

wander1. [ˈwɒndə] *n* **КНИЖН.**

странствие

2. [ˈwɒndə] *v*

1. бродить; странствовать

to wander about - блуждать; бродить (*без цели*)

to wander over the countryside - исходить всю местность

to wander (through /over, about/) the world - изъездить весь свет

he wandered the forests - *поэт.* он бродил по лесам

to wander forth /out/ - отправиться куда глаза глядят

to wander forth (to) - неторопливо направиться (*куда-л.*)

to wander in - забрести, случайно зайти

2. 1) блуждать (*о мыслях, взгляде*)

his eyes wandered over the landscape - его взор лениво скользил по местности

2) ходить (*о слухах*)

strange whispers wandered about the camp - странные слухи передавались шёпотом по лагерю

3. заблудиться

to wander away - уйти и заблудиться; отстать (*от каравана и т. п.*)

some of the sheep have wandered away - несколько овец куда-то забрели /отстали от стада/

to wander out of one's way /off the track, from a path/ - сбиться с дороги

to wander from a course - сбиться с /отклониться от/ курса

to wander off - уйти (и затеряться)

to wander off from one's home [one's friends] - покинуть родной дом [друзей]

4. 1) отклоняться

to wander from the subject /off the point/ - отклониться /отойти/ от темы

2) заблуждаться; запутаться, сбиться

to wander from proper conduct - вести себя неправильно

5. путаться, путать (*в речи, изложении*); говорить несвязно, непоследовательно

6. бредить, заговариваться

his mind is /his wits are/ wandering - он бредит /заговаривается/; он не в себе, он не в здравом рассудке

7. *шутл.* сбивать с толку, с пути8. извиваться (*о реке, дороге и т. п.*)**wander**

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wan-der [wander wanders wandered wandering] **verb, noun** *BrE* [ˈwɒndə(r)]^m*NAmE* [ˈwɑːndəɹ]^m**verb**1. **intransitive, transitive** to walk slowly around or to a place, often without any particular sense of purpose or direction• **+ adv./prep.** She wandered aimlessly around the streets.

• We wandered back towards the car.

• **~ sth** The child was found wandering the streets alone.2. **intransitive** to move away from the place where you ought to be or the people you are with**Syn:** †stray• **~ away/off** The child wandered off and got lost.• **~ from/off sth** They had wandered from the path into the woods.3. **intransitive** (*of a person's mind or thoughts*) to stop being directed on sth and to move without much control to other ideas, subjects, etc.**Syn:** †drift• It's easy to be distracted and **let your attention wander** .• Try not to **let your mind wander** .• **~ away, back, to, etc. sth** Her thoughts wandered back to her youth.

• Don't wander off the subject— keep to the point. `

4. **intransitive** (*of a person's eyes*) to move slowly from looking at one thing to looking at another thing or in other directions• She **let her gaze wander** .• **+ adv./prep.** His eyes wandered towards the photographs on the wall.5. **intransitive (+ adv./prep.)** (*of a road or river*) to curve instead of following a straight course

• The road wanders along through the hills.

Verb forms: verb forms

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| present simple | |
| I / you / we / they | wander |
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| | <i>NAmE</i> / ˈwɑːndəɹ / |
| he / she / it | wanders |
| | <i>BrE</i> / ˈwɒndəz / |
| | <i>NAmE</i> / ˈwɑːndəɹz / |
| past simple, past participle | wandered |
| | <i>BrE</i> / ˈwɒndəd / |
| | <i>NAmE</i> / ˈwɑːndəd / |
| -ing form | wandering |
| | <i>BrE</i> / ˈwɒndərɪŋ / |
| | <i>NAmE</i> / ˈwɑːndərɪŋ / |

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Old English wandrian, of West Germanic origin; related to **↑wend** and **↑wind** ².

