

- To be travelling/ to be going somewhere
- *We're going to be on the move all next week, but we'll call you when we get home.*

To be on the move

- NDIAN ENGLISH **UK** /'breɪk,dʒɜːni/
 - **used to refer to an occasion when you interrupt your journey for a period of time:**
 - *You cannot buy a break-journey ticket on certain long-distance trains.*

Break-journey

- **the activity of a group of people travelling together in a car, especially to work or school:**
- *Carpooling saves on travel expenses.*
- *We share carpooling duties*
- *.*

Carpooling

- **feeling that
you want to vomit because of
the movement of a car**
- **Seasick**
- **Airsick**

Carsick

- To make the same journey regularly between work and home
- *It's exhausting commuting **from** Brighton **to** London every day.*

To commute

- Informal
- (US **go around Robin Hood's barn**)
- **to take a route that is much longer than necessary:**
- *I got the number 26 bus and that one goes all round the houses.*

Go round the houses

- B1 a place where something such as a road, river, etc. can be crossed safely, or a place where a road and a railway meet and cross each other:
- a border/river crossing
- C1 a journey across a large area of water, from one side to the other:
- *It was a really rough crossing - I threw up three times.*

crossing



day trip

*Do you fancy coming **on** a day trip to Bath next Saturday?*

- **a visit made
by students to study something away
from their school or college:**
- *a geography field trip*
- For the journal activity, children were asked to write about a recent field trip.

Field trip

- a short journey usually made for pleasure, often by a group of people
- To go on an excursion
- Annual excursion
- To make daily excursions

Excursion

- An organized journey for a particular purpose
- To go on a shopping expedition
- To be on an expedition to
- A military expedition

Expedition

- A short visit , especially with a known purpose
- To make a quick foray into town

Foray

- **B1 to travel by getting free rides in someone else's vehicle:**

- *I would never hitchhike on my own.*

- *They hitchhiked **to** Paris.*

Hitchhike

- a visit to the most important countries and cities of Europe that rich young people made in the past as part of their education
- There were other, equally important, sources for picturesque travelling, walking and botanising - the grand tour, painting and the scientific revolution, for example.

Grand tour

- a journey, often a difficult one:
- *From there it was a **long** haul/only a **short** haul back to our camp.*

Haul

- DISAPPROVING
- **a journey or visit made for pleasure by an official that is paid for by someone else or with public money**
- **a trip or party for a group of employees or politicians that is paid for by their company or government:**
- *A group of MPs was criticized last week for spending thousands of pounds of taxpayers' money on a junket to Hollywood.*

junket

- a **short** stay in a place that you make while you are on a longer journey to somewhere else:
- *We had a four-hour layover in Chicago.*

Layover

- A trip that you make often
- **a journey by plane or train that stops in many places**
- Railroads connecting these rural areas to cities scheduled daily milk trains (sometimes called "milk runs") to pick up loaded milk cars from collection points along their route

Milk run

- **a short journey, especially with a group of other people in a bus, to visit places that are kept secret from you until you get there**
- It is not a magical mystery tour, because we know exactly where it will end.

Mystery tour

- Literary
- A long exciting journey
- *The film follows one man's odyssey to find the mother from whom he was separated at birth.*

Odyssey

- a short journey made by a group of people, usually for pleasure or education
- Rosie's **going on a class/school outing to the Wildlife Park.**

Outing

- **If you make a round trip, you go on a journey and return to where you started from.**
- The simplest circuit was the round trip: the journey out, the journey back.

A round trip

- **a short journey to somewhere you have not been before, often with a particular purpose:**
- *It was our first sortie into the shopping centre.*
- Seven development aircraft are flying and have completed more than 620 sorties.

Sortie

- FORMAL **UK** /ˌper.ə.ɡriˈneɪ.ʃən/
- **a long journey in which you travel to various different places, especially on foot**
- We are particularly glad to see him back from his peregrinations.

Peregrination

- to stand near the edge of a road and hold out your hand with the thumb raised as a signal for a vehicle to stop and take you somewhere:
- *We thumbed a lift **to** London*

To thumb a lift
to thumb a ride

- Literary **connected**
with travelling by sea:
- *a seafaring man (= a sailor)*

Seafaring

- **An outward-bound ship or passenger is going away from home**
- *At the port she managed to get a passage on an outward-bound ship.*

An outward-bound

- FORMAL **travel, especially as a way of escape**
- *The gunman demanded a plane and **safe** passage **to** an unspecified destination.*
- *To work your passage (old-fashioned)*
- **to do work on a ship during your trip instead of paying for a ticket**

Passage

- **Relating to a journey to visit several places in a country or area for pleasure, especially as a holiday:**
- *His passengers were about 70 touring seniors.*
- *They passed through the town on a touring holiday.*
- *There has been a really strong market for touring caravans.*
- *For more information about touring dates and venues, visit our website.*
- *She still leads a touring dance troupe.*
- *The touring team made 465, surpassing the 460 they scored in Auckland.*
- *The song is a popular part of his touring repertoire.*

A touring holiday

- **a series of short visits to different places, made usually by a politician**

whistle-stop tour