

timetable

1. [ˈtaɪm.teɪb(ə)] *n*

1. расписание (железнодорожное, школьное и т. п.)

2. график (работы, движения поездов и т. п.)

to announce a timetable for withdrawal of the marines - объявить расписание /график/ вывода морских пехотинцев

3. = timeline

2. [ˈtaɪm.teɪb(ə)] *v*

включать в расписание; включать в программу

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time-table [ˈtɪmteɪbəl] *noun, verb BrE*

[ˈtaɪmteɪbəl] *NAmE* [ˈtaɪmteɪbəl] *n*

noun

1. (especially BrE) (NAmE usually **schedule**) a list showing the times at which particular events will happen

• a **bus/train timetable** (= when they arrive and leave)

• We have a new timetable each term (= showing the times of each class in school) .

• Sport is no longer so important in the school timetable (= all the subjects that are taught at schools) .

2. a plan of when you expect or hope particular events to happen

Syn: ↑*schedule*

• I have a busy timetable this week (= I have planned to do many things) .

• The government has set out its timetable for the peace talks .

Which Word?:

agenda / diary / schedule / timetable

A book with a space for each day where you write down things that you have to do in the future is called a diary or a datebook (NAmE) (not an *agenda*). You may also have a calendar on your desk or hanging up in your room, where you write down your appointments. A diary or a journal is also the record that some people keep of what has happened during the day: = the Diary of Anne Frank .

In *BrE* your schedule is a plan that lists all the work that you have to do and when you must do each thing and a timetable is a list showing the fixed times at which events will happen: a = bus/train timetable . In *NAmE* these are both called a schedule.

Example Bank:

- Implementation of the reforms was kept to a very strict timetable.
- It said in the timetable that a train was due at 5.30.
- The administration refused to set out a specific timetable for troop withdrawal.
- The delegates outlined what they considered a realistic timetable for troop withdrawal.
- a full timetable of teaching
- I have a busy schedule/timetable this week.
- Sport is no longer so important in the school timetable.
- We have a new timetable each term.
- a bus/flight/train timetable
- the government's timetable for the peace talks

Derived Word ↑*timetabling*

verb usually passive ~ sth (for sth) (especially BrE)

to arrange for sth to take place at a particular time

Syn: ↑*schedule*

• A series of discussion groups have been timetabled for the afternoons.

• Arts students have fewer timetabled hours (= classes arranged with a teacher) than science students.

Verb forms: verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we / they	timetable
	BrE / ˈtaɪmteɪbəl/
	NAmE / ˈtaɪmteɪbəl/
he / she / it	timetables
	BrE / ˈtaɪmteɪbəlz/
	NAmE / ˈtaɪmteɪbəlz/
past simple, past participle	timetabled
	BrE / ˈtaɪmteɪbld/
	NAmE / ˈtaɪmteɪbld/
-ing form	timetabling

Example Bank:

- A series of group discussions have been timetabled for the afternoons.
- It's important that revision time is timetabled in.
- The course is timetabled for one period each week.
- The lessons were timetabled on Wednesday from 10 to 12.

- There were several timetabled events in the evenings.

See also: ↑[schedule](#)

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I. **time** **table** ¹ /ˈtaɪm,teɪbəl/ BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ noun [countable]

1. *British English* a list of the times at which buses, trains, planes etc arrive and leave **SYN schedule** *American English* a railway/train/bus timetable
2. a list of the times of classes in a school, college etc **SYN schedule** *American English*
3. a plan of events and activities, with their dates and times **SYN schedule**

timetable for

ˈ The Council has set out a timetable for returning to civilian rule.

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- **schedule** a detailed plan of what someone is going to do and when they will do it, especially someone important: He has a very busy schedule. | The President's schedule includes a two-day visit to St Petersburg.
- **timetable** *British English*, **schedule** *American English* a written list that shows the exact times when something will happen, for example when planes or buses leave, or when classes at school take place: The timetable said there was another train at 6.15. | According to the class schedule, English 104 is at 10 am in Royce Hall.
- **programme** *British English*, **program** *American English* a plan that shows the order of activities at a ceremony, sports meeting, public event etc: Who is organizing the conference programme? | the next event on the program
- **agenda** a list of the subjects that will be discussed at a meeting: Attached is the agenda for the budget committee meeting. | the final item on the agenda
- **timeline** a plan for when things will happen or how long you think something will take – used especially in business English: The timeline for the project is less than six months from start to finish. | What is the usual timeline from the sale of a house to the day you can move in?
- **itinerary** a plan or list of the places you will visit on a journey, usually with the date or time that you will be there: The Travel Pack includes a detailed itinerary, maps, and a travel guide. | Let me know your itinerary when you know it.

II. **timetable** ² BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ verb *British English*

1. [transitive usually passive] to plan that something will happen at a particular time in the future **SYN schedule**:
ˈ The carnival parade is timetabled for 12.00 on both days.
2. [intransitive and transitive] to arrange the times at which classes will take place in a school or college **SYN schedule** *American English*:
ˈ The course is timetabled for one period each week.
ˈ Art students have very few timetabled hours.

—**timetabling** noun [uncountable]

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