine.
- **slip/fall/settle into a routine** (=get into a routine without making any difficulty) The team slipped quickly into a routine.
- **break a routine** (=do something different) Bella didn't break her routine for anyone.
- **disrupt/upset sb's routine** She disliked things that disrupted her routine.

phrases

- **a matter of routine** This briefing is a matter of routine whenever a new minister takes office.
- **a break from routine** (=a change) I needed a break from routine.

II. routine² /,ruːtiːn/ BrE AmE adjective

1. happening as a normal part of a job or process:

- You mustn't worry. These are just routine enquiries.
- routine maintenance work
- a routine operation

2. ordinary and boring

routine jobs/tasks

- routine tasks such as washing up
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COLLOCATIONS

nouns

- **routine maintenance** The system will be shut down overnight for routine maintenance.
- **routine work** We need more junior staff to help out with the routine work.
- **a routine operation/procedure** (=medical operation) Many routine operations had to be cancelled.
- **a routine check** Police stopped the vehicle for a routine check.
- **routine monitoring/screening/inspection** the routine screening of milk for contamination
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THESAURUS

- **normal** usual, typical, and as you would expect it to be: Is this cold weather normal for the time of year? | It had been another normal working day in the office.
- **ordinary** (also **regular especially American English**) not special, unusual, or different from normal: They lived in an ordinary three-bedroomed house. | It looks like an ordinary car, but it uses solar power. | Would you like a regular salad or a Caesar salad? | I just want an ordinary bicycle, not a mountain bike.
- **average** [only before noun] around the usual level or amount: She is of average height. | He is of above average intelligence. | The average price of a pint of milk has gone up.
- **standard** normal – used about methods of doing something, or about the size, shape, features etc of products: It's standard practice to X-ray hand-baggage at most airports. | We stock shoes in all the standard sizes.
- **routine** used about things that are done regularly as part of a series of things: The fault was discovered during a routine check of the plane. | routine tasks such as shopping and cooking
- **everyday** [only before noun] used about things that happen or that you use as part of normal life: He painted scenes of everyday life in France. | Sally was still dressed in her everyday clothes.
- **common** used about birds and plants that are of the most usual type, and in the phrase **the common people** (=people who are not rich and powerful): the common goldfish | an alliance between the aristocracy and the common people
- **conventional** [only before noun] of the kind that is usually used – used when comparing this with a different or special type: The engine is more efficient than a conventional diesel engine. | the drugs used in conventional medicine | conventional weapons (=not nuclear, chemical, or biological) | conventional ovens and microwaves

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