

post

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1. [pəvst] *n*

1. 1) столб

telegraph [distance] post - телеграфный [километровый] столб

2) *спорт.* столб (у старта *или* финиша; *тж.* the starting post, the winning post)

slalom post - древко флага слалома

3) шест, кол, вежа

2. *тех.*, *стр.*1) стойка (*станка, дверного оклада и т. п.*); подкос, подпорка

2) мачта, свая; надолба; колонка

3. *мор.* ахтерштевень4. *горн.* целик угля *или* руды5. *геол.* мелкозернистый песчаник (*тж.* post stone)6. *спец.* штырь (*замка, волновода*)7. внешняя дорожка (*ипподрома, стадиона*)8. *эл.* клемма

◇ between you and me and the post - между нами (говоря)

on the right [wrong] side of the post - ≅ на правильном [ложном] пути

from post to pillar = from pillar to post [*см.* pillar I ◇]

(as) deaf as a post - совершенно глухой

to kiss the post - *уст.* прийти с опозданием; ≅ поцеловать замок

to leave smb. at the post - обогнать кого-л., оставить позади

ripped /beaten/ at /on/ the post - потерпевший поражение /неудачу/ в самую последнюю минуту /у самого финиша/

2. [pəvst] *v*1. 1) вывешивать, расклеивать (*объявления, афиши и т. п.*; *обыкн.* post up)

to post (up) an advertisement - вывесить объявление

post no bills! - «вывешивать объявления воспрещается» (*надпись*)2) обклеивать плакатами, афишами (*стены и т. п.*)2. 1) сообщать, объявлять (о чём-л.) *или* рекламировать (*что-л.*) с помощью афиш, плакатов, объявлений *и т. п.*

to post a ship as missing [as overdue] - объявить о пропаже без вести [о неприбытии в срок] судна

to post a reward - объявить /вывесить объявления/ о награде

to post a member - вывесить фамилию должника (о клубе, кооперативе *и т. п.*)

2) заносить, вносить чью-л. фамилию в список

to be posted for night duty - быть включённым в список на ночное дежурство

3) вывешивать списки студентов, не выдержавших экзаменов (*в некоторых колледжах*)4) *амер.* выставлять *или* вывешивать запрещающие таблички, делать запрещающие надписи *и т. п.*

he posted his land against fishing - он на своей земле запретил ловить рыбу

5) публично осудить кого-л.

to post a person as a coward - заявить во всеуслышание, что человек трус

3. *амер. спорт.* записывать счёт

II

1. [pəvst] *n*

1. почта

by return of post - с обратной почтой

by registered post - заказным письмом

(by) the first post - утренней почтой

to catch [to miss] the post - успеть [не успеть] (*сдать письма*) до отправки почты

to send /to transmit/ by (the) post - отправить по почте

2. 1) почтовое отделение; почтовая контора

to take letters to the post - отнести письма на почту

2) почтовый ящик

3. почта, корреспонденция

the post came late this morning - сегодня утром почта пришла поздно

4. *уст.*1) почтовая карета *или* дилижанс

2) почтовый пароход

3) почтовая станция

5. 1) *уст.* кучер почтовой кареты2) *уст.*, *диал.* почтальон

3) (почтовый) курьер

6. формат бумаги (*писчей* - 151/2 X 191/4 *д.*; *печатной* - 151/4 X 19 *д.*)7. вид игры в жмурки, в которой по возгласу «general post» играющие меняются местами (*тж.* general post)8. *вчт.* извещение (о *событии в системе*)2. [pəvst] *adv*1. *уст.* на почтовых *или* на курьерских лошадях

