

comrade[ˈkɒmr(eɪd] *n*

- товарищ, друг; компаньон
an old comrade of hunting days - старый товарищ по охоте
- (Comrade) товарищ (*перед фамилией*)
Comrade Smith - товарищ Смит

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

com·rade [comrade comrades] *BrE* [ˈkɒmrɛɪd] ^ˈ *NAmE* [ˈkɑːmræd] ^ˈ *noun*

- a person who is a member of the same [↑]communist or [↑]socialist political party as the person speaking
 - We must fight for our rights, comrades!
- (*BrE also* ,comrade-in-'arms) (*old-fashioned*) a friend or other person that you work with, especially as soldiers during a war
 - They were old army comrades.

Derived Words [↑]comradely ▪ [↑]comradeshipWord Origin:

mid 16th cent. (originally also camerade): from French *camerade*, *camarade* (originally feminine), from Spanish *camarada* 'room-mate', from Latin *camera* 'chamber'. Compare with [↑]chum.

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[*Date:* 1500-1600; *Language:* French; *Origin:* camarade, from Old Spanish camarada 'group of people sleeping in one room, friend', from cámara 'room', from Late Latin camera; ⇒ [↑]chamber]

- formal* a friend, especially someone who shares difficult work or danger:
 - He misses his comrades from his days in the army.
- [↑]socialists or [↑]communists often call each other 'comrade', especially in meetings:
 - Comrades, please support this motion.

—comradely *adjective***comrade**

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