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['sɪv(ə)l] *a*

- гражданский; относящийся к гражданам *или* гражданству
civil liberties - гражданские свободы
civil rights [duties] - права [обязанности] граждан
civil manhood - гражданское мужество
- штатский, гражданский, невоенный, гражданский, партикулярный
civil aviation - гражданская авиация
to enter civil life - демобилизоваться, уйти из армии
- юр.* гражданский (*не уголовный*)
civil case [law] - гражданское дело [право]
civil suit - гражданский процесс /-ое дело/
civil justice - гражданское судопроизводство
civil registration - запись /регистрация/ актов гражданского состояния
civil official - чиновник бюро записей актов гражданского состояния
- церк.* мирской
civil righteousness - праведность мирянина (*а не святого*)
civil marriage - гражданский брак (*не церковный*)
- календарный (*о месяце, годе*)
civil day - календарные сутки

II

['sɪv(ə)l] *a*

- вежливый; корректный
to keep a civil tongue (in one's head) - держаться в рамках приличия, не дерзить
his answer was civil but not inviting - его ответ был корректным, но не располагал к продолжению разговора
- цивилизованный

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civil *AW BrE* ['sɪv] *AmE* ['sɪv] *adjective*

- only before noun** connected with the people who live in a country
• civil unrest (= that is caused by groups of people within a country)
see also ↑civil war
- only before noun** connected with the state rather than with religion or with the armed forces
• a civil marriage ceremony
- only before noun** involving personal legal matters and not criminal law
• a civil court
compare ↑criminal
see also ↑civil law
- polite in a formal way but possibly not friendly
• The less time I have to spend being civil to him the better!

Opp: ↑uncivilDerived Word ↑civillyWord Origin:[**civil civilly**] late Middle English: via Old French from Latin *civilis*, from *civis* 'citizen'.Example Bank:

- The teachers were all perfectly civil to me.
- Both are veterans of the country's long civil war.
- He said that the police were perfectly civil in their questioning.
- I don't want her around if she can't behave in a civil manner to me.
- Some groups have been calling for a non-violent civil disobedience campaign.
- There needs to be greater emphasis on civil defence planning.
- There were concerns that the economic reforms might lead to civil unrest.

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civil *S3 W2 AC* /'sɪvəl/ *BrE* *AmE* *adjective*[**Date:** 1300-1400; **Language:** Old French; **Origin:** Latin *civilis*, from *civis*; ⇨ ↑**civic**]

- [**only before noun**] relating to the people who live in a country
civil war/disturbance/unrest etc (=fighting etc between different groups of people living in the same country) ⇨ ↑**civil liberty**, ↑**civil rights**
- [**only before noun**] relating to the ordinary people or things in a country that are not part of military, government, or religious organizations:
They were married in a civil ceremony in May.
- [**only before noun**] relating to the laws about the private affairs of citizens, such as laws about business or property, rather than laws about crime ⇨ **civil law**, **criminal**:
Many civil cases can be settled out of court.

4. polite in a formal but not very friendly way ⇒ **civility**:

Try at least to be civil.

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COLLOCATIONS

nouns

- **civil war** (=fighting between groups of people in the same country) His family fled Spain during the Spanish civil war.
- **civil rights** (=the right to vote, be treated fairly etc that everyone should have) Black people marched in defence of their civil rights.
- **civil liberties/liberty** (=the right to be free to do what you want within the law) Detention without trial threatens our civil liberties.
- **civil disobedience/unrest** (=when people protest or behave violently) Unemployment has provoked widespread civil unrest.
- **civil disturbances/strife** (=civil unrest) Troops have been called in to deal with civil disturbances.

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- **polite** behaving or speaking in a way that is correct for the social situation you are in, and showing that you are careful to consider other people's needs and feelings: He was too polite to ask how old she was. | 'Excuse me, sir,' she said in a polite voice.
- **well-mannered** having good manners and knowing the correct way to behave in social situations: She was beautifully dressed and very well-mannered.
- **well-behaved** polite and not causing any trouble – used about children or animals: The children were very well-behaved. | Well-behaved dogs are welcome at the hotel.
- **courteous** /'kɜːtɪəs/\$'kɜːr/- polite and respectful, and behaving rather formally: The hotel staff were very courteous and helpful. | a courteous reply
- **respectful** polite and treating someone with respect: He was very respectful towards all my relatives. | 'Thank you,' he said with a respectful bow.
- **civil** polite in a formal way, especially when you do not feel very friendly towards someone: She'd never liked her father-in-law, but she forced herself to be civil to him. | When you've stopped arguing, you might be able to have a civil conversation.
- **deferential formal** polite towards someone, especially because they are in a more important social position: In those days women were expected to be deferential to men.

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