2. спешно, стремительно

he ran post for the doctor - он помчался за доктором

3. [pəvst] *v*

1. отправлять по почте; опускать в почтовый ящик
2. 1) ехать на почтовых, на перекладных
- 2) подпрыгивать, подскакивать в седле (*в такт движениям лошади*)
3. мчаться, спешить (*тж. post off*)
post off at once and waste no time! - отправляйтесь сейчас же /торопитесь/ и не теряйте времени!
4. *обыкн. pass* извещать, давать информацию (*тж. post up*)
I'll keep you posted - *разг.* я буду держать тебя в курсе дел
5. *бухг.*
 - 1) переносить (*запись*) в гроссбух (*тж. post up*)
 - 2) заносить в бухгалтерскую книгу
 - 3) делать проводку, осуществлять разноску по счетам

II

1. [pəʊst] *n*

1. пост, должность; положение
diplomatic post - дипломатический пост
key post - ключевая должность
to remain at one's post - остаться на (своём) посту
to hold a good post - занимать хорошую должность
2. *воен.*
 - 1) пост
off post - вне службы; не при исполнении служебных обязанностей
to take post - *уст.* быть назначенным командиром корабля с 20 и более пушками [*см. тж. 2*]
to leave /to quit, to abandon/ one's post - уйти со своего поста, дезертировать
a sentry at his post - часового на посту
 - 2) позиция
to take post - занимать рубеж *или* позиции [*см. тж. 1*]
 - 3) укрепленный узел, форт
 - 4) огневая точка
 - 5) *амер.* пункт
command post - командный пункт
 3. *амер. воен.* гарнизон; постоянная стоянка (*войск*)
post commander - начальник гарнизона
post executive - комендант города
post hospital - гарнизонный госпиталь
 4. торговое поселение (*в колонии и т. п.*)
trading post - фактория торговый пост
 5. *тех.* пульт управления
 6. *ж.-д.* блокпост
 7. *амер.* (местное) отделение организации ветеранов войны
 8. *амер. бирж.* место торговли определённым видом акций
 9. положение центрального игрока (*баскетбол*)

2. [pəʊst] *v* *часто pass*

1. ставить, расставлять
she posted herself at the door - она расположилась у двери
2. *воен.*
 - 1) выставлять караул
 - 2) назначать на должность
 - 3) *мор.* прикомандировать

IV

[pəʊst] *n* *воен.*

сигнал на горне
first [last] post - вечерняя повестка /поверка/ [зоря]

post

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post [post posts posted posting] *noun, verb* BrE [pəʊst] * NAmE [poust] *
noun

LETTERS

1. (BrE) (*also mail* NAmE, BrE) **uncountable** the official system used for sending and delivering letters, packages, etc.
 - I'll send the original to you **by post**.
 - I'll put the information **in the post** to you tomorrow.
 - My application **got lost in the post**.
2. (BrE) (*also mail* NAmE, BrE) **uncountable** letters, packages, etc. that are sent and delivered
 - There was a lot of post this morning.
 - Have you opened your post yet?
3. (BrE) **uncountable, singular** an occasion during the day when letters, etc. are collected or delivered
 - to **catch/miss the post**
 - The parcel came in this morning's post.
 - Payment should be sent **by return of post** (= immediately).
 - Do you get a second post here?

JOB

4. **countable** a job, especially an important one in a large organization

Syn: ↑position

- an academic/government post
- to **take up a post**
- to **resign (from) a post**
- We will be creating 15 new posts next year.
- The company has been unable to **fill the post**.
- He has **held the post** for three years.
- She was offered a key post in the new government

5. (especially NAmE) (BrE usually **posting**) an act of sending sb to a particular place to do their job, especially for a limited period of time

- an overseas post
- The island is rated by diplomats as a hardship post (= one that people do not like to be sent to because it is not a very comfortable place to live).

