

chorus**1. ['kɔːrəs] n**1) хор, хоровая группа (*особ. на эстраде, в оперетте и т. п.*)2) хор (*голосов и т. п.*)

in chorus - хором

the pupils recited their answers in chorus - ученики отвечали хором

a chorus of loud laughter - дружный взрыв смеха

a chorus of protest - буря протестов, всеобщее /единогласное, единодушное/ осуждение

2. театр.1) хор и балет (*драматического театра или оперетты*)

2) кордебалет

3) *употр. с гл. во мн. ч.* хористы; хористки

the chorus were very good, weren't they? - кордебалет был хорош, правда?

4) труппа певцов; ансамбль песни и танца

5) хор (*в древнегреческом театре*)3. 1) *уст.* хор (*один человек - в театре Елизаветинской эпохи*)

2) комментатор истолкователь

4. муз.

1) припев; рефрен

2) музыкальное произведение для хора

2. ['kɔːrəs] v

1. 1) петь хором

the birds were chorusing about me - вокруг меня раздавался птичий хор

2) повторять, говорить, читать *и т. п.* хором, одновременно

the papers all chorused his praises - газеты в один голос расхваливали его

2. вторить, поддакивать; подхватывать (*чью-л. слова*)

the audience chorused its approval - слушатели хором выражали своё одобрение

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chorus [chorus choruses chorused chorusing] noun, verb BrE ['kɔːrəs]

NAme ['kɔːrəs]

noun**1. countable** part of a song that is sung after each **↑verse****Syn:** **↑refrain**

• Everyone joined in the chorus.

2. countable a piece of music, usually part of a larger work, that is written for a **↑choir** (= a group of singers)

• the Hallelujah Chorus

3. countable + singular or plural verb (often in names) a large group of singers**Syn:** **↑choir**

• the Bath Festival Chorus

4. countable + singular or plural verb a group of performers who sing and dance in a musical show

• the chorus line (= a line of singers and dancers performing together)

5. a ~ of sth singular the sound of a lot of people expressing approval or disapproval at the same time• a **chorus of praise/complaint**

• a chorus of voices calling for her resignation

• A chorus of laughter greeted his remark.

see also **↑dawn chorus****6. singular + singular or plural verb** (in ancient Greek drama) a group of performers who comment together on the events of the play**7. singular** (especially in 16th century drama) an actor who speaks the opening and closing words of the play**Word Origin:**mid 16th cent. (denoting a character speaking the prologue of a play): from Latin, from Greek **khoros**.**Example Bank:**

• 'Hello,' they shouted in chorus.

• His suggestions were met with a chorus of jeers.

• Many teachers have joined the chorus of angry voices.

• Many teachers have joined the chorus of voices that disapprove of the new tests.

• She is singing in the chorus.

• There is a growing chorus of protest against the policy.

• a chorus of boos

Idiom: **↑in chorus****verb ~ sth**

to sing or say sth all together

• 'Hello, Paul,' they chorused.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	chorus
	BrE / 'kɔːrəs/
	NAme / 'kɔːrəs/
he / she / it	choruses
	BrE / 'kɔːrəsɪz/
	NAme / 'kɔːrəsɪz/
past simple, past participle	chorused
	BrE / 'kɔːrəst/
	NAme / 'kɔːrəst/
-ing form	chorusing
	BrE / 'kɔːrəsɪŋ/
	NAme / 'kɔːrəsɪŋ/

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Example Bank:

- 'Hello, Paul!', they chorused.

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I. chorus¹ /'kɔːrəs/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *noun* [countable]

[Date: 1500-1600; Language: Latin; Origin: 'circular dance, chorus', from Greek choros]

1. the part of a song that is repeated after each **↑verse**
 - Everyone joined in the chorus.
2. a large group of people who sing together **SYN choir**:
 - I sing with the university chorus.
3. a piece of music written to be sung by a large group of people:
 - a recording of the 'Hallelujah Chorus'
4. a group of singers, dancers, or actors who act together in a show but do not have the main parts:
 - New voices are needed to join the chorus for the annual festival in October.
5. **a chorus of thanks/disapproval/protest etc** something that a lot of people all say at the same time:
 - The minister was greeted with a chorus of boos.
 - There was a chorus of agreement from the committee.
 - More politicians have now joined in the chorus of complaints.
6. **in chorus** if people say something in chorus, they say the same thing at the same time:
 - 'Thank you,' they said in chorus.
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THESAURUS

- **song** a short piece of music with words that you sing: We sang songs around the campfire. | The song was written by John Lennon.
- **track** one of the songs on a CD or record: Track three is my favourite one.
- **number** a song that forms part of a performance of several songs: The show was brilliant, from the opening number to the end.
- **tune** the notes in a song, without the words: I recognize the tune, but I can't remember what it's called.
- **melody** the main series of notes in a piece of music that has several parts which are played together: The song has a simple melody and beautiful lyrics.
- **verse** a set of sentences that make up one part of a song: She sang the first verse of 'Amazing Grace'.
- **chorus** a set of sentences in a song that is repeated after each verse: Most of the kids were able to join in the chorus.

II. chorus² *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *verb* [transitive]

if people chorus something, they say it at the same time:

- 'Hurry up!' chorused the girls.

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