



Travel



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Journey

A journey refers to the act of traveling from one place to another, often over a long distance or involving significant effort or time. It emphasizes the process rather than the destination.

- The journey to the mountains took us eight hours by car.
- They documented their journey across Europe in a travel journal.
- A journey to self-discovery can take years to complete.

Travel

Travel refers to the general act of moving from one place to another, especially over long distances. It's usually uncountable and doesn't refer to a specific instance.

- Air travel has become more affordable over the last decade.
- He dreams of a life filled with travel and adventure.
- Travel to remote areas requires careful planning and preparation.

Trip

A trip is a short or specific instance of traveling, often for a particular purpose, such as business or leisure. It emphasizes the destination or purpose rather than the journey itself.

- We went on a weekend trip to the countryside.
- The school organized a field trip to the science museum.
- My trip to Paris was one of the best experiences of my life.

Tour

A tour is a journey or trip in which you visit several places, typically as part of a guided or organized activity, often for sightseeing or learning.

- The guided tour of the historical city was fascinating.
- The singer announced a world tour to promote her new album.
- A tour of the factory gave us insight into how the products are made.

Voyage

A voyage refers to a long journey, typically by sea or space. It emphasizes the mode of transportation (usually maritime or space exploration).

- The Titanic was on its maiden voyage when it sank.
- The astronauts prepared for their voyage to Mars.
- Their voyage across the Pacific took nearly a month.

Common Mistakes

"Travel" is typically an uncountable noun when referring to the general act of traveling. Uncountable nouns cannot be pluralized, and do not take the indefinite article (a/an).

Mistake: I had a lot of travels last year. / **Correct:** I did a lot of traveling last year.

For everyday commutes, "journey" is generally used.

Mistake: How long is your travel to work? **Correct :** How long is your journey to work?

"Trip" is commonly used to refer to a specific instance of going somewhere.

Mistake : You saved me the travel to the shop. / **Correct :** You saved me the trip to the shop.