industry Apresyan (En-Ru)

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1. промышленность, индустрия

a branch of industry - отрасль промышленности

product of industry - промышленное изделие

home industry - a) отечественная промышленность; б) кустарное /ремесленное/ производство

large-scale industry - крупная промышленность

2. отрасль промышленности, отрасль экономики

national industries - основные отрасли отечественной промышленности

advertising industry - индустрия рекламы

aerospace industry - авиационно-космическая промышленность

agricultural industry - сельскохозяйственное производство

cottage industry - надомное производство

key industry - ведущая /ключевая/ отрасль промышленности

iron and steel industry - чёрная металлургия

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трудолюбие, усердие, прилежание

indefatigable industry - неутомимое трудолюбие

industry

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- 1. uncountable the production of goods from raw materials, especially in factories
 - heavy/light industry
 - · the needs of British industry
 - She got a job in industry .
- 2. countable the people and activities involved in producing a particular thing, or in providing a particular service
 - the steel industry
 - the catering/tourist, etc. industry
 - We need to develop local industries.
 - (figurative) the Madonna industry (= the large number of people involved in making Madonna successful)

see also †captain of industry, †cottage industry, †heavy industry, †sunrise industry, †sunset industry

- 3. uncountable (formal) the quality of working hard
 - · We were impressed by their industry.

Word Origin:

late Middle English (in sense 3): from French industrie or Latin industria 'diligence' .

Thesaurus:

industry noun

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• Pollution from heavy industry is the worst in Europe.

manufacturing · · production ·

local industry/manufacturing/production

large-scale/small-scale industry/manufacturing/production

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• Thousands of jobs were lost in the steel industry.

trade · · business · · service ·

be in/work in a particular industry/trade/business/service

the tourist/car/hotel/construction industry/trade/business

the timber/fur/wool/wine/motor/building industry/trade

the energy/computer/advertising/entertainment/music/hospitality industry/business

Collocations:

The economy

Managing the economy

handle /run/manage the economy

boost investment/spending/employment/growth

stimulate demand/the economy/industry

cut/reduce investment/spending/borrowing

reduce/curb/control/keep down inflation

create/fuel growth/demand/a boom/a bubble

encourage/foster/promote/stimulate/stifle innovation/competition

encourage/work with/compete with the private sector

increase/boost/promote US/agricultural exports

ban/restrict/block cheap/foreign imports

the economy grows/expands/shrinks/contracts/slows (down)/recovers/improves/is booming

enjoy an economic/housing/property boom

Economic problems

push up/drive up prices/costs/inflation

damage /hurt/destroy industry/the economy

cause/lead to/go into/avoid/escape recession

experience /suffer a recession/downturn

fight/combat inflation/deflation/unemployment

cause/create inflation/poverty/unemployment

create/burst a housing/stock market bubble

cause/trigger a stock market crash/the collapse of the banking system

face/be plunged into a financial/an economic crisis

be caught in/experience cycles of boom and bust

Public finance

cut/reduce/slash/increase/double the defence/(especially US) defense/education/aid budget

increase/boost/slash/cut public spending

increase/put up/raise/cut/lower/reduce taxes

raise/cut/lower/reduce interest rates

ease/loosen/tighten monetary policy

balance the (state/federal) budget

achieve/maintain a balanced budget

run a (\$4 trillion) budget deficit/surplus

more collocations at \frac{1}{politics}, \frac{1}{voting}

Example Bank:

