

circulation

[ˌsɜːkjʊˈleɪʃ(ə)n] *n*

- циркуляция
air circulation - циркуляция воздуха
circulation tube - *слец.* циркуляционная труба
- передача (*информации*); распространение (*изданий*)
we owe the circulation of this rumour to him - этот слух распускает он
circulation department - отдел распространения (*в газете*; *см. тж.* 6)
- тираж (*газеты и т. п.*)
this paper has a circulation of more than a million - тираж этой газеты превышает миллион
- эк.* обращение
circulation of money [of bills] - денежное [вексельное] обращение
circulation of commodities - обращение товаров
medium of circulation - средство обращения
to withdraw from circulation - изъять из обращения
to put into circulation - пустить в обращение (*деньги*)
- физиол.* кровообращение (*тж.* circulation of the blood)
poor circulation - плохое кровообращение
assisted /extracorporeal/ circulation - искусственное кровообращение
- выдача книг на дом; абонемент
circulation desk - абонементный стол (*библиотеки*)
circulation file - картотека книжных формуляров
circulation period - срок выдачи (*книги на дом*)
circulation department /division/ - отдел абонемента абонемент (*в библиотеке*; *см. тж.* 2)

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circu·la·tion [**circulation circulations**] *BrE* [ˌsɜːkjəʊleɪʃən] *NAmE*

[ˌsɜːrkjəʊleɪʃən] *noun*

- uncountable** the movement of blood around the body
 - Regular exercise will improve blood circulation.
 - to have **good/bad circulation**
- uncountable** the passing or spreading of sth from one person or place to another
 - the **circulation of money/information/ideas**
 - A number of forged tickets are **in circulation** .
 - The coins were **taken out of circulation** .
 - Copies of the magazine were **withdrawn from circulation** .
 - putting computer viruses into circulation
- uncountable** the fact that sb takes part in social activities at a particular time
 - Anne has been ill but now she's back **in circulation** .
 - I was **out of circulation** for months after the baby was born.
- countable, usually singular** the usual number of copies of a newspaper or magazine that are sold each day, week, etc
 - a daily circulation of more than one million
- uncountable, countable** the movement of sth (for example air, water, gas, etc.) around an area or inside a system or machine
 - Poor air circulation can cause condensation.

Word Origin:

late Middle English (denoting continuous distillation of a liquid): from Latin **circulatio(n-)**, from the verb **circulare**, from **circulus** 'small ring', diminutive of **circus** 'ring'.

Example Bank:

- I have poor circulation.
- I've got poor circulation.
- Restricted circulation of the report will reduce the risk of leaks outside the ministry.
- The new banknotes will go into general circulation next year.
- The newspaper has a daily circulation of 20 000.
- the amount of money in circulation
- to have a massage to stimulate your circulation
- Disease can spread more easily in an environment with damp and poor air circulation.
- People with poor circulation are more likely to suffer from the condition.
- The design of the shoe allows for a greater circulation of air around the foot, keeping it cool.

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circu·la·tion /ˌsɜːkjəʊleɪʃən, ˌsɜːkjəʊleɪʃən, ˌsɜːkɪ-/ *BrE* *AmE* *noun*

[**Word Family:** **noun:** ↑circle, ↑semicircle, ↑circulation; **adjective:** ↑circular, ↑semicircular, ↑circulatory; **verb:** ↑circle, ↑circulate]

- [**singular, uncountable**] the movement of blood around your body:
Exercise improves the circulation.
good/bad circulation
Doctors had to remove her leg because of bad circulation.
- [**uncountable**] the exchange of information, money etc from one person to another in a group or society

in/out of circulation

- " Police believe there are thousands of illegal guns in circulation.
- " The book was taken out of circulation.

remove/withdraw something from circulation

- " The Treasury Department plans to remove older coins from circulation and replace them with new ones.

3. [countable, usually singular] the averagenumber of copies of a newspaper or magazine that are usually sold each day, week, month etc

circulation of

- " The newspaper has a daily circulation of 55,000.

4. [uncountable and countable] the movement of liquid, air etc in a system:

- " Let's open the windows and get some circulation in here.

5. **in circulation/out of circulation** *informal* when someone takes part or does not take part in social activities at a particular time:

- " Sandy's out of circulation until after her exams.

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