

toll

I

1. [təʊl] *n*

1. колокольный звон; благовест
2. погребальный звон

2. [təʊl] *v*

1. 1) звонить (в колокол); медленно и мерно ударять; благовестить
to toll a bell - звонить в колокол
- 2) собирать звоном колоколов
to toll the people to church - созывать прихожан в церковь колокольным звоном
2. звонить по покойнику (*мж.* to toll smb.'s death)
to toll a funeral knell - издавать погребальный звон
for whom the bell tolls - по ком звонит колокол
3. отбивать часы

II

1. [təʊl] *n*

1. 1) пошлина, сбор
toll through - транзитная пошлина /плата/
to pay toll - платить дорожную пошлину
to raise the tolls - повысить пошлины
- 2) дань
heavy toll - тяжёлая дань, большие жертвы [*см. мж.* 3)]
road toll - жертвы дорожных происшествий
to take toll (of smth.) - наносить тяжёлый урон (чему-л.)
rent takes a heavy toll of his income - арендная плата съедает значительную часть его дохода
automobile accidents take a heavy toll of human lives - автомобильные катастрофы уносят много человеческих жизней
the private whisper campaign that he was a bit wacky took its toll - пущенный влиятельными лицами слух о том, что он немного не в себе, делал своё дело

3) *воен.* потери

- heavy toll - большие потери [*см. мж.* 2)]
2. (on) (дополнительная) плата за услуги (*за междугородный телефонный разговор и т. п.*)
 3. право взимания пошлины
 4. 1) *уст.* удержание части зерна за помол
 - 2) удержание части металла за переплавку руды
 5. плата за провоз груза; фрахт

2. [təʊl] *v*

1. взимать в качестве пошлины
2. облагать пошлиной

II

[təʊl] *v*

- 1) *диал.*, *амер.* привлекать, завлекать, заманивать
- 2) *амер.* заманивать в ловушку (*диких зверей и т. п.*)

IV

[təʊl] *v юр.*

- 1) лишать (*какого-л. права*)
to toll an entry - лишать права доступа
- 2) аннулировать

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

toll [toll tolls tolled tolling] *noun, verb* BrE [təʊl] ^ˈ NAmE [toʊl] ^ˈ*noun*

1. **countable** money that you pay to use a particular road or bridge
 - motorway tolls
 - a **toll road/bridge**
2. **countable, usually singular** the amount of damage or the number of deaths and injuries that are caused in a particular war, disaster, etc
 - The official **death toll** has now reached 7 000.
 - the war's growing casualty toll
 - Every hour, the news bulletin reported the mounting toll of casualties.
3. **singular** the sound of a bell ringing with slow regular strokes
4. **countable** (NAmE) a charge for a telephone call that is calculated at a higher rate than a local call

Word Origin:

n. senses 1 to 2 and *n.* sense 4 Old English medieval Latin *toloneum* late Latin *teloneum* Greek *telōnion* 'toll house' *telos* 'tax'
v. and *n.* sense 3 late Middle English toll 'drag, pull'

Synonyms:**rate**

charge • fee • rent • fine • fare • toll • rental

These are all words for an amount of money that is charged or paid for sth.

rate • a fixed amount of money that is asked or paid for sth: ▫ a low hourly rate of pay ▫ interest rates

charge • an amount of money that is asked for goods or services: ▫ an admission charge

fee • (rather formal) an amount of money that you have to pay for professional advice or services, to go to a school or college, or to join an organization: ▫ legal fees ▫ an annual membership fee

rent • an amount of money that you regularly have to pay for use of a building or room. In American English, **rent** can be used to mean **rental**: ▫ The weekly rent on the car was over \$300.

fine • a sum of money that must be paid as punishment for breaking a law or rule: ▫ a parking fine

fare • the money that you pay to travel by bus, plane, taxi, etc.

toll • an amount of money that you have to pay to use a particular road or bridge.

rental • an amount of money that you have to pay to use sth for a particular period of time.

rent or rental?

In British English **rent** is only money paid to use a building or room: for other items use **rental**. In American English **rent** can be used for both, but **rental** is still more common for other items.

