<ul> <li>custodian</li> <li>[kʌ'stəvdiən] n</li> <li>1. 1) хранитель (музея и т. п.)</li> <li>2) страж <ul> <li>а custodian of public morals - блюстительнравов общества</li> </ul> </li> <li>2. опекун</li> <li>3. смотритель (здания)</li> </ul>	Apresyan (En-Ru)
<ul> <li>custodian custodian [custodian custodians] BrE [kʌ'stəʊdiən] " NAmE [kʌ'stoʊdiən] " noun</li> <li>a person who takes responsibility for taking care of or protecting sth <ul> <li>the museum's custodians</li> <li>a self-appointed custodian of public morals</li> </ul> </li> <li>2. (NAmE) (BrE care-taker) (NAmE also, ScotE jani-tor) a person whose job is to of flats or an apartment building <u>See also:</u> <sup>1</sup>caretaker = <sup>1</sup>janitor</li> <li><u>Word Origin:</u> late 18th cent.: from <sup>1</sup>custody, on the pattern of guardian.</li> </ul>	Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.
<ul> <li>custodian</li> <li>custo di an /k∧'stəʊdiən \$ -'stoʊ-/ BrE * AmE * noun [countable]</li> <li>1. someone who is responsible for looking after something important or valuable custodian of         <ul> <li>Farmers are custodians of the land for the next generation.</li> </ul> </li> <li>especially American English someone who looks after a public building:         <ul> <li>a custodian at the stadium</li> </ul> </li> <li>custodian of tradition/moral values etc someone who tries to protect a tradition</li> </ul>	Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En) itional set of beliefs, attitudes etc
custodian 12500 <sup>10879<sup>MCW</sup> 15000<sup>9587<sup>cocA</sup> RANGE: 8k CUSTODIAN <sup>761</sup> custodian <sup>436</sup> custodians <sup>302</sup> custodianship <sup>23</sup> custodianships <sup>0</sup> COCA 500k Unlemmatized <sub>341</sub><sup>34499<sup>436</sup> nn1</sup></sup></sup>	Freakuency Pack