

storey

[ˈstɔːrɪ] *n*

этаж; ярус

on the third storey - на четвёртом этаже

to add a storey to a house - надстроить этаж

◇ the top /upper/ storey - *шутл.* мозги, «котелок»

he is weak in the upper storey - у него котелок плохо варит

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storey [ˈstɔːrɪ] (especially BrE) (especially US **story**) BrE [ˈstɔːrɪ]

NAme [ˈstɔːrɪ] *noun* (pl. **storeys**, NAmE **stories**)

1. a level of a building; a floor

- the **upper/lower storey** of the house

- a **single-storey/two-storey** building

see also ↑multi-storey

2. **-storeyed** (BrE) (NAmE **-storied**) (in adjectives) (of a building) having the number of levels mentioned

- a four-storeyed building

See also: ↑story

Word Origin:

late Middle English: shortening of Latin *historia* 'history, story', a special use in Anglo-Latin, perhaps originally denoting a tier of painted windows or sculptures on the front of a building (representing a historical subject).

Which Word?:

storey / floor

You use **storey** (BrE)/**story** (NAmE) mainly when you are talking about the number of levels a building has: ▪ a five-storey house ◇

- The office building is five storeys high.

Floor is used mainly to talk about which particular level in the building someone lives on, goes to, etc: ▪ His office is on the fifth floor.

note at ↑floor

Example Bank:

- He jumped out of the second-storey/second-story window.

- I live on the top storey.

- The building is four storeys/stories high.

- The building is four storeys high.

- The house has three storeys.

- The kitchen occupies the lower storey.

- They plan to add an extra storey.

- a five-storey house

- a single-storey/two-storey/three-storey building

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storey BrE [■] AmE [■] British English, **story** American English /ˈstɔːrɪ *noun* [countable]

[Date: 1300-1400; Origin: story; perhaps because some medieval buildings had paintings on their walls telling stories]

a floor or level of a building:

- a staircase leads to the upper storey

two-storey/five-storey etc (=having two etc storeys)

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- floor** one of the levels in a building: She lives in an apartment on the eighteenth floor.

- storey** British English, **story** American English used when saying how many levels a building has: a five-storey car park | The school is a single storey building.

- the ground floor** (also **the first floor** American English) the floor of a building that is at ground level: There is a shop on the ground floor. | The emergency room is on the first floor.

- the first floor** British English, **the second floor** American English the floor of a building above the one at ground level: She lives on the first floor.

- deck** one of the levels on a ship, bus, or plane: The Horizon Lounge is on the top deck of the ship.

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