

1. [reit] *n*

1. норма; размер

birth rate - рождаемость

crime rate - показатель/индекс, статистика/ преступности

per cent rate - размер процентов

rate of profit /of return/ - *полит.-эк.* норма прибыли

rate of surplus value - *полит.-эк.* норма прибавочной стоимости

rate of production - а) норма выработки; б) производительность

rate of seeding - *с.-х.* норма посева

the rate of speed per minute - скорость в минуту

the marriage rate per mille - количество браков на тысячу (человек) населения

to go at the rate of six miles an hour - проходить по 6 миль в час; двигаться со скоростью 6 миль в час

2. 1) ставка, тариф такса; расценка

the Rate - *фин.* учётная ставка банка Великобритании

rate of discount - *фин.* учётная ставка, учётный процент, ставка дисконта

rate of duty - ставка таможенной пошлины

the rates of wages per week - ставки недельной заработной платы

the rate of interest - ставка /норма/ процента

2) *фин.* курс

the rate of exchange - валютный курс; вексельный курс; обменный курс

dollar [sterling] rate - курс доллара [фунта стерлингов]

3) цена; оценка

to buy [to sell] at a high rate - купить [продать] по высокой цене

you can have them at the rate of \$1 a dozen - можете купить их по одному доллару за дюжину

at an easy rate - а) по недорогой цене, дешево; б) легко, без труда, без усилий

to win success at an easy rate - без труда добиться успеха

to value smth. at a low rate - а) низко оценивать что-л.; б) быть невысокого мнения о чём-л.

4) *р/ ж.-д.* грузовой тариф

rate scale /card/ - тарифноерасписание (*рассылаемое транспортными и страховыми организациями*)

3. скорость, темп

rate constant - *хим.* константа скорости реакции

rate of growth - темп роста

rate of advance - *воен.* темп наступления

rate of climb - *ав.* скороподъёмность

rate of descent - *ав.* скорость снижения

rate of fire - *воен.* скорость стрельбы; темп огня; режим огня

rate of sailing - *мор.* скорость хода (*судна*)

rate of ionization - *физ.* скорость ионизации

at a great [fearful] rate - с огромной [страшной] скоростью

to drive at a dangerous rate - вести автомобиль с опасным превышением скорости

unemployment increases at a fearful rate - безработица растёт угрожающими темпами

he read at a moderate rate - он читал неторопливо

4. процент, доля; коэффициент пропорция; степень

rate of chickens - *с.-х.* выход цыплят (*от числа заложенных яиц*)

rate of reproduction, reproduction rate - *эк.* коэффициент воспроизводства

rate of return - *эк.* рентабельность норма рентабельности

5. 1) разряд, сорт

of the first rate - первоклассный; наилучший

this fruit [this orchestra] is very second rate - это очень неважные фрукты [посредственный оркестр]

2) пошиб, полёт

6. местный, муниципальный, коммунальный налог; сбор на местные нужды (*в Великобритании*)

rates and taxes - (местные) сборы и (государственные) налоги; коммунальные и государственные налоги

harbour rates - портовые сборы

to raise a rate of £1 - взимать сбор в один фунт стерлингов

7. *амер.* оценка, отметка (*в школе*)

8. образ действия; манера, способ

rate of living - (широкий) образ жизни

to live at a high rate - жить на широкую ногу

if you go on at that rate you will injure your health - если вы и дальше будете поступать так, вы подорвете своё здоровье

at this rate - а) таким образом; так; б) если так будет продолжаться

at that rate - в таком случае; если это так, если то, что вы говорите, соответствует действительности

at that rate we shan't get any dinner today - если так пойдёт дальше, мы сегодня останемся без обеда

he ought to be dismissed at that rate - в таком случае, его следует уволить

9. *спец.* интенсивность; мощность

emission [radiation, fission] rate - *физ.* интенсивность испускания [излучения, деления]

exposure [dosage] rate - *физ.* мощность облучения [дозы]

rate of work - интенсивность работы; мощность

rate of gain - **с.-х.** интенсивность прироста /привеса/

10. **спец.** частота

pulse rate - а) **мед.** частота пульса; б) **элк.** частота (повторения) импульсов

11. **спорт.** разряд

12. **мор.**

1) класс (*торгового судна*)

2) **уст.** ранг (*корабля*)

