

concourse

[ˈkɒŋkɔːs] *n* **КНИЖН.**

1. стечение (*народа и т. п.*); скопление (*вещей и т. п.*)
 unforeseen concourse of circumstances - непредвиденное стечение обстоятельств
 the whole admiring concourse gazed on him - все собравшиеся смотрели на него с восхищением
2. **преим. амер.**
 - 1) открытое место *или* зал, где собирается публика; стадион, цирк, курзал *и т. п.*
 - 2) место, где сходится несколько тропинок, дорог, улиц
 - 3) (главный) вестибюль, зал (*вокзала и т. п.*)

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con·course [concourse concourses] *BrE* [ˈkɒŋkɔːs] *NAmE* [ˈkɑːŋkɔːrs]

noun

a large, open part of a public building, especially an airport or a train station

- the station concourse

Word Origin:

late Middle English (originally referring to a crowd): from Old French **concoure**, from Latin **concursum**, from **concur-** ‘run together, met’, from the verb **currere** ‘run together, assemble in crowds’, from **con-** ‘together with’ + **currere** ‘to run’. The current sense (originally US) dates from the mid 19th cent.

Example Bank:

- There are lots of shops leading off the main concourse.

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[**Date:** 1800-1900; **Origin:** concourse ‘coming together of people, crowd’ (14-21 centuries), from French **concoure**, from Latin **concursum**, from **currere**; ⇒ ↑ **concur**]

1. a large hall or open place in a building such as an airport or train station
2. **formal** a large crowd that has gathered together

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an immense concourse of spectators

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