

**revolve**

1. [rɪˈvɒlv] *n*

- 1) вращающаяся сцена
- 2) поворот круга (*сцены*)

2. [rɪˈvɒlv] *v*

- 1. 1) вращать; вызывать вращение
- 2) вращаться, вертеться  
to revolve around the sun - обращаться вокруг солнца  
to revolve around /about/ its axis - вращаться вокруг своей оси
- 3) (around, about) вертеться вокруг чего-л.; *перен. тж.* являться средоточием чего-л.  
this is the point about which discussion now revolves - спор сейчас ведётся вокруг этого вопроса  
student life revolves around the library - библиотека является центром студенческой жизни
- 2. возвращаться, периодически сменять; идти по кругу  
the seasons [the centuries] revolve - времена года [столетия] сменяют друг друга
- 3. размышлять; обдумывать  
to revolve a problem [a fact] (in the mind) - всесторонне обдумывать вопрос [факт]

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**re·volve** [revolve revolves revolved revolving] *BrE* [rɪˈvɒlv] <sup>u</sup> *NAmE* [rɪˈvɑːlv]

<sup>u</sup> *NAmE* [rɪˈvɑːlv] **verb intransitive**

to go in a circle around a central point

- The fan revolved slowly.
- The earth revolves on its axis.

Derived ↑revolve around somebody ▪ ↑revolve around something

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	revolve
I / you / we / they	revolve
	<i>BrE</i> /rɪˈvɒlv/
	<i>NAmE</i> /rɪˈvɔːlv/
	<i>NAmE</i> /rɪˈvɑːlv/
he / she / it	revolves
	<i>BrE</i> /rɪˈvɒlvz/
	<i>NAmE</i> /rɪˈvɔːlvz/
	<i>NAmE</i> /rɪˈvɑːlvz/
past simple, past participle	revolved
	<i>BrE</i> /rɪˈvɒld/
	<i>NAmE</i> /rɪˈvɔːld/
	<i>NAmE</i> /rɪˈvɑːld/
-ing form	revolving
	<i>BrE</i> /rɪˈvɒlvɪŋ/
	<i>NAmE</i> /rɪˈvɔːlvɪŋ/
	<i>NAmE</i> /rɪˈvɑːlvɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English (in the senses ‘turn (the eyes) back’, ‘restore’, ‘consider’): from Latin *revolvere* from *re-* ‘back’ (also expressing intensive force) + *volvere* ‘roll’.

Example Bank:

- The fan was revolving very slowly
- All planets revolve on an axis.
- People used to think that the sun revolved around the earth.
- Protons and electrons revolve around the nucleus.
- She saw him heading towards the revolving door.
- The ceiling fan revolved slowly overhead
- The world doesn't revolve around you, you know.
- You can get a revolving bookstand for about \$150.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

**re·volve** /rɪˈvɒlv/ *BrE* <sup>u</sup> *AmE* <sup>u</sup> **verb** [intransitive and transitive]

[*Date:* 1300-1400; *Language:* Latin; *Origin:* *revolvere* ‘to roll back, cause to return’, from *volvere* ‘to roll’]

to move around like a wheel, or to make something move around like a wheel ⇒ **revolution**, **turn**:

- The wheel began to revolve.
- The restaurant slowly revolves, giving excellent views of the city.
- Using graphics software, you can revolve the image on the screen.

**revolve around somebody/something** (also **revolve round somebody/something** *British English*) *phrasal verb*

- 1. [not in progressive] to have something as a main subject or purpose:
  - Jane's life revolves around her children.
  - The argument revolved around costs.
  - She seems to think that the world revolves around her (=that she is the only important person).
- 2. to move in circles around something:
  - The moon revolves around the Earth.
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**THESAURUS**

- **turn** to move around a central or fixed point: The wheels of the train began to turn.

- **go around** (also **go round** *British English*) to turn around a central point. **Go around** is a little more informal than **turn** and is very common in everyday English: When the fan goes around, the warm air is pushed back downwards.
- **revolve/rotate** to turn around and around a central point. **Rotate** and **revolve** are more formal than **turn** and sound more technical: The Earth rotates on its axis once every twenty-four hours. | The stage revolves at various points during the performance.
- **spin** to turn around many times very quickly: The ice skater began to spin faster and faster.
- **whirl** /wɜːl to spin around extremely quickly, often in a powerful or uncontrolled way: The blades of the helicopter whirled overhead.
- **twirl (around)** to spin around quickly, especially as part of a dance or performance: The couples were twirling around on the dance floor.
- **swirl (around)** to move around quickly in a circular movement, especially when the movement goes outwards or upwards from the center: Her white skirt swirled around her legs as she danced. | The leaves began to swirl around.
- **spiral** to move in a continuous curve that gets nearer to or further from its central point as it goes around: The smoke spiralled toward the ceiling.

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