3) = rating 1 б, 1)

13. (*о часах*) ход; суточное отставание; уход вперёд за сутки

rate of a chronometer - ход хронометра

14. **тех.** расход (*воды и т. п.*)

◇ at any rate - во всяком случае; по меньшей мере

not at any rate - **арх.** ни в коем случае; ни за что

he has improved somewhat, in manners at any rate - он стал немного лучше, по крайней мере в обращении

at any rate I will do nothing without further instructions - во всяком случае я ничего не буду делать без дальнейших указаний

at all rates - а) во всяком /в любом/ случае; как бы то ни было; б) **арх.** любой ценой; любыми средствами

to come upon the rates - **уст.** содержаться за счёт налогоплательщиков (*о неимущих*); попасть в рабочий дом

2. [reit] v

1. 1) (*часто at*) оценивать, производить оценку; исчислять

to rate a coin [paper money] above [below] its real value - определять курс монеты [бумажных денег] выше [ниже] реальной стоимости

what do you rate his fortune at? - в какую сумму вы оцениваете его состояние?

output was rated at about 5,000 bales per working day - по подсчётам оказалось, что производительность составляет около 5000 кип за рабочий день

2) ценить, расценивать, оценивать

to rate smb., smth. high - высоко ценить кого-л., что-л.

to rate one profession above another in usefulness - считать одну профессию полезнее другой

to rate fame at its true value - знать настоящую цену славе

I do not rate his merits high - я невысокого мнения о его достоинствах

he doesn't rate himself an ordinary clerk - он не считает себя простым клерком

3) **спец.** таксировать, тарифицировать

2. (*часто as*)

1) считать, рассматривать; полагать

he is rated as a distinguished scientist - он считается выдающимся учёным

he is rated the best in his field - его считают лучшим специалистом в данной области

I rate him among my friends - я отношу его к числу своих друзей; я считаю его своим другом

2) считаться, рассматриваться

to rate as a national resource - рассматриваться как источник общегосударственного значения

he rates as one of the best runners over the distance - он считается одним из лучших бегунов на этой дистанции

3. **преим. pass**

1) облагать местным налогом

they were heavily rated - они платили высокие местные налоги

2) оценивать для установления ставки местного налога *или* страховой премии

the shop was rated at £500 a year - облагаемый налогом доход с магазина был исчислен в пятьсот фунтов стерлингов в год

to rate up - **страх.** увеличивать страховую премию (*в случае особого риска*) [**см. тж.** 7, 3]]

4. **амер.** ставить отметку, оценку (*учащемуся*); оценивать знания

to rate a student first - считать какого-л. учащегося первым учеником /отличником/

5. **разг.** заслуживать

he rates the best - он заслуживает самого лучшего

6. **амер.**

1) (заслуженно) пользоваться чем-л.; иметь право на что-л.

she rates special privileges - она пользуется особыми привилегиями; ей предоставлены особые привилегии

2) занимать привилегированное положение

she really rates with her boss - босс с ней очень считается /очень её ценит/

7. **преим. мор.**

1) определять класс (*корабля, автомобиля*); устанавливать категорию; классифицировать

2) иметь какую-л. категорию, класс *и т. п.*

a ship rates as first [as second] - судно относится к первому [ко второму] классу

3) присваивать класс, звание (*моряку*)

he was rated as a midshipman - ему было присвоено звание мичмана

to rate up - повысить в классе, звании *и т. п.* [**см. тж.** 3, 2]]

4) иметь класс, звание (*о моряке*)

8. регулировать, выверять (*часы*)

to rate a chronometer - ставить хронометр по среднему поясному времени

II

[reit] v

делать выговор; отчитывать; бранить, разносить (*кого-л.*)

to rate smb. for doing smth. - выговаривать кому-л. за что-л.
to rate smb. soundly - задать кому-л. головомойку
to rate at smb. - кричать на кого-л.