Example Bank:

- Don't go wandering all over the house!
- He just wandered in one day and asked for a job.
- He wandered into a bar and ordered a drink.
- His attention was beginning to wander.
- How could you let him wander off like that?
- Lisa let her mind wander a little.
- My thoughts wandered from the exam questions to my interview the next day.
- One day she wandered further afield.
- Simply wandering is a pleasure in itself.
- The cattle are allowed to wander freely.
- They found him wandering around aimlessly.
- Visitors are free to wander through the gardens and woods.
- Cattle and sheep wander freely on the hilltops.
- During the day I would wander the streets, asking passers-by for a few cents.
- He was found wandering in the road late one night.
- She had spent her life wandering from place to place.
- They spent a couple of hours wandering through the markets.

noun singular

a short walk in or around a place, usually with no special purpose

- I went to the park and had a wander around.

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I. **wan** **der** ¹ **S3** /'wɒndə \$ 'wɑŋdə *BrE* " *AmE* " verb

[Language: Old English; Origin: wandrian]

1. WITHOUT DIRECTION [intransitive and transitive] to walk slowly across or around an area, usually without a clear direction or purpose

wander in/through/around etc

- " I'll wander around the mall for half an hour.
- " She wandered aimlessly about the house.
- " Ana wandered off to get a drink.
- " He was found wandering the streets of New York.

2. MOVE AWAY [intransitive] (also **wander off**) to walk away from where you are supposed to stay:

- " Don't let any of the kids wander off.

3. MIND/THOUGHTS [intransitive] if your mind, thoughts etc wander, you no longer pay attention to something, especially because you are bored or worried:

- " Mrs Snell's mind wandered and the voices went on and on.

4. CONVERSATION [intransitive] to start to talk about something not related to the main subject that you were talking about before

wander from/off

- " Pauline started to wander from the point.

5. sb's mind is wandering used to say that someone has become unable to think clearly, especially because they are old

6. EYES [intransitive] if your eyes or your **↑gaze** wander, you look around slowly at different things or at all parts of something:

- " His gaze wandered round the room.

7. ROAD/RIVER [intransitive] if a road or a river wanders somewhere, it does not go straight but in curves **SYN meander**

wander through/across/along

- " The Missouri River wanders across several states.

8. HANDS [intransitive] if a man's hands wander, he touches the body of a woman he is with, especially where she does not want him to:

- " Be careful, he's got wandering hands.

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THESAURUS

- **walk** to move forward by putting one foot in front of the other: I missed the bus so I decided to walk. | We've walked about eight miles today.
- **wander** to walk without any clear purpose or direction: They wandered around the narrow streets of the old city.
- **stride** to walk with long steps in a determined, confident, or angry way: A man in a suit came striding purposefully into the hall. | She strode onto the stage and began to address the audience.
- **pace** to walk first in one direction and then in another many times, especially because you are nervous: Nick was pacing up and down, waiting for the phone to ring.
- **march** to walk quickly with firm regular steps – used especially about soldiers or someone who is angry: The troops marched past with smart uniform and good discipline. | Sheila marched into the office and demanded an apology.

- **wade** to walk through deep water: We had to wade across the river.
- **stomp** to walk putting your feet down very hard, especially because you are angry: She turned and stomped off without looking back.

II. **wander** ² *BrE* ¹ *AmE* ¹ *noun* [singular] *British English*

a short relaxed walk **SYN** stroll

take/go for/have a wander

" I had a bit of a wander round the shops.

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THESAURUS

- **walk** *noun* [countable] a journey that you make on foot, especially for exercise or enjoyment: I took the dog out for a long walk in the fresh air. | We went for some lovely walks. | Do you fancy going out for a walk?
- **hike** *noun* [countable] a long walk in the mountains or countryside: We went for a hike in the woods. | There are some good hikes nearby.
- **stroll** *noun* [singular] a slow, relaxed walk: Let's take a stroll in the park. | We went for a stroll along the river.
- **wander** *British English* a short relaxed walk, especially to look around a place: We had a wander round the town and then went to the beach.
- **trek** *noun* [singular] used when talking about a long walk in the mountains, countryside etc which lasts for several days and which you do for pleasure. Also used about a long tiring walk somewhere, which you do not want to have to do : They went on a three week trek in the Atlas Mountains. | We then had a long trek back to our hotel with all our luggage.
- **slog** [singular] a long, tiring, and unpleasant walk, which continues for several hours: It was a dreary slog over bleak and windswept hills.
- **march** *noun* [countable] an occasion when a group of people walk somewhere together, in order to protest about something: Demonstrators are planning a march through the capital. | a peace march

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