(a) rate/charge/fee/rent/fine/fare/toll/rental **for** sth

(a) rate/charge/fee/rent/toll/rental **on** sth

at a rate/charge/fee/rent/fare/rental of...

for a charge/fee

to **pay** (a) rate/charge/fee/rent/fine/fare/toll/rental

to **charge** (a) rate/fee/rent/fare/toll/rental

Example Bank:

- The casualty toll could reach 200.
- The death toll from yesterday's crash is still rising.
- The death toll stands at 37.
- The latest estimates put the death toll at 15 000.
- The pressure of fame can take a terrible toll.
- The recession is taking its toll.
- This brings the death toll to 86.
- the possibility of imposing tolls on some motorways
- Is San Jose to San Mateo a toll call?
- She took enough money to pay for motorway tolls and ferry tickets.
- a toll road/bridge

Idioms: ↑take a heavy toll ▫ ↑take its toll

verb intransitive, transitive

when a bell tolls or sb tolls it, it is rung slowly many times, especially as a sign that sb has died

- ~ (for sb) The Abbey bell tolled for those killed in the war.
- Ask not for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee.
- ~ sth The bell tolled the hour.
- (figurative) The revolution **tolled the death knell** (= signalled the end) for the Russian monarchy.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	toll
	BrE /ˈtɒl/
	NAme /ˈtoʊl/
he / she / it	tolls
	BrE /ˈtɒlz/
	NAme /ˈtoʊlz/
past simple, past participle	tolled
	BrE /ˈtɒld/
	NAme /ˈtoʊld/
-ing form	tolling
	BrE /ˈtɒlɪŋ/
	NAme /ˈtoʊlɪŋ/

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Example Bank:

- 'Never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee.'
- The revolution tolled the death knell for the Russian monarchy.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

1. **toll**¹ /təʊl \$ toʊl/ BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ noun [countable]

[Sense 1-3: Language: Old English]

[Sense 4: Date: 1400-1500; Origin: ⇨ ↑toll²]

1. [usually singular] the number of people killed or injured in a particular accident, by a particular illness etc:

The death toll has risen to 83.

The bombings took a heavy toll, killing hundreds of Londoners.

2. a very bad effect that something has on something or someone over a long period of time

toll on

" Years of smoking have taken their toll on his health.

" a heavy toll on the environment

3. the money you have to pay to use a particular road, bridge etc

4. the sound of a large bell ringing slowly

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THESAURUS

- **cost** the amount of money you need to buy or do something. **Cost** is usually used when talking in a general way about whether something is expensive or cheap rather than when talking about exact prices: The cost of running a car is increasing. | the cost of raw materials
- **price** the amount of money you must pay for something that is for sale: They sell good-quality clothes at reasonable prices. | the price of a plane ticket to New York
- **value** the amount of money that something is worth: A new kitchen can increase the value of your home.
- **charge** the amount that you have to pay for a service or to use something: Hotel guests may use the gym for a small charge. | bank charges
- **fee** the amount you have to pay to enter a place or join a group, or for the services of a professional person such as a lawyer or a doctor: There is no entrance fee. | The membership fee is £125 a year. | legal fees
- **fare** the amount you have to pay to travel somewhere by bus, plane, train etc: I didn't even have enough money for my bus fare. | fare increases
- **rent** the amount you have to pay to live in or use a place that you do not own: The rent on his apartment is \$800 a month.
- **rate** a charge that is set according to a standard scale: Most TV stations offer special rates to local advertisers.
- **toll** the amount you have to pay to travel on some roads or bridges: You have to pay tolls on many French motorways.

II. **toll**² *BrE* ^{*} *AmE* ^{*} *verb* [intransitive and transitive]

[Date: 1400-1500; Origin: Probably from Old English -tyllan 'to pull']

if a large bell tolls, or if you toll it, it keeps ringing slowly, especially to show that someone has died

toll

Freakuency Pack

12500 **6903**^{MCW}

15000 **3524**^{COCA}

RANGE: **4k** TOLL⁶⁴⁰³

toll⁵⁸⁵⁰

tolls⁵⁵³

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

4243 **6598**⁵⁴⁴⁶ *nn1*

220 **46173**²⁵⁸ *vv0*

48 **86546**⁷⁸ *np1*

59 **97281**⁶² *vvi*

6 **343474**⁶ *jj*