rate

rate [rate rates rated rating] noun, verb *BrE* [reɪt] ^m *NAmE* [reɪt] ^m

noun

- 1. countable** a measurement of the speed at which sth happens
 - Most people walk at an average rate of 5 kilometres an hour.
 - The number of reported crimes is increasing at an alarming rate.
 - Figures published today show another fall in the rate of inflation.
 - At the rate you work, you'll never finish!
- 2. countable** a measurement of the number of times sth happens or exists during a particular period
 - Local businesses are closing **at a/the rate of** three a year.
 - a **high/low/rising rate** of unemployment
 - the annual **crime/divorce rate**
 - His pulse rate dropped suddenly.
 - a high **success/failure rate**

see also ↑birth rate, ↑death rate
- 3. countable** a fixed amount of money that is charged or paid for sth
 - **advertising/insurance/postal, etc. rates**
 - a **low/high** hourly **rate of pay**
 - We offer special **reduced rates** for students.
 - a **fixed-rate** mortgage (= one in which the amount of money paid back each month is fixed for a particular period)
 - the basic rate of tax (= the lowest amount that is paid by everyone)
 - **exchange /interest rates**
 - **rates of exchange /interest**

see also ↑base rate, ↑flat rate, ↑track rate
- 4. rates plural** (in Britain) a tax paid by businesses to a local authority for land and buildings that they use and in the past also paid by anyone who owned a house
 - **see also** ↑first-rate, ↑second-rate, ↑third-rate

more at the going rate **at** ↑going *adj.*

Word Origin:

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Thesaurus:

rate noun

1. C

• At the rate you're working, you'll never finish!

speed • • **pace** • • **momentum** • |written **tempo** •

at a...rate/speed/pace

a **fast/slow/steady** rate/speed/pace

increase the rate/speed/pace/momentum/tempo

maintain the rate/speed/pace/momentum

2. C

• The job has a low hourly rate of pay.

terms • • **charge** • • **price** • • **fee** • • **rent** • • **rental** • • **fare** •

the rate/terms/charge/price/fee/rent/rental/fare **for** sth

at a rate/charge/price/fee/rent/rental/fare of...

a **high/low** rate/charge/price/fee/rent/rental/fare

(a) **reasonable** rate/terms/charge/price/fee/rent/rental/fare

Synonyms:

rate

charge • fee • rent • fine • fare • toll • rental

These are all words for an amount of money that is charged or paid for sth.

rate • a fixed amount of money that is asked or paid for sth: ▫ a low hourly rate of pay ◇ ▫ interest rates

charge • an amount of money that is asked for goods or services: ▫ an admission charge

fee • (rather formal) an amount of money that you have to pay for professional advice or services, to go to a school or college, or to join an organization: ▫ legal fees ◇ ▫ an annual membership fee

rent • an amount of money that you regularly have to pay for use of a building or room. In American English, **rent** can be used to mean **rental**: ▫ The weekly rent on the car was over \$300.

fine • a sum of money that must be paid as punishment for breaking a law or rule: ▫ a parking fine

fare • the money that you pay to travel by bus, plane, taxi, etc.

toll • an amount of money that you have to pay to use a particular road or bridge.

rental • an amount of money that you have to pay to use sth for a particular period of time.

rent or rental?

In British English **rent** is only money paid to use a building or room: for other items use **rental**. In American English **rent** can be used for both, but **rental** is still more common for other items.

(a) rate/charge/fee/rent/fine/fare/toll/rental **for** sth

(a) rate/charge/fee/rent/toll/rental **on** sth

at a rate/charge/fee/rent/fare/rental of...

for a charge/fee

to **pay** (a) rate/charge/fee/rent/fine/fare/toll/rental

to **charge** (a) rate/fee/rent/fare/toll/rental

Synonyms:

tax

duty • **customs** • **tariff** • **rates**

These are all words for money that you have to pay to the government

tax • money that you have to pay to the government so that it can pay for public services: ▫ income tax ◇ ▫ tax cuts

duty • a tax that you pay on things that you buy, especially those that you bring into a country: ▫ The company has to pay customs duties on all imports.

customs • tax that is paid when goods are brought in from other countries

tariff • a tax that is paid on goods coming into or going out of a country, often in order to protect industry from cheap imports: ▫ A general tariff was imposed on foreign imports.

rates • (in Britain) a tax paid by businesses to a local authority for land and buildings that they use, and in the past also paid by anyone who owned a house: ▫ Business rates are very high in the city centre.