FOR SOLDIER/GUARD

6. **countable** the place where sb, especially a soldier, does their job

- a **police/customs/military post**
- an observation post
- The guards were ordered not to leave their posts.
- Three soldiers were shot dead at a border post.

see also ↑last post, ↑staging post, ↑trading post

WOOD/METAL

7. **countable** (often in compounds) a piece of wood or metal that is set in the ground in a vertical position, especially to support sth or to mark a point

- corner posts (= that mark the corners of a sports field)
- The team's 'net' was a piece of string tied to two posts.

see also ↑bedpost, ↑gatepost, ↑lamp post, ↑signpost

END OF RACE

8. **the post singular** the place where a race finishes, especially in horse racing

see also ↑first-past-the-post, ↑winning post

FOOTBALL

9. **countable, usually singular =** ↑goalpost

- The ball hit the post and bounced in.

INTERNET

10. (also **post-ing**) **countable (computing)** a message sent to a discussion group on the Internet; a piece of writing that forms part of a ↑blog

- The forum does not allow posts from non-members.
- a blog post
- I love reading her posts because I learn so much.
- She wrote a great post about the experience on her blog.

see deaf as a post **at** ↑deaf, be driven, pushed, etc. from pillar to post **at** ↑pillar

Word Origin:

n. **senses 6 to 8** and v. **senses 6 to 7** Old English Latin **postis** 'doorpost' 'rod, beam' Middle English Old French **post** 'pillar, beam' Middle Dutch Middle Low German **post** 'doorpost'

n. **senses 1 to 3** and v. **senses 1 to 3**

early 16th cent. French **poste** Italian **posta** Latin **posita ponere** 'to place'

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Culture:

postal services

Most letters and packages posted in Britain are dealt with by the ↑**Royal Mail**, which is part of the Royal Mail Group Ltd, together with Parcelforce, which delivers larger packages, and the ↑**Post Office**, which manages the country's many post offices. As well as selling stamps, post offices take in letters and packages that are to be sent by special delivery. Post offices also sell vehicle licences and often greetings cards and **stationery**. In villages they are often combined with a newsagent's and general store. In recent years, many smaller post offices have been closed because they do not make a profit, though this often led to protests from local people.

Mail (= letters, bills, etc.) is often called **post** in British English. When sending a letter, people can choose between two levels of service, **first class** or the cheaper **second class**. Normally, first-class mail is delivered the day after it is posted and second-class mail within two or three days. Every address in Britain includes a **postcode** of letters and numbers, for example OX1 2PX for an address in Oxford, that makes it possible to sort the post by machine. Letters are posted in red **postboxes**, also called **letter**

boxes. Each has a sign giving times of **collections**. **Postmen** and women deliver mail each morning direct to homes and businesses. They put the mail through a flap in the door, which is also called a **letter box**. In the country they travel round in red vans, but in towns and villages they often ride bicycles.

The system that deals with mail in the US, the **US Postal Service (USPS)**, is an independent part of the government. Its head is the **Postmaster General**. **Mail carriers**, sometimes called **mailmen** though many are women, deliver mail to homes and businesses once a day. Most homes have **mailboxes** fixed outside, near the door. It is very uncommon for a house to have a letter box in the door for letters. People whose houses are a long way from the road have a special **rural mailbox** by the road. This has a flag which the mail carrier raises so that the people in the house can see when they have mail. To mail (= send) a letter, people leave it on top of their own mailbox or put it in one of the many blue mailboxes in cities and towns. Every address in the US includes an abbreviation for the name of the state and a **ZIP code**, which is used to help sort the mail. Post offices sell stamps and deal with mail that has to be insured. Most cities have one post office which stays open late. Americans complain about the Postal Service, but it usually does an efficient job at a reasonable price.

In the US only Postal Service can deliver mail to letter boxes and the Service has a **monopoly** on first-class mail that is not urgent. In Britain the post office lost its **monopoly** on delivery of post in 2006. In both countries there are many companies who provide **courier** and **messenger services** for urgent mail. The largest of these include [↑]**FedEx** and DHL. In Britain private companies may also deliver mail to letter boxes.

