

echo**1. [ˈɛkəv]** *n* (*pl* -oes, *редк.* -os [-{ˈɛk}əvz])

1) эхо; отражённый звук

to arouse an echo - вызвать эхо

2) *спец.* отражение

ground echo - отражение от наземных предметов

intermittent echo - прерывистый след (*отражения радиоволн*)

2. отклик

this opinion will find an echo in every man's heart - это мнение отзовется /найдёт отклик/ в сердцах всех людей

3. *пренебр.*

1) подражатель, эпигон

2) подражание, эпигонство

4. *амер. сл.* плагиатор5. *сл.* прихлебатель, приспешник6. *спец.* эхосигнал; отражённый сигнал7. (Echo) *греч. миф.* Эхо (*нимфа*)

◇ to applaud /to cheer/ to the echo - бурно аплодировать; разразиться громом аплодисментов

2. [ˈɛkəv] *v*

1. 1) повторять, отражать звук; оглашаться эхом

the valley echoed as he sang - эхо долины вторило его песне

2) повторяться эхом, отражаться (*о звуке*)

the shot echoed through the woods - эхо от выстрела прокатилось по всему лесу

the sound of the cannon echoed around - прогремел пушечный выстрел

the applause echoed through the hall - по залу прокатились аплодисменты

2. вторить, подражать, поддакивать

they echoed every word of their master - они без конца поддакивали своему хозяину

to echo smb.'s manner - подражать чьим-л. повадкам

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

echo [echo echoes echoed echoing] *noun, verb* *BrE* [ˈɛkəʊ] ^ˈ *NAmE* [ˈɛkoʊ]**noun** (*pl.* **echoes**)**1.** the reflecting of sound off a wall or inside a confined space so that a noise appears to be repeated; a sound that is reflected back in this way

- There was an echo on the phone and I couldn't hear clearly.
- The hills sent back a faint echo.
- the echo of footsteps running down the corridor
- 'So you love him, do you?' Magda's voice was a mocking echo of my own.

2. the fact of an idea, event, etc. being like another and reminding you of it; sth that reminds you of sth else

- Yesterday's crash has grim echoes of previous disasters.

3. an opinion or attitude that agrees with or repeats one already expressed or thought

- His words were an echo of what she had heard many times before.
- The speech **found an echo** in the hearts of many of the audience (= they agreed with it) .

Word Origin:Middle English: from Old French or Latin, from Greek *ēkhō*, related to *ēkhē* 'a sound'.Example Bank:

- An echo came back from the walls of the building.
- The bat compares the sound of its cry with the sound of the returning echo.
- The echo slowly died away.
- The echoes reverberated through the auditorium.
- The initial reports had an eerie echo of the attacks two weeks earlier.
- The political upheavals find an echo in the art of the time.
- The story has echoes of Alice in Wonderland.
- Their footsteps on the bare boards sent out hollow echoes.
- There are clear echoes of Elvis Presley in his vocal style.
- We could just hear a faint echo.
- ghostly echoes of Virginia's past
- the echo from a brick wall
- The speech found an echo in the hearts of many of the audience.
- There was an echo on the line and I couldn't hear clearly.

verb (**echoes, echo-ing, echoed, echoed**)**1. intransitive** if a sound echoes, it is reflected off a wall, the side of a mountain, etc. so that you can hear it again**Syn:** ↑reverberate

- Her footsteps echoed in the empty room.
- The gunshot echoed through the forest.

2. intransitive, transitive to send back and repeat a sound; to be full of a sound

Syn: ↑reverberate

- The whole house echoed.
 - ~ **to/with sth** The street echoed with the cries of children.
 - ~ **sth (back)** The valley echoed back his voice.
3. **transitive** ~ **sth** to repeat an idea or opinion because you agree with it
- 'More police, that's what we need,' he said, echoing his father's views on the subject.
 - This is a view echoed by many on the right of the party.

4. **transitive** + **speech** | ~ **sth** to repeat what sb else has just said, especially because you find it surprising

- 'He's gone!' Viv echoed.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	echo
	BrE / 'ekəʊ/
	NAmE / 'ekəʊ/
he / she / it	echoes
	BrE / 'ekəʊz/
	NAmE / 'ekəʊz/
past simple, past participle	echoed
	BrE / 'ekəʊd/
	NAmE / 'ekəʊd/
-ing form	echoing
	BrE / 'ekəʊɪŋ/
	NAmE / 'ekəʊɪŋ/

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Thesaurus:

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reverberate • • ring out • |formal resonate • |literary resound • • ring •

echo/reverberate/ring out/resonate/resound/ring **through/around** a place

echo/reverberate/ring out/resonate/resound/ring **with** sth

a **voice** echoes/reverberates/rings out/resonates/resounds/rings

laughter echoes/reverberates/rings out/resounds/rings

Echo or reverberate ? Reverberate is often used of loud sounds made in smaller enclosed spaces; **echo** can be used for indoor or outdoor spaces

- Birdcalls echoed across the lake.

Example Bank:

- 'He's gone!' Viv echoed incredulously.
- Her footsteps echoed down the corridor.
- Her screams still echoed in his ears.
- His voice echoed around the room.
- In his statement, the minister merely echoed the views of the chief police officer.
- Laughter echoed through the house.
- Many others echoed her opinion that a change in the law was necessary.
- The call echoed off the walls of the cave.
- The great hall echoed with laughter.
- The protest seemed to echo across the room.
- The sound echoed hollowly through the tall empty house.
- Their ideas seem to echo our own.
- Their voices echoed back across the water.
- They had ideas which seem to echo our own.
- an opinion that is widely echoed in the tabloid press
- 'More police, that's what we need,' he said, echoing his father's views on the subject.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

I. **ech** ɔ¹ /'ekəʊ \$ 'ekəʊ/ BrE¹ AmE¹ verb

1. **[intransitive]** if a sound echoes, you hear it again because it was made near something such as a wall or hill:

The sound of an engine echoed back from the thick forest.

echo through/round

He could hear eerie noises echoing through the corridors.

2. **[intransitive]** if a place echoes, it is filled with sounds that are repeated or are similar to each other

echo with

The house echoed with the sound of children's voices.

3. **[transitive] literary** to repeat what someone else has just said:

'You bet,' she said, echoing his words.

4. **[transitive]** to repeat an idea or opinion because you agree with it:

The article simply echoed the NRA's arguments against gun control.

ii. **echo**² BrE ¹ AmE ¹ noun (plural **echoes**) [countable]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: Greek]

1. ¹ a sound that you hear again after a loud noise, because it was made near something such as a wall:
¹ Her scream was followed by a loud echo.
2. something that is very similar to something that has happened or been said before

echo of

- ¹ The article contains echoes of an earlier report.
- ¹ This idea finds an echo in many African countries.

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