(a) tax/duty/tariff/rates **on** sth

to pay an amount of money **in** tax/duty/customs/rates

to **pay** (a) tax/duty/customs/tariff/rates

to **collect** taxes/duties/rates

to **increase/raise/reduce** taxes/duty/tariffs/rates

to **cut** taxes/duties/rates

to **impose** a tax/duty/tariff

to **put** a tax/duty **on** sth

Example Bank:

- Ask about the special group rates for entrance to the museum.
- Borrowers want protection against rising interest rates.
- Calls are cheap rate after 6 p.m.
- Educating girls has the effect of lowering birth rates.
- Exchange rates are fluctuating wildly.
- Global banks have pegged interest rates at 1%.
- I pay the top rate of tax.
- I'll pay you at the going rate.
- Medical students had a high dropout rate.
- Michigan's high-school graduation rate
- Mortgage rates jumped to 15%.
- Standard rates of interest apply to these loans.
- The US has doubled its rate of recycling in ten years.
- The account offers a poor rate of interest.
- The costs of the project are rising at an alarming rate.
- The deficit has recently exceeded the peak rates of the 1980s.
- The seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate in December stood at 5%.
- The water was escaping at a rate of 200 gallons a minute.
- Their hourly rates have gone up.
- There is a low survival rate among babies born before 22 weeks.
- They charge the usual rate of interest.
- We have a wide range of vehicles available for hire at competitive rates.
- We need to eat less as we get older and our metabolic rate slows down.
- We will hold these rates until 1 April.
- You can opt to pay a flat rate for unlimited Internet access.
- a one-point rise in base lending rates
- an increase in the rate of taxation
- anxiety over rising divorce rates
- borrowing money at a high rate of interest
- credit companies that charge extortionate rates of interest
- current market rates for borrowing
- how to calculate your resting metabolic rate
- safe investments which give a good rate of return
- the accident rate per 10 000 flight hours
- the average rate for an unskilled worker
- the rate of salmonella infections
- the slow rate of change
- trying to hold down the rate of inflation

- At the rate you're working, you'll never finish!
- Local businesses are closing at the rate of three a year.
- The bank has announced a cut in interest rates.
- The bank offered us a fixed-rate mortgage
- The birth rate was falling during this period.
- The glossy magazines charge very high advertising rates.
- The job has a very low hourly rate of pay.
- There has been a fall in the rate of inflation.
- They are on the basic rate of tax.
- We were forced to borrow the money at an extortionately high rate of interest.
- What is the going rate for bar work?
- a high success/failure rate
- the annual crime/divorce rate

Idioms: ↑at a rate of knots ▪ ↑at any rate ▪ ↑at this rate

verb (not used in the progressive tenses)

1. transitive, intransitive ~ sb/sth (as) sth | ~ as sth to have or think that sb/sth has a particular level of quality, value, etc

- ~ **sb/sth (+ adv./prep.)** The university is **highly rated** for its research.
- They rated him highly as a colleague.
- ~ **sb/sth + adj.** Voters continue to rate education high on their list of priorities.
- ~ **sb/sth (as) sth | ~ sb/sth + noun** The show was rated (as) a success by critics and audiences.
- ~ **as sth** The match rated as one of their worst defeats.
- **+ adj.** I'm afraid our needs do not rate very high with this administration.

2. transitive ~ sth (informal) to think that sb/sth is good

- What did you think of the movie? I didn't rate it myself.

3. transitive, usually passive to place sb/sth in a particular position on a scale in relation to similar people or things

Syn: ↑rank

- ~ **sb/sth (+ adv./prep.)** The schools were rated according to their exam results.
- a top-rated programme
- ~ **sb/sth + noun** She is currently rated number two in the world.

4. transitive ~ sth to be good, important, etc. enough to be treated in a particular way

Syn: ↑merit

- The incident didn't even **rate a mention** in the press.
- Her death only rated a few lines in the local paper.

