

Interval[ˈɪntəv(ə)] *n*

1. промежуток, расстояние между (*чем-л.*); интервал
 an interval between two trees - промежуток /расстояние/ между двумя деревьями
 at intervals - с промежутками, на расстоянии
 at short [long, regular] intervals - а) с небольшими [большими, равномерными] промежутками; б) на небольшом [большом, одинаковом] расстоянии
 at intervals of ten feet - с промежутками в десять футов, на расстоянии десяти футов
2. 1) промежуток времени; интервал, пауза
 a minute's interval - минутная пауза
 a week's interval, an interval of a week - недельный перерыв
 lucid interval - а) *мед.* период ясного сознания, короткая ремиссия явлений при психозе, светлый промежуток; б) затишье; период затишья
 at intervals - а) время от времени, временами; б) через определённые промежутки времени, регулярно
 at intervals of an hour - через каждый час
 to sleep during the intervals - спать в промежутках
 to see one's friends at intervals - время от времени видеть своих друзей
 without interval(s) - непрерывно, непрерывно
- 2) перерыв; перемена (*между уроками*); антракт
 in the interval - во время перерыва
3. *муз.* интервал
 major [minor] interval - большой [малый] интервал
 perfect interval - чистый интервал
 enharmonic interval - энгармонический интервал
4. *амер.* = *intervale*
 ◇ at intervals - а) здесь и там; б) то там, то здесь; [*см. тж. 1 и 2, 1*)]

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inter-val **AW** [interval intervals] **BrE** [ˈɪntəv] ^ɛ **NAmE** [ˈɪntərv] ^u **noun**

1. a period of time between two events
 - The interval between major earthquakes might be 200 years.
 - He knocked on the door and after a brief interval it was opened.
2. (**BrE**) (*also* **inter-mis-sion** **NAmE**, **BrE**) a short period of time separating parts of a play, film/movie or concert
 - There will be an interval of 20 minutes after the second act.
3. **usually plural** a short period during which sth different happens from what is happening the rest of the time
 - She's delirious, but has lucid intervals.
 - (**BrE**) The day should be mainly dry with sunny intervals.
4. (**music**) a difference in [↑]pitch (= how high or low a note sounds) between two notes
 - an interval of one octave

Idiom [↑]at intervalsSee also: [↑]intermissionWord Origin:

Middle English: from Old French **entrevalle**, based on Latin **intervallum** 'space between ramparts, interval', from **inter-** 'between' + **vallum** 'rampart'.

Thesaurus:**interval** **noun**

1. **C** (especially written)
 - After a brief interval, the door opened.

lapse • • **meantime** • |especially written **interlude** • |especially business **interim** •
 an interval/interlude **between** A and B
in the meantime/interim
 a **brief** interval/lapse/interlude
2. **C**, **usually pl.**
 - She ruled for ten years, except for a brief interval.

time • • **period** • • **spell** • • **stint** • • **while** • • **span** • • **season** • • **term** • • **run** • |especially **BrE**, informal **patch** •
 a/an interval/time/period/spell/stint/span/season/term/run/patch **of** sth
for a/an interval/time/period/spell/stint/while/span/season/term/run/patch
during a/an interval/time/period/spell/stint/season/term/run/... patch

Example Bank:

- After a decent interval the actress made her new relationship public.
- At intervals a bell rings and workers stop for a drink.
- He returned home during the day at regular intervals.
- Meetings are held at monthly intervals.
- Polling day was a week away and Baldwin made two speeches in the interval.
- She ruled for ten years, except for a brief interval.
- The accounts were updated at irregular intervals.

- The intervals between his various illnesses grew shorter and shorter.
- They will be interviewed again after an appropriate time interval has elapsed.
- Trains run at fixed intervals.
- Try setting your automatic email checker to 30-minute intervals.
- You are advised to leave a wide interval before you have your next child.
- the amount of oxygen used by the muscles during a specified interval
- She's delirious most of the time, but has lucid intervals.

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interval **W3 AC** /'ɪntəvəl \$ -tər-/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *noun* [countable]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: entreval, from Latin intervallum 'space between castle walls, interval']

1. the period of time between two events, activities etc:

" He left the room, returning after a short interval with a message.

interval between

" The interval between arrest and trial can be up to six months.

2. **sunny/bright intervals** short periods of fine weather between cloudy, rainy weather etc

3. **at weekly/20-minute etc intervals** every week, 20 minutes etc:

" The trains run at half-hourly intervals.

4. **at regular intervals**

a) something that happens at regular intervals happens often:

" The phone rang at regular intervals all afternoon.

b) objects that are placed at regular intervals have all been placed at the same distance from each other:

" Trees had been planted at regular intervals.

5. **British English** a short period of time between the parts of a play, concert etc **SYN intermission** **American English**:

" We can get some drinks in the interval.

6. **technical** the amount of difference in ↑pitch between two musical notes

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- **stage** the raised area on which the actors, musicians etc perform: He came on stage to rapturous applause. | The band will appear live on stage for the first time in three years.
- **the stalls** **British English**, **the orchestra** **American English** the lower level of seats: He had a seat in the stalls. | We paid \$100 for a seat in the orchestra.
- **the circle** **British English**, **the balcony** the higher level of seats: They were sitting in the balcony.
- **the orchestra pit** the space below the stage where the musicians sit: The actress fell into the orchestra pit.
- **box office** the place in a theatre where you buy tickets: Collect your tickets at the box office.
- **programme** **British English**, **program** **American English** a small book that you buy when you go to the theatre that gives information about the play and the performers: His name is not in the programme. | Do you want me to buy you a program?
- **interval** **British English**, **intermission** **BrE formal and American English** a short period of time between the parts of a play or show when the audience can talk or have a drink: We got a drink in the interval.

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