

- blond**
- [blɒnd] *n*  
блондин
  - [blɒnd] *a*
    - = blonde II
    - светлый (о мебельной древесине)

**blond**

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**blonde** [blonde blondes] *adjective, noun* *BrE* [blɒnd] <sup>ˈ</sup> *NAmE* [blɑːnɒŋ] <sup>ˈ</sup>

*adjective* (also **blond**) In British English it is usual to spell this word blonde when writing about a woman or girl and blond when writing about a man or boy, although the spelling blonde is sometimes used for men and boys too. In American English the spelling blond is often preferred for either sex. Blonde may be used to describe a woman's hair, but it is sometimes considered offensive to refer to a woman as 'a blonde' because hair colour is not a whole person.

- (of hair) pale gold in colour
- (of a person) having blonde hair
  - a small, blond boy

Word Origin:

late 17th cent. (earlier as blond): from French, feminine of blond, from medieval Latin blundus 'yellow', perhaps from Germanic.

*noun* (sometimes offensive)

a woman with hair that is pale gold in colour

- Is she a natural blonde (= Is her hair naturally blonde) ?

**compare** ↑brunette, ↑redheadWord Origin:

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Example Bank:

- She was slender and a natural blonde.
- She's not just a dumb blonde.
- a tall strawberry blonde with stunning legs

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[Date: 1700-1800; Language: French; Origin: Medieval Latin blondus 'yellow']

- another spelling of ↑blonde
- a man who is blond has pale or yellow hair

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