

Paris

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 ['pærɪs] *n* *геогр.*
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II
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I. **Pa**ris¹ /'pærəs, 'pærɪs/ *BrE* [ⓘ] *AmE* [ⓘ]

the capital city of France, on the River Seine, which is also the country's business and financial centre. Paris is typically thought of as a very romantic city, and is known as a place where many famous artists lived, especially in the 19th and early 20th centuries. It has many important [↑]museums and galleries ([↑]gallery), including the Louvre, and its famous buildings include the Eiffel Tower and the [↑]cathedral of Notre Dame. It is also known as a centre of the European fashion industry, and many important designers work there. British people used to think of Paris as a place where sexual morals were less strict than in the UK, and it was sometimes known as 'Gay Paree'. It was also a popular place for US writers to live in the 1920s and 1930s, including Ernest Hemingway and Gertrude Stein. People from Paris are called Parisians. ⇒ [↑]Montmartre

II. **Paris**² *BrE* [ⓘ] *AmE* [ⓘ]

in ancient Greek stories, a prince of [↑]Troy who caused the [↑]Trojan War by taking Helen away from Greece, and who killed [↑]Achilles in this war ⇒ [↑]Iliad