

magazine[ˌmæɡəˈziːn] *n*

1. журнал; периодическое издание
magazine article - журнальная статья
magazine editor - редактор журнала
2. **воен.**
 - 1) склад боеприпасов
 - 2) вещевого склада
 3. 1) артиллерийский погреб
 - 2) **мор.** погреб боеприпасов
 4. **воен.** пистолетная обойма; магазин (для патронов)
 5. **тех.** магазин (для подачи изделий в автомат)
 6. **фото** кассета
 7. **кино** бобина
 8. **уст.** склад, хранилище товаров

magazine

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magazine [magazine magazines] *BrE* [ˌmæɡəˈziːn] *AmE* [ˈmæɡəziːn]

noun

1. (also informal **mag** *BrE* [mæɡ] ; *AmE* [mæɡ]) a type of large thin book with a paper cover that you can buy every week or month, containing articles, photographs, etc, often on a particular topic
 - a **weekly/monthly magazine**
 - a **magazine article/interview**
 - an **online magazine**
 - Her designer clothes were from the pages of a glossy fashion magazine.
2. a radio or television programme that is about a particular topic
 - a regional news magazine on TV
 - a **magazine programme/program**
3. the part of a gun that holds the bullets before they are fired
4. a room or building where weapons, ↑**explosives** and bullets are stored

Word Origin:

late 16th cent.: from French **magasin**, from Italian **magazzino**, from Arabic **makzīn**, **makzān** 'storehouse', from **kāzāna** 'store up'. The term originally meant 'store' and was often used from the mid 17th cent. in the title of books providing information useful to particular groups of people, whence senses 1 and 2 (mid 18th cent.). Sense 4, a contemporary specialization of the original meaning, gave rise to sense 3 in the mid 18th cent.

Culture:**magazines**

In Britain and the US there are thousands of weekly and monthly magazines, many of them aimed at particular groups of readers such as teenage girls, new parents, people interested in gardening or professional groups such as doctors. Among the best-sellers are the **television guides**, such as ↑**Radio Times** and the ↑**TV Guide** in the US. Nearly as popular in both countries is the ↑**Reader's Digest**, a collection of articles and short stories. Some magazines have a smaller readership but are considered important because they are respected and have a role in forming opinion. In the US there are several widely-read **news magazines** such as **Time**, ↑**Newsweek** and ↑**US News and World Report** and in Britain ↑**Economist**, ↑**New Statesman** and ↑**Spectator** are read for their political comment. The British satirical magazine ↑**Private Eye** is very popular. Literary magazines include ↑**Times Literary Supplement**, ↑**London Review of Books** and ↑**Granta** in Britain and ↑**New York Review of Books** in the US. There are magazines with a **restricted circulation** (= available only to certain people) such as **in-flight magazines** published by airlines for people to read during a flight, and **store magazines** which customers can buy at a supermarket checkout. Special-interest ↑**clubs** and societies publish magazines for their members.

General-interest magazines include titles such as ↑**Vanity Fair** and ↑**Harper's Magazine**, magazines about fashion, of which the most famous is **Vogue**, the home, gardens, food and family life. There are also magazines on ↑**DIY**, cars, sport, travel, films and music. ↑**Rolling Stone**, **Billboard** and ↑**New Musical Express** are popular music magazines and **Sight and Sound** and **Empire** are specialist film magazines.

In Britain some football clubs produce a club magazine. **Fanzines** are cheap magazines produced by fans (= supporters) of a singer, group or sports club. **Gossip magazines**, also called **the gossips**, have stories about the rich and famous and these include **Hello!**, **Heat** and ↑**National Enquirer** which is sold in US supermarkets.

Some magazines are bought mainly for their **listings**, e.g. **Time Out**, which gives details of plays, concerts, etc. in London or New York. **Exchange & Mart** contains only advertisements of items for sale or wanted.

More specialist magazines include ↑**New Scientist**, ↑**Scientific American**, **Nature** and ↑**Lancet**.

Traditionally there were more magazines for women than for men but there are now several fashion magazines for men such as ↑**Esquire**, ↑**GQ** and **Loaded**. **Vogue** and ↑**Harper's Bazaar** are expensive, high-quality fashion magazines for women. Other women's magazines have a more chatty style and contain stories, competitions, articles on fashion, make-up, food and fitness, and an agony (**AmE** advice) column (= replies to readers' letters on personal problems). One of the most popular magazines is **Cosmopolitan**, which also includes film and book reviews and advice on sex and careers. Other women's titles include ↑**Good Housekeeping**, **She** and ↑**Elle**.

Magazines can be bought in supermarkets and bookshops, at bookstalls and news stands, and in Britain at a newsagent's. Some

people take out a **subscription** (= make a yearly payment) to a magazine and have it sent by mail because it is cheaper. Many people do not buy magazines but read **back copies** (= old issues) put out in their doctor's or dentist's waiting room or at the hairdresser's. Libraries have a **periodicals** section containing ↑**newspapers** and a selection of more serious magazines which people can read in the library.

Many magazines are also available on the Internet and some, especially academic journals, are available only on the Internet.

Thesaurus:

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journal • • **supplement** • • **weekly** • • **comic** • • **fanzine** • • **periodical** • • **monthly** • • **quarterly** • |informal mag •

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a weekly/monthly magazine/journal/supplement/comic/periodical

publish a magazine/journal/supplement/weekly/comic/fanzine/periodical/monthly/quarterly/mag

Example Bank:

- Check a listings magazine for what's on this weekend.
- I leafed through some magazines in the waiting room.
- I never read magazines.
- Launching a magazine is a risky venture.
- She hit him with a rolled-up magazine.
- The hotel is regularly the location for glossy magazine shoots.
- The magazine carried an interview with the actor considered Hollywood's hottest property.
- The magazine claimed that he was having an affair.
- The magazine comes out once a month.
- The magazine hits the newsstands this week.
- The magazine lists the latest films showing in cinemas.
- Which magazines do you get regularly?
- Why did you buy three copies of the same magazine?
- a company that publishes fashion magazines
- a magazine aimed at mothers with young children
- a magazine devoted to country life
- a trade magazine covering the furnishings industry
- an article in a women's magazine
- the company's in-house magazine
- the magazine section at the bookstore
- He was criticized for comments he made in a magazine interview.
- Her designer clothes were from the pages of a glossy magazine.

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mag **azine** **S2 W2** /,mægə'zi:n\$ 'mægəzi:n BrE " AmE " noun [countable]

[Date: 1500-1600; Origin: Early French, 'building where things are stored', from Old Provençal, from Arabic makhazin, plural of makhzan 'storehouse']

1. a large thin book with a paper cover that contains news stories, articles, photographs etc, and is sold weekly or monthly

fashion/computer/women's etc magazine

- " a glossy fashion magazine
- " She's the editor of a popular women's magazine.
- " a magazine article
- " She glanced over the magazine racks.

2. a television or radio programme which is made up of a number of reports:

- " a local news magazine programme

3. the part of a gun that holds the bullets

4. the part that holds the film in a camera or ↑**projector**

5. a room or building for storing weapons, explosives etc

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