Thesaurus:

post noun

1. U (BrE)

- Have you opened your post yet?

mail • • **letter** • |formal **correspondence** •

post/mail/a letter/correspondence **from/to** sb

open the post/the mail/a letter

the post/the mail/a letter **arrives**

2. C

- The was a high roof supported by wooden posts.

pillar • • **column** • • **support** • • **girder** •

tall posts/pillars/columns

a/an **iron/steel** post/pillar/column/support/girder

a **wooden** post/pillar/column/support

a post/pillar/column/girder **supports** sth

British/American:

post / mail

Nouns

In **BrE** the official system used for sending and delivering letters, parcels/packages, etc. is usually called the post. In **NAmE** it is usually called the mail: ▫ I'll put an application form in the post/mail for you today. ◊ ▫ Send your fee by post/mail to this address. Mail is sometimes used in **BrE** in such expressions as ▫ the Royal Mail. Post occurs in **NAmE** in such expressions as ▫ the US Postal Service.

In **BrE** post is also used to mean the letters, parcels/packages, etc. that are delivered to you. Mail is the usual word in **NAmE** and is sometimes also used in **BrE**: ▫ Was there any post/mail this morning? ◊ ▫ I sat down to open my post/mail. **Verbs**

Compare: ▫ I'll post the letter when I go out. (**BrE**) and ▫ I'll mail the letter when I go out. (**NAmE**) **Compounds**

Note these words: postman (**BrE**), mailman/mail carrier (both **NAmE**); postbox (**BrE**), mailbox (**NAmE**) Some compounds are used in both **BrE** and **NAmE**: post office, postcard, mail order.

Synonyms:

job

position • post • vacancy • appointment

These are all words for a position doing work for which you receive regular payment.

job • a position doing work for which you receive regular payment: ▫ He's trying to get a job in a bank.

position • (rather formal) a job: ▫ a senior position in a large corporation

job or position?

Position usually refers to a particular job within an organization, especially at a high level, and is not usually used about jobs generally. It is also often used in job applications, descriptions and advertisements.

post • a job, especially an important one in a large organization: ▫ a key post in the new government

vacancy • a job that is available for sb to do: ▫ We have several vacancies for casual workers.

appointment • (rather formal, especially **BrE**) a job or position of responsibility: ▫ This is a permanent appointment, requiring commitment and hard work.

a **permanent/temporary** job/position/post/vacancy/appointment

a **full-time/part-time** job/position/post/vacancy/appointment

to **have/have got** a(n) job/position/post/vacancy/appointment

to **apply for/fill** a job/position/post/vacancy

to **resign from/leave/quit** a job/position/post

Example Bank:

- He steered a shot between the goalkeeper and the near post.
- He took up a teaching post at Basle University.
- He was dismissed from his post when he was found to have accepted bribes.

- I sent it by first-class post.
- I want to apologize for not making a post on Friday.
- If you hurry you'll just catch the last post.
- More info can be found in my first post on the subject.
- My application for the job is in the post.
- Orders will be sent by return of post.
- Seth made a blog post titled 'Rules of Engagement'.
- She applied for the new post of training officer.
- She arrived at the office early and checked her post.
- She led for most of the way before being pipped at the post.
- The first horse past the post wins the race.
- The guard took up his post at the gate.
- The gun crew were at their posts.
- The sentries had deserted their posts.
- To respond to your comments, please see my previous post.
- He has held the post for five years.
- He was first past the winning post.
- Ideally I'm looking for an academic post.
- She tied the dog to a post.
- She's due to take up the post next month.
- The book arrived in the morning post.
- The car skidded and hit a lamp post.
- The team's 'net' was a piece of string tied to two posts.
- Three company directors have resigned (from) their posts.
- We have been unable to fill the post.
- a Cabinet post
- corner posts

Idiom: ↑keep somebody posted

verb

LETTERS

1. (BrE) (NAme mail) **transitive** to send a letter, etc. to sb by post/mail

- ~ **sth (off) (to sb)** Have you posted off your order yet?
- Is it OK if I post the cheque to you next week?
- ~ **sb sth** Is it OK if I post you the cheque next week?

compare ↑mail

2. (BrE) (NAme mail) **transitive** ~ **sth** to put a letter, etc. into a ↑postbox

- Could you post this letter for me?

