

anthem['ænth(ə)m] *n*

1. гимн
 2. государственный, национальный гимн
 3. *церк.*
- 1) псалом
 - 2) антифон

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an·them [anthem anthems] *BrE* ['ænthəm] [ⓘ] *NAmE* ['ænthəm] [ⓘ] **noun**

1. a song that has a special importance for a country, an organization or a particular group of people, and is sung on special occasions
 - The European anthem was played at the opening and closing ceremonies.
 - The song could become an anthem for the classless society.
- see also** ↑national anthem
2. a short religious song for a ↑choir (= a group of singers), often with an organ

Word Origin:

Old English antefn, antifne (denoting a composition sung antiphonally, by two groups of people in turn), from late Latin *antiphona* 'harmonies', neuter plural of *antiphōnos* 'responsive', from *anti* 'in return' + *phōnē* 'sound'. The spelling with th, which began in the 16th cent., was on the pattern of similar words such as Antony, Anthony.

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an·them /'ænthəm/ *BrE* [ⓘ] *AmE* [ⓘ] **noun** [countable]

[**Date:** 900-1000; **Language:** Late Latin; **Origin:** antiphona, from Greek, from antiphonos 'answering'; from anti- (⇒ ↑anti-) + phone 'sound']

1. a formal or religious song ⇒ ↑national anthem
2. a song that a particular group of people consider to be very important:
 - [ⓘ] The Rolling Stones' 'Satisfaction' was an anthem for a generation.

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