

hire

1. [ˈhaɪə] *n*
 1. наём; прокат; сдача внаём *или* напрокат
to let smth. (out) on hire - сдавать что-л. внаём; давать что-л. напрокат
to take smth. on hire - взять что-л. напрокат
the hall is on hire - сдаётся зал
bicycles for hire - выдаются велосипеды напрокат
to arrange for the hire of a boat [of a bicycle, of a car] - договориться о прокате /о получении напрокат/ лодки [велосипеда, автомобиля]
 - for hire - свободно (*табличка на такси*)
hire of money - *арх.* дача денег в рост
 2. плата за наём, за прокат
to pay hire - а) платить заработную плату; б) платить за прокат
to work for hire - работать по найму
2. [ˈhaɪə] *v*
 1. нанимать
to hire a servant [a gardener, a farm-hand, a worker] - нанимать прислугу [садовника, батрака, рабочего]
to hire workers by the day - нанимать рабочих подённо
to hire oneself - наниматься
to hire (oneself) out to a farmer - наняться к фермеру (в батраки)
he was hired to do this job - его наняли для выполнения этой работы
 2. 1) снимать, брать напрокат
to hire a room [a flat, a concert hall] - снять комнату [квартиру, концертный зал]
to hire a horse [a cab] - нанять лошадь [карьеру]
to hire a car [a bicycle] - взять напрокат автомобиль [велосипед]
to hire money - *арх.* занимать деньги под проценты
 - 2) сдавать внаём; давать напрокат (*обыкн.* hire out)
to hire out a hall - сдавать (внаём) зал
to hire out bicycles [horses] - давать велосипеды [лошадей] напрокат
we intend to hire out our cottage for three months - мы хотим сдать нашу дачу на три месяца
 3. *усм.* подкупать

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hire [hire hires hired hiring] *verb, noun* BrE [ˈhaɪə(r)] [ⓘ] NAmE [ˈhaɪə] [ⓘ]

verb

1. **transitive** ~ **sth** (especially BrE) to pay money to borrow sth for a short time
 - to hire a car/room/video
2. **transitive, intransitive** ~ (**sb**) (especially NAmE) to give sb a job
 - She was hired three years ago.
 - He does the **hiring and firing** in our company.
 - We're not hiring right now.
3. **transitive** ~ **sb/sth** to employ sb for a short time to do a particular job
 - to hire a lawyer
 - They hired a firm of consultants to design the new system.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	hire
	BrE / ˈhaɪə(r)/
	NAmE / ˈhaɪər/
he / she / it	hires
	BrE / ˈhaɪəz/
	NAmE / ˈhaɪəz/
past simple, past participle	hired
	BrE / ˈhaɪəd/
	NAmE / ˈhaɪəd/
-ing form	hiring
	BrE / ˈhaɪərɪŋ/
	NAmE / ˈhaɪərɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Old English *hyrian* 'employ someone for wages', *hyr* 'payment under contract for the use of something', of West Germanic origin; related to Dutch *huren* (verb), *huur* (noun).

Thesaurus:

hire *verb*

1. T (BrE)

- We hired a car from a local firm.

especially AmE **rent** • • **charter** •

hire/rent/charter sth **for** sb

hire/rent (a) **bicycle/boat/car/equipment/movie/car/vehicle/room/hall**

hire/charter (a) **plane/vessel/yacht**

Hire or rent? In British English you **hire** vehicles or videos, but you **rent** DVDs or videos. In American English **rent** is used for all these things. For larger vehicles with paying passengers use **charter**.