STH THROUGH HOLE

3. **transitive** ~ **sth + adv./prep.** to put sth through a hole into a container

- Let yourself out and post the keys through the letter box.

SB FOR JOB

4. **transitive, usually passive** ~ **sb + adv./prep.** to send sb to a place for a period of time as part of their job

- She's been posted to Washington for two years.
- Most of our employees get posted abroad at some stage.

SOLDIER/GUARD

5. **transitive** ~ **sb + adv./prep.** to put sb, especially a soldier, in a particular place so that they can guard a building or area

- Guards have been posted along the border.
- A police officer was posted outside the door to make sure the suspect didn't leave the building.

PUBLIC NOTICE

6. **transitive, often passive** ~ **sth + adv./prep.** to put a notice, etc. in a public place so that people can see it

Syn: ↑display

- A copy of the letter was posted on the noticeboard.

GIVE INFORMATION

7. **transitive (especially NAme)** to announce sth publicly or officially, especially financial information or a warning

- ~ **sth** The company posted a \$1.1 billion loss.
- A snow warning was posted for Ohio.
- ~ **sb/sth + adj.** The aircraft and its crew were **posted missing**.

8. **transitive, intransitive** to put information or pictures on a website

- ~ **sth (on sth)** The results will be posted on the Internet.
- ~ **(on sth)** The photos have been provided by fans who post on the message board.
- I've been posting now and again at 'British Moneymaker'.

PAY MONEY TO COURT

9. **transitive** ~ **baill/(a) bond** (especially NAmE) to pay money to a court so that a person accused of a crime can go free until their trial

- She was released after posting \$100 cash bond and her driver's license.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	post
	BrE /pəʊst/
	NAmE /poʊst/
he / she / it	posts
	BrE /pəʊsts/
	NAmE /poʊsts/
past simple, past participle	posted
	BrE /pəʊstɪd/
	NAmE /poʊstɪd/
-ing form	posting
	BrE /pəʊstɪŋ/
	NAmE /poʊstɪŋ/

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Thesaurus:

post verb T (BrE)

- Could you post this letter for me?

send • **forward** • |especially AmE **mail** • |formal, especially business **dispatch** •

post/send/forward/mail/dispatch sth **to sb**

post/send/forward/mail/dispatch a **letter/document**

post/send/mail a/an **invitation/package/parcel/postcard/reply**

Example Bank:

- Balden was later posted to Luqa as station commander.
- I should get this letter posted off this afternoon.
- I'll post the information to you.
- I'm hoping to be posted abroad.
- A police officer was posted outside the door to make sure the suspect didn't leave the building.
- Most employees get posted abroad at some stage.
- She's been posted to Washington for two years.

See also: ↑mail ▪ ↑posting

post

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1. **post**¹ **S2 W2** /pəʊst \$ poʊst/ BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ **noun**

[**Word Family:** **noun:** ↑post, ↑postage, ↑postie, ↑posting; **verb:** ↑post; **adjective:** ↑postal]

1. **JOB** [countable] **formal** a job, especially an important one in a large organization **SYN position:**

- I applied for the post and was asked to attend an interview.
- She was offered the post of ambassador to India.
- He will take up his post as Head of Modern Languages in September.
- Goddard has held the post since 1998.
- Unfortunately they were unable to find a suitable person to fill the post.
- Mr Thomson resigned his £50,000 a year post in April.
- She now holds a senior post in the Department of Education.
- the creation of 4,000 new teaching posts

2. **POSTAL SYSTEM the post** **British English** the official system for carrying letters, packages etc from one place to another **SYN mail**

by post

- The winners will be notified by post.

in the post

- Your letter must have got lost in the post.
- I'll put a copy of the book in the post (=send it).

through the post

- A parcel arrived through the post.

