engine

1. машина, двигатель

рогtable engine - локомобиль barring engine - пусковой двигатель (internal) combustion /explosion, gas/ engine - двигатель внутреннего сгорания steam engine - паровая машина; паровой двигатель engine oil - машинное масло engine speed - число оборотов двигателя engine rating - условная /налоговая/ мощность двигателя to run /to start/ the engine - запускать двигатель [*см. mж.* 2, 1)] to warm up the engine - прогревать двигатель to open up the engine - прибавлять газ 2. 1) локомотив, паровоз to run an engine - вести локомотив [*см. mж.* 1] 2) = fire-engine22) 3. орудие, механизм; средство

engines of torture - орудия пытки an engine of destruction - средство уничтожения the hidden engines - тайные средства

2. ['endʒın] v

1) оборудовать машинами

2) устанавливать машину, мотор

engine

en gine [engine engines engined engining] BrE ['endʒɪn] NAmE ['endʒɪn]

1. the part of a vehicle that produces power to make the vehicle move

- a diesel/petrol engine
- My car had to have a new engine.
- engine trouble
- | switched/turned the engine off.

see also *†*internal-combustion engine, *†*jet engine, *†*traction engine

- 2. (also loco-mo-tive) a vehicle that pulls a train
- 3. -engined (in adjectives) having the type or number of engines mentioned
- a twin-engined speedboat
- see also fire engine, fsearch engine
- See also: ¹locomotive

Word Origin:

Middle English (formerly also as ingine): from Old French engin, from Latin ingenium 'talent, device', from in- 'in' + gignere 'beget'; compare with 'ingenious. The original sense was 'ingenuity, cunning' (survivingin Scots as ingine), hence 'the product of ingenuity, a plot or snare', also 'tool, weapon', later specifically denoting a large mechanical weapon; which led to the sense 'a machine' (mid 17th cent.), used commonly later in combinations such as steam engine, internal-combustion engine.

Thesaurus:

engine noun C
Switch the engine off.
motor • machine • unit •

a powerful engine/motor/machine
start/stop an engine/motor/machine
run/switch on/switch off/turn on/turn off/service an engine/motor/machine/unit
a/an engine/motor/unit drives sth

Engine or motor? Engine is usually used to talk about vehicles which use thermal (= heat) energy from petrol, diesel or steam; motor is used to talk about machines which run on electricity.

Example Bank:

- He pulled up under some trees and cut the engine.
- I kept the engine ticking over.
- I pressed the starter and the engine caught first time.
- It looks as if we've got a spot of engine trouble.
- Its engine is powered by both gasoline and electricity.
- · She sat at the traffic lights revvingthe engine.
- She waited with the engine running while he bought a paper.
- The engine broke down just outside the station.
- The engine coughed and died.
- The engine runs on diesel.
- The engine runs on unleaded petrol.
- The engine was just ticking over.

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- · The engine's firing on all four cylinders now.
- The new model is fitted with a more powerful engine.
- The plane's engine roared as it prepared for take-off.
- The rocket engine is ignited.
- This model is powered by a 1.8-litre petrol engine.
- This model is powered by a diesel engine.
- · You need more oil in the engine.
- a 580-horsepowerengine
- a large plane with twin engines
- the ship's engine room
- · Does your car have a diesel or a petrol engine?
- Switch the engine off.
- Their helicopter had developed engine trouble.
- There was a fire in the engine room.

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en gine S2 W2 /'endʒən, 'endʒɪn/ BrE AmE noun [countable]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: engin 'cleverness, machine', from Latin ingenium 'abilities you are born with]

1. the part of a vehicle that produces power to make it move \Rightarrow **motor**

start/switch on an engine

The engine won't start.

stop/turn off/switch off an engine

- " He switched off the car's engine and waited.
 - Is the engine running smoothly?

diesel/petrol etc engine

- an old steam engine
 - We were stranded with engine trouble on a deserted highway.

2. a vehicle that pulls a railway train

3. [usually singular] formal something powerful that causes great changes in society

engine of change/growth etc

- The Marshall Plan was the engine of post-war economic growth.
- Rome's deadly war engine

⇒ [†]fire engine

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COLLOCATIONS

verbs

- switch on/turn on/start an engine I fastened my seat belt and turned on the engine.
- switch off/turn off/stop an engine Maggie pulled over and switched off the engine.

• rev (up) an engine British English, gun an engine American English (=make an engine go very fast) As the lights turned green, Chris gunned the engine and we surged forward.

an engine runs He parked outside the bank and kept the engine running.

• an engine idles/ticks over (=runs slowly while the vehicle, machine etc is not moving) The taxi waited at the kerb, its engine idling noisily.

an engine cuts out (=stops suddenly) The engine keeps cutting out.

adjectives

- big/powerful The newer model has a more powerful engine.
- **small** The engine is small, so it's quite economical to run.
- a petrol/diesel engine The van has a 2.5 litre diesel engine.
- a jet engine the plane's powerful jet engines
- **a car/motorbike etc engine** I heard the sound of a car engine in the distance.

engine + NOUN

- engine trouble (=problems with an engine) When the boat developed engine trouble, the crew had to abandon ship.
- engine failure (=when an engine stops working suddenly) Their aircraft suffered engine failure and crashed into the sea.
- engine capacity (=an engine's size or power) The engine capacity of motorcycles ranges from 50cc to 1800cc.

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