5. transitive, usually passive ~ sth (+ noun) to state that a film/movie or video is suitable for a particular audience

- The cartoon was rated PG.

see also ↑X-rated ↑zero-rated

Verb forms: verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we /they	rate
	BrE /rest/
	NAmE /reit/
he / she /it	rates
	BrE /reɪts/
	NAmE /reɪts/
past simple, past participle	rated
	BrE /reɪtɪd/
	NAmE /reɪtɪd/

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rate verb

1. T (not used in the progressive tenses)

- How did you rate her speech?

assess • evaluate • judge • gauge •

rate/assess/evaluate/judge sb/sth **as** sth

rate/assess/evaluate/judge sb/sth **on/according to** sth

rate/assess/evaluate/judge/gauge **how...**

2. T, usually passive (not used in the progressive tenses)

- She is currently rated number two in the world.

rank • grade • place • put • [formal order •

rate/rank/grade/order sb/sth **according to** sth

rate/rank/place/put/order sb/sth **above/below** sb/sth

rate/rank/grade/place/put sb/sth **in order of** sth

Example Bank:

- It is rated as one of the city's best hotels.
- Silver was rated more highly than gold.
- The difficulty of each exercise is rated on a scale of 1 to 5.
- This airport is consistently rated as the worst in the world.
- a golf course that is rated among the top ten in America
- a university that is highly rated for its research work
- How did you rate her speech?
- It's a chance to watch six top-rated players.
- The game was rated as one of their worst ever defeats.
- The schools are rated according to their exam results.
- The show was rated a success by both critics and audiences.

rate

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I. **rate**¹ **S1 W1** /reit/ *BrE* ¹ *AmE* ¹ *noun* [countable]

[Word Family: **verb**: ↑rate, ↑overrate ≠ **UNDERRATE**; **noun**: ↑rate, ↑rating; **adjective**: ↑overrated ≠ ↑underrated]

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: French; Origin: Medieval Latin rata, from Latin pro rata parte 'according to a fixed part', from ratus, past participle of reri 'to calculate']

1. **NUMBER** the number of times something happens, or the number of examples of something within a certain period

birth/unemployment/crime etc rate

- Australia's unemployment rate rose to 6.5% in February.
- a rapid increase in the divorce rate

high/low rate of something

- areas with high rates of crime

success/failure rate (=the number of times that something succeeds or fails)

- It's a new technique and the failure rate is quite high.
- Immediately his heart rate (=the number of beats per minute) increased.

at a rate of something

- Asylum seekers were entering Britain at a rate of 1,600 per day. ⇒ ↑birthrate, ↑death rate

2. **MONEY** a charge or payment that is set according to a standard scale

at (a) ... rate

- people who pay tax at the highest rate

at a rate of something

- They only pay tax at a rate of 5%.

interest/exchange/mortgage etc rate

- another reduction in the mortgage rate

rate of pay/tax/interest etc

- Nurses are demanding higher rates of pay.

special/reduced/lower rate

- Some hotels offer special rates for children.

hourly/weekly rate (=the amount someone is paid per hour or week)

- What's the hourly rate for cleaning?
- \$20 an hour is the going rate (=the usual amount paid) for private tuition. ⇒ ↑base rate, ⇒ cut-rate at ↑cut-price, ⇒ ↑exchange rate, ↑interest rate, ↑prime rate

3. **SPEED** the speed at which something happens over a period of time

rate of

- an attempt to slow down the rate of economic growth

at (a) ... rate

- Children learn at different rates.
- Our money was running out at an alarming rate.

at a rate of something

- Iceland is getting wider at a rate of about 0.5 cm per year.

4. **at any rate** *spoken*

a) used when you are stating one definite fact in a situation that is uncertain or unsatisfactory **SYN anyway** :

- They've had technical problems – at any rate that's what they told me.

b) used to introduce a statement that is more important than what was said before **SYN anyway** :

- Well, at any rate, the next meeting will be on Wednesday.

5. **at this rate** *spoken* used to say what will happen if things continue to happen in the same way as now:

- At this rate we won't ever be able to afford a holiday.

6. **first-rate/second-rate/third-rate** of good, bad, or very bad quality:

- a cheap third-rate motel

7. **at a rate of knots** *British English informal* very quickly:

- Jack's getting through the ironing at a rate of knots!

8. **rates** [plural] a local tax, paid before 1990 by owners of buildings in Britain

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 1)

■ **ADJECTIVES/NOUN + rate**

- **high** Rates of adult illiteracy are still too high.