- In the computer industry, change comes about very rapidly.
- In the favourableeconomic environment, new light industries are constantly springing up.
- More than 140 000 people are directly involved in the industry.
- Running down the nuclear industry will result in heavy job losses.
- She decided to leave teaching and go into industry.
- The banks lend money to commerce and industry.
- The government decided to encourage industries based on biotechnology.
- The government has interfered in industry, with disastrous results, by attempting to alter economic trends.
- The industry is facing major challenges.
- The state's timber industry is heavily subsidized.
- The tourist industry is still expanding rapidly.
- They claim that a commercial port would damage the local tourist industry.
- They hope that the disk drive will become an industry standard.
- Weaving and knitting are traditional cottage industries.
- When the oil ran out, other industries associated with it closed down.
- · government measures to stimulate new industry
- industries which are experiencing substantial growth
- · one of the fastest-growing industries in the world
- proposals for regulation of the water industry
- · strategic industries such as the extraction of oil and natural gas
- students training to enter the banking industry
- the Department of Trade and Industry
- · the global textile industry
- the revivalof the British film industry
- · the shift away from manufacturing to service industry
- · trade barriers erected to protect domestic industry
- Desktop publishing has become a modern cottage industry.
- I'd like to get a job in the tourist industry.
- It is the home of light industry, with several small businesses based in the town.
- On leaving college she got a job in industry.
- Pollution from the country's heavy industry is probably the worst in Europe.
- Thousands of jobs were lost in the steel industry.
- · We need to consider the needs of British industry.
- the film/entertainment/tourist/advertising/insurance industry

industry

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[Word Family: noun: findustrialist, findustrialism, findustrialization, findustry; adjective: findustrial, findustrialized, findustrious; adverb findustrially, findustriously; verb findustrialize]

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Old French; Origin: industrie 'skill, work involving skill', from Latin industria 'willingness to work hard]

1. [uncountable]

- a) the large-scale production of goods or of substances such as coal and steel:
 - This type of software is widely used in industry.
- workers in manufacturing industry
- b) the people who work in industry:

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- an agreement that will be welcomed by both sides of industry (=employers and workers)
- 2. [countable] businesses that produce a particular type of thing or provide a particular service:
 - I work in the oil industry.
 - Italy's thriving tourist industry
- 3. [uncountable] formal the fact of working hard:

Gould is a man of great industry.

- 4. [singular] an area of work which has grown too large used to show disapproval:
 - another book from the Shakespeare industry

COLLOCATIONS (for Meanings 1 & 2)

■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + industry

- **an important/major industry** Agriculture is still a major industry in Scotland.
- a thriving industry (=one that is doing very well) Software development soon became a thriving industry in the area.
- a growing industry Tourism is a growing industry in the many parts of the developing world.
- a declining industry (=one that is doing badly) Coal and steel are declining industries in Britain.
- manufacturing industry (=industries in which goods are produced in factories) The last twenty years has seen a decline in manufacturing industry.
- a service industry (=businesses that provide a service, such as banking and tourism) Most of the new jobs are in service industries.
- heavy industry (=industries that involve the production of large goods) Shipbuilding and other heavy industry developed in the North of Britain.
- light industry (=industries that involve the production of small goods) Jobs in light industry are increasing.
- modern industry Modern industry needs to be in places where there are good transport links.
- a traditional industry (=an industry that has been in a particular area for a long time) The shipyards, the traditional industry in the north east, had closed.
- the coal/car/textile etc industry The town was very dependant on the car industry.
- the agricultural/fishing industry There has been a decline in Britain's fishing industry.
- the tourist/travel industry The tourist industry earns billions of dollars per year.
- the leisure/entertainment industry Computer technology has revolutionized the entertainment industry.
- the film/music industry (=the work of producing films or music) She would really like to work in the music industry.

verbs

- an industry grows/expands The clothing industry grew rapidly during the 1960s.
- an industry declines (=becomes less successful) The shipping industry declined after World War II.
- **develop an industry** More investment is needed to develop new industries such as tourism.
- damage an industry Financial scandals have damaged the industry in recent years.
- nationalize an industry (=make it owned by the state) The rail industry was nationalized in the 1950s, with disastrous results.
- privatize an industry (=make it privately owned, rather than owned by the state) The water industry was privatized in the 1980s.
- regulate an industry (=control an industry so that it does not make unfair profits) A new agency was created to regulate the telecommunications industry.

■industry + NOUN

- an industry leader (=one of the most successful companies in a particular industry) We are now a mature company and an industry leader.
- industry experts (=people who know a lot about a particular industry) Industry experts expect house prices to rise.
- industry analysts (=people who study a particular industry to see how it is developing) Industry analysts are expecting profits to improve in the second half of the year.

phrases

- a captain of industry (=someone who runs a large company and has a lot of influence) He rose to be a great captain of industry.
- trade and industry (=producing goods, and buying and selling them) He works for the Department of Trade and Industry.

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