

sanctuary

['sæŋktɔ(ə)rɪ]

1. 1) храм; святилище
the sanctuary of sciences - храм науки
- 2) алтарь, святая святых
desecrated sanctuary - осквернённая святыня
2. 1) убежище, приют, прибежище
inviolable sanctuary - надёжное убежище
privilege/right/ of sanctuary - право убежища
a sanctuary for study - убежище для занятий, комната, где никто не мешает заниматься
the sanctuary from care - уголок, где можно забыть горе
to seek sanctuary - искать убежища
to violate /to break/ sanctuary - нарушить неприкосновенность убежища
to find sanctuary in sleep - найти покой /успокоение/ во сне
- 2) тайник
the sanctuary of one's thoughts /of one's heart/ - тайники души
3. заповедник
bird sanctuary - птичий заповедник
sanctuary forest - заповедный лес
4. сезон, когда охота запрещена
5. *диал.* кладбище

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sanctuary [sanctuary sanctuaries] BrE ['sæŋktɔuəri] [ⓘ] NAmE ['sæŋktɔuer] [ⓘ]noun (pl. **sanctuaries**)

1. **countable** an area where wild birds or animals are protected and encouraged to breed
Syn: ↑reserve
• a **bird/wildlife sanctuary**
2. **uncountable** safety and protection, especially for people who are being chased or attacked
• to take sanctuary in a place
• The government offered sanctuary to 4 000 refugees.
• She longed for the sanctuary of her own home.
• a place of sanctuary
3. **countable, usually singular** a safe place, especially one where people who are being chased or attacked can stay and be protected
• The church became a sanctuary for the refugees.
4. **countable** a holy building or the part of it that is considered the most holy
• the sanctuary of Poseidon at Sourvion
• Women were forbidden to enter the sanctuary.

Word Origin:

Middle English (in sense 4): from Old French **sanctuaire**, from Latin **sanctuarium**, from **sanctus** 'holy'. Early use in reference to a church or other sacred place where a fugitive was immune, by the law of the medieval Church, from arrest, gave rise to senses 1 to 3.

Example Bank:

- In former times, criminals could take sanctuary inside a church.
- It had been built as a sanctuary from World War II bombs.
- She retreated swiftly to the sanctuary of her room.
- Thousands of refugees have sought sanctuary in neighbouring countries.
- Thousands of refugees have sought sanctuary over the border.
- During the uprising the royal family took sanctuary in an abbey.
- For many people, gardens are a place of sanctuary providing a retreat from the stress of everyday life.
- The island was declared a wildlife sanctuary in 1969.
- Women were excluded from entering the sanctuary where the priest stood at the altar.

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[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: saintuarie, from Late Latin sanctuarium, from Latin sanctus; ⇨ ↑saint]

1. [**countable**] an area for birds or animals where they are protected and cannot be hunted **SYN refuge**
bird/wildlife etc sanctuary
• The park is the largest wildlife sanctuary in the US.
sanctuary for
• a sanctuary for tigers
2. [**uncountable and countable**] a peaceful place that is safe and provides protection, especially for people who are in danger **SYN refuge**
find/seek sanctuary
• Fleeing refugees found sanctuary in Geneva.
sanctuary for
• a sanctuary for battered women

3. [countable] the part of a religious building that is considered to be the most holy
 4. [countable] *American English* the room in a religious building where religious services take place
 5. [uncountable] the right that people had under Christian law, especially in the past, to be protected from police, soldiers etc by staying in a church
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