- **low** The hospital's death rate is the lowest in the region.
- **a rising/falling rate** A falling mortality rate led to a gradual increase in the proportion of the aged in the population.
- **the unemployment rate** In April, the unemployment rate fell to 4.9 percent, a 23-year low.
- **the death/mortality rate** The death rate among the homeless is three times higher than the rest of the population.
- **the birth rate** In many developing countries, birth rates are falling.
- **the crime rate** Our crime rate is one of the lowest in the country.
- **the divorce rate** The UK has one of the highest divorce rates in Europe.
- **the success/failure rate** The success rate is still extremely low.
- **the survival rate** The survival rate of twins and triplets has increased in recent years.
- **sb's heart/pulse rate** (=the number of beats per minute) A miner's resting heart rate can be between 40 and 60 beats a minute.
- **metabolic rate** (=the rate at which the body changes food into energy) Metabolic rate rises with any form of activity.

■ verbs

- **the rate goes up** (also **the rate rises/increases** *more formal*) The crime rate just keeps going up.
- **the rate goes down** (also **the rate falls/decreases** *more formal*) We are expecting unemployment rates to fall.

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 2)

■ adjectives

- **high** You ought to switch to an account that pays a higher rate of interest.
- **low** Wage rates in the industry are still too low, he says.
- **a special/reduced rate** (=a lower charge) Reduced rates are available for groups of 10 or more visitors.
- **the hourly/weekly rate** (=the amount someone is paid per hour or per week) Women have lower hourly rates of pay than men.
- **the going rate** (=the usual amount paid) She could not afford to pay them the going rate.
- **a flat/fixed rate** (=one that does not change) Profits were taxed at a flat rate of 45 percent.
- **the interest rate** (=the amount of interest charged on a loan or paid on savings) Interest rates have remained high.
- **a mortgage rate** (=the rate charged by a bank on a loan to buy a house) Higher mortgage rates should slow down the rapid rise in house prices.
- **a tax rate** People objected to higher property tax rates.
- **the exchange rate** (=the value of the money of one country compared to the money of another country) the exchange rate between the dollar and sterling
- **the wage rate** What is the hourly wage rate?
- **the base rate** *British English* (=the rate of interest set by the Bank of England, on which all British banks base their charges) The interest charged on your overdraft changes in line with bank base rates.
- **the prime rate** (=the lowest rate of interest at which companies can borrow money from a bank) The amount above the prime rate is determined by the bank's assessment of the risk involved in making the loan.

■ phrases

- **the rate of interest/pay/tax etc** They believe that Labour would raise the basic rate of tax.
- **at a rate of** Some customers are paying interest at a rate of over 15%.

■ verbs

- **raise/put up the rate** If the banks raise interest rates, this will reduce the demand for credit.
- **cut/reduce/lower a rate** The Halifax Building Society is to cut its mortgage rate by 0.7 percent.

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 3)

■ adjectives

- **a faster/slower rate** The urban population has grown at a faster rate than the rural population.
- **a rapid rate** The plant's ability to thrive in these conditions is partly due to its rapid rate of growth.
- **an alarming rate** The alarming rate of increase in pollution levels has concerned environmentalists.
- **a tremendous/phenomenal rate** He started to produce movies at a tremendous rate.
- **an unprecedented rate** (=a rate that is faster than ever before) We are losing species at an unprecedented rate.
- **a constant/steady rate** The process takes place at a constant rate.

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- **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.

[Word Family: verb: ↑rate, ↑overrate ≠UNDERRATE; noun: ↑rate, ↑rating; adjective: ↑overrated ≠ ↑underrated]

1.

a) [transitive] to think that someone or something has a particular quality, value, or standard:

The company seems to rate him very highly (=think he is very good).

be rated (as) something

Rhodes is currently rated the top junior player in the country.

b) [intransitive] to be considered as having a particular quality, value, or standard

rate as

That rates as one of the best meals I've ever had.

2. [transitive] *British English informal* if you rate someone or something, you think they are very good:

I neverrated him.

3. **rate sb's chances (of doing something)** *British English spoken* if you do not rate someone's chances of achieving something, you do not think that it is likely that they will achieve it:

I don't rate your chances of getting a ticket for the Leeds game.

How do you rate your chances tomorrow (=do you think you will be successful?)?

4. [transitive] *informal especially American English* to deserve something:

They rate a big thank-you for all their hard work.

a local incident that didn't rate a mention in the national press

5. **be rated G/U/PG/X etc** if a film is rated G, U etc, it is officially judged to be suitable or unsuitable for people of a particular age to see ⇒ ↑X-rated

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