3. **LETTERS** [uncountable] **British English** letters, packages etc that are sent and delivered **SYN mail** :

- Was there any post for me today?
- Emma was opening her post.

4. **COLLECTION/DELIVERY** [singular, uncountable] **British English** when letters are collected or delivered **SYN mail** :

- What time does the post go (=get collected)?

(the) **first/second/last post** (=the first, second etc collection or delivery of letters each day)

Applications must arrive by first post on September 23.

catch/miss the post (=post your letter in time for it to be collected, or not in time) ⇒ **by return (of post)** at ↑return²(11)

5. PIECE OF WOOD/METAL [countable] a strong upright piece of wood, metal etc that is fixed into the ground, especially to support something:

▪ a fence post ⇒ ↑bedpost, ↑gatepost(1), ↑lamp-post, ↑signpost¹(1)

6. FOOTBALL/HOCKEY ETC [countable] one of the two upright pieces of wood between which players try to kick or hit the ball in football, ↑hockey etc **SYN goalpost**:

▪ The ball hit the post and bounced off.

7. NEWSPAPER [singular] used in the names of some newspapers:

▪ the 'Washington Post'

8. SOLDIER/GUARD ETC sb's post the place where a soldier, guard etc is expected to be in order to do their job **at sb's post**

▪ By 5 am the soldiers were already at their posts.

▪ No one was allowed to leave their post.

9. border/military/customs/police post a place, especially one on a border, where soldiers or police are guarding, checking etc something

10. RACE the post (also **the finishing post**) the place where a race finishes, especially a horse race:

▪ Mr Magic was first past the post.

11. INTERNET MESSAGE [countable] (also **posting**) a message sent to an Internet discussion group so that all members of the group can read it:

▪ There was post after post criticizing the Minister.

⇒ **as deaf as a post** at ↑deaf(1), ⇒ **be driven/passed from pillar to post** at ↑pillar(4), ⇒ **pip somebody at the post** at ↑pip²(1),

⇒ ↑first-past-the-post

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 1)

■ verbs

- **hold a post** (=have a job) He had previously held the post of Foreign Minister.
- **apply for a post** I am writing to apply for the post of secretary.
- **take up a post** (=start a new job) She will take up her new post next month.
- **leave a post** The previous ambassador left his post in June.
- **resign (from) a post** (=leave it) John Sargent has resigned his post as chairman.
- **be dismissed from a post** (=be told to leave) As a result of the scandal, he was dismissed from his post.
- **offer somebody a post** He was offered the post of Secretary of State for Wales.
- **appoint somebody to a post** (=give someone a job officially) Mr Collingwood has been appointed to the post of Headteacher.
- **fill a post** (=find someone to do a job) They have advertised the post but it hasn't yet been filled.

■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + post

- **a senior post** Senior posts in industry attract very high salaries.
- **a junior post** He was offered a junior post in a bank.
- **a permanent/temporary post** I have a two-year contract, not a permanent post.
- **a full-time/part-time post** a part-time post as a university lecturer
- **a teaching post** My first teaching post was in outer London.
- **an administrative post** For the next twelve years, he held various administrative posts in Bombay.
- **a government post** I decided to apply for a local government post.

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 2)

■ verbs

- **send something by post** They sent me the contract by post.
- **put something in the post** (=put it in a box to be collected) I put it in the post on Friday, so it should have arrived today.
- **get something in the post** (=receive it) Did you get anything in the post today?
- **something comes/arrives in the post** This letter came in the post this morning.
- **something gets lost in the post** I'm afraid the cheque must have got lost in the post.

■ adjectives

- **first-class post** The package arrived by first-class post.
- **second-class post** Items sent by second-class post can take up to five days to arrive.

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 4)

■ adjectives

- **first/second/last post** (=the first, second, or last collection or delivery of letters each day) The last post is at 5.30.