2. T, I (especially AmE)

• The company hired her three years ago.

employ • **take sb on** • **recruit** • **appoint** • **sign** • **contract** • |BrE, formal **engage** • |law **retain** •

Opp: fire

hire/employ/take on/recruit/appoint/sign/engage/retain sb **as** sth

hire/employ/take on/recruit/appoint/sign/contract/engage/retain sb **to do** sth

hire/employ/take on/recruit/appoint/contract **staff**

hire/employ/take on/recruit/contract **workers**

British/American:

rent / hire / let

Verbs

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see also ↑lease = v. Nouns

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Collocations:

Jobs

Getting a job

look for work

look for/apply for/go for a job

get/pick up/complete /fill out/ (*BrE*) fill in an application (form)

send/email your (*BrE*) CV/(*NAmE*) résumé/application/application form/covering letter

be called for/have/attend an interview

offer sb a job/work/employment/promotion

find/get/land a job

employ/ (*especially NAmE*) hire/recruit/ (*especially BrE*) take on staff/workers/trainees

recruit/appoint a manager

Doing a job

arrive at/get to/leave work/the office/the factory

start/finish work/your shift

do/put in/work overtime

have/gain/get/lack/need experience/qualifications

do/get/have/receive training

learn/pick up/improve/develop (your) skills

cope with/manage /share/spread the workload

improve your/achieve a better work-life balance

have (no) job satisfaction/job security

Building a career

have a job/work/a career/a vocation

find/follow/pursue/ (*especially NAmE*) live (out) your vocation

enter/go into/join a profession

choose/embark on/start/begin/pursue a career

change jobs/profession/career

be/ (*both especially BrE*) work/go freelance

do/take on temp work/freelance work

do/be engaged in/be involved in voluntary work

Leaving your job

leave/ (*especially NAmE*) quit/resign from your job

give up work/your job/your career

hand in your notice/resignation

plan to/be due to retire in June/next year, etc.

take early retirement

Example Bank:

- Bicycles can be hired from several local shops.
- Ski equipment can be hired locally.
- The entire workforce was laid off and a fresh one promptly hired.
- The television studio couldn't afford to hire a top-notch cast.

- What's the cost of hiring by the day?
- Who is responsible for hiring and firing around here?
- Workers were hired by the day.
- His killer was a 16-year-old hired assassin.
- It may be possible to borrow rather than hire the tools.
- There's a place where you can hire bikes for the day.
- They hired a room above a pub for the wedding reception.
- We hired a car from a local firm.
- We're not hiring right now.
- You will need to hire yourself an accountant and a lawyer.

Derived ↑hire something out ▪ ↑hire yourself out

noun

1. **uncountable** (especially BrE) the act of paying to use sth for a short time

- bicycles **for hire** , £2 an hour
- a **hire car**
- a **car hire** firm
- The price includes the hire of the hall.
- The costumes are **on hire from** the local theatre.

2. **countable** (especially NAmE) a person who has recently been given a job by a company

- New hires get raises after a set period of time.

see ply for hire/trade/business at ↑ply v.

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Example Bank:

- The equipment is on hire from a local company.
- The main expense was the hire of a car.
- There are boats for hire on the lake.
- a costume hire shop
- vehicles currently on hire
- bicycles for hire, £4 an hour

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I. **hire**¹ **S2 W3** /haɪə \$ haɪr/ *BrE* " *AmE* " verb [transitive]

1. *British English* to pay money to borrow something for a short period of time **SYN rent** *American English*:

- The best way to explore the island is to hire a car.
- What does it cost to hire a boat for a week?

2.

a) to employ someone for a short time to do a particular job:

- Employers hire skilled people on fixed-term contracts.

hire somebody to do something

- A City lawyer has been hired to handle the case.

b) *American English* to employ someone:

- Businesses may only hire foreign workers where an American cannot be found.
- the power to **hire and fire** (=employ and dismiss people)

hire something ↔ **out** *phrasal verb British English*

1. to allow someone to borrow something for a short time in exchange for money

hire something ↔ **out to**

- a little company that hires out boats to tourists

2. **hire yourself out** to arrange to work for someone:

They were so poor they had to hire themselves out on the farms.

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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.

II. **hire**² *BrE* ² *AmE* ² *noun* [uncountable]

[Language: Old English; Origin: *hyr*]

British English an arrangement in which you pay a sum of money to borrow something for a short time:

▪ a car hire company

for hire

▪ boats for hire

on hire

▪ The crane is on hire from a local firm.

⇒ **ply for hire** at ↑**ply**¹(3)

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