■ verbs

- **catch the post** (=post your letter in time for it to be collected) He wrote the letter hurriedly because he was anxious to catch the post.
- **miss the post** (=not post your letter in time for it to be collected) If I miss the post today, the card won't arrive on her birthday.
- **the post goes** (=it is collected) The first post goes at 7.30 am.

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THESAURUS

- **job** *noun* [countable] the regular paid work that you do for an employer: a full-time job | John got a job in a car factory.
- **work** *noun* [uncountable] activities that you are paid for doing – used either when you work for an employer or when you work in

- your own business: I started work when I was 18. | He graduated from college last year and is still looking for work.
- **profession** *noun* [countable] a job for which you need special education and training: There are now a lot more women in the legal profession. | Many teachers are leaving the profession.
 - **occupation** *noun* [countable] *formal* a job, or a type of job – often used on official documents: Please give your name, age, and occupation. | a traditionally male occupation
 - **career** *noun* [countable] the work you do or plan to do for most of your life: I'm interested in a career in journalism.
 - **position** *noun* [countable] *formal* a particular job within an organization: I am writing to apply for the position of technical assistant. | We regret that the position has already been filled. | Please state the position which you are applying for.
 - **post** *noun* [countable] *formal* a job, especially an important one in a large organization: She has held the post of managing director for two years. | He applied for the post of Senior Manager.
 - **vacancy/opening** *noun* [countable] a job that is available for someone to do: The hospital has been unable to fill the vacancy. | There are very few openings in scientific research.
 - **appointment** *noun* [countable] an important job which someone is asked to do: He took an appointment as US trade ambassador in Geneva.
 - **posting** *noun* [countable] a situation in which someone is sent somewhere to do a job for a period of time by the organization they work for: This was his first posting outside the UK. | an overseas posting | His next posting took him to the Ministry of Defence.
 - **trade** *noun* [countable] a job that involves using your hands, and for which you need special training: Most of the men had worked in skilled trades such as carpentry and printing.
 - **employment** *noun* [uncountable] the fact of having a job: The factory will provide employment for local people. | She was offered employment in the sales office.

II. **post**² **S3** *BrE* ^{AmE} *verb* [transitive]

[Word Family: *noun*: ↑post, ↑postage, ↑postie, ↑posting; *verb*: ↑post; *adjective*: ↑postal]

1. **LETTER** *British English* to send a letter, package etc by post **SYN** mail:

▪ She's just gone to post a letter.

post something (off) to somebody

▪ Did you remember to post the card to my parents?

post somebody something

▪ I posted Barry the cheque last Friday.

2. **post something through sb's door/letterbox** *British English* to push something through someone's ↑letterbox:

▪ I'll post the key through your letterbox when I leave.

3. **JOB** [usually passive] if you are posted somewhere, your employer sends you to work there, usually for several years

post somebody to France/London etc

▪ He joined the British Army and was posted to Germany.

post somebody abroad/overseas

4. **PUBLIC NOTICE** (also **post up**) to put up a public notice about something on a wall or notice board:

▪ The exam results were posted on the bulletin board yesterday.

5. **GUARD** to make someone be in a particular place in order to guard a building, check who enters or leaves a place, watch something etc **SYN** station:

▪ Guards were to be posted around nuclear power stations.

6. **keep somebody posted** *spoken* to regularly tell someone the most recent news about something

keep somebody posted on

▪ I'll keep you posted on his progress.

7. **PROFIT/LOSS ETC** *especially American English* to officially record and announce information about a company's financial situation or a country's economic situation:

▪ Cisco Systems posted record profits and sales for the third fiscal quarter.

8. **INTERNET MESSAGE** to put a message or computer document on the Internet so that other people can see it:

▪ Could you post those new flyers on David's website?

9. **be posted missing** *British English* if a soldier is posted missing, it is announced officially that they have disappeared

10. **post bail** *law especially American English* to pay a specific amount of money in order to be allowed to leave prison before your ↑trial

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