

audience[ˈɔːdiəns] *n*

1. 1) публика, зрители, аудитория

to perform before a large audience - выступить перед большой аудиторией

an audience of 20,000 - двадцать тысяч зрителей

his book has reached a wide audience - его книга дошла до широких кругов читателей

2) радиослушатели; телезрители

a TV commentator may have an audience of millions - телекомментатора одновременно слушают и смотрят миллионы

2. *офиц.*

1) аудиенция (у кого-л.)

private audience - частная аудиенция

audience room - зал для приёмов (*во дворце и т. п.*)

an audience with the President - приём /аудиенция/ у президента

to be received in audience by smb. - получить аудиенцию у кого-л.

to grant an audience - дать аудиенцию

2) (with) возможность высказаться (*кому-л.*); встреча (*для изложения своих взглядов*)

he should have an audience with the committee - ему нужно дать возможность выступить на заседании комитета

audience

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

audi-ence [audience audiences] *BrE* [ˈɔːdiəns] *NAmE* [ˈɔːdiəns] **noun****1. countable + singular or plural verb** the group of people who have gathered to watch or listen to sth (a play, concert, sb speaking, etc.)

• The audience was/were clapping for 10 minutes.

• an audience of 10 000

• The debate was televised in front of a **live audience** .**2. countable** a number of people or a particular group of people who watch, read or listen to the same thing

• An audience of millions watched the wedding on TV.

• **TV/cinema/movie audiences**

• His book reached an even wider audience when it was made into a movie.

• The **target audience** for this advertisement was mainly teenagers.**3. countable** a formal meeting with an important person

• an audience with the Pope

Word Origin:late Middle English: from Old French, from Latin **audientia**, from **audire** 'hear' .Thesaurus:**audience** **noun****1. C+sing./pl. v.**

• An audience of millions watched the match.

viewers • • **spectators** • • **listeners** •**in front of/before** an audience/spectators**attract** the audience/viewers/spectators/listenersa/an audience/viewer/spectator **sees/watches** sb/sth**2. C**

• The target audience was mainly teenagers.

market • • **public** • • **clientele** •a/an audience/market **for** sth**reach** a/an audience/market/wide public**attract/build up** a/an audience/market/clienteleSynonyms:**interview****interrogation** • **audience** • **consultation**

These are all words for a meeting or occasion when sb is asked for information, opinions or advice.

interview • a formal meeting at which sb is asked questions, for example, to see if they are suitable for a particular job or course of study, or in order to find out their opinions about sth: ▫ a job interview**interrogation** • the process of asking sb a lot of questions, especially in an aggressive way, in order to get information; an occasion on which this is done: ▫ He confessed after four days ▫ under interrogation ▫.**audience** • a formal meeting with an important person: ▫ The Pope granted her a private audience.**consultation** • a meeting with an expert, especially a doctor, to get advice or treatment.an **in-depth** interview/consultationa **police** interview/interrogationto **have/request** a(n) interview/audience/consultation **with** sbto **give/grant** sb a(n) interview/audience/consultationto **carry out/conduct** an interview/interrogationExample Bank:

• He prefers playing to live audiences.

- He sought a private audience with the Queen.
- He was trying to convince his audience of his seriousness.
- His core audience is over the age of 35.
- Most movies are designed to appeal to a mainstream audience.
- She regales her audience with funny stories.
- She sought a private audience with the Japanese emperor.
- Some scenes in the movie risk alienating a female audience.
- Such a well-known politician should draw a big audience.
- The Pope granted him an audience.
- The audience cheered loudly.
- The audience roared with laughter.
- The audience was visibly moved.
- The film has thrilled audiences throughout the country.
- The museum is trying to attract a wider audience.
- These artists remain relatively unknown to Western audiences.
- We want to reach a target audience that's younger in age.
- We want to reach a younger target audience.
- Cinema audiences would be more accepting of this sort of advertising.
- The Pope granted her a private audience.
- The audience was clapping for 10 minutes.
- The debate was televised in front of a live audience.
- We played in front of a capacity audience of 15 000.

audience

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au **di** **ence** **S2 W2** /'ɔːdiəns/\$ 'bɔː-, 'ɑː- **BrE** **AmE** **noun**

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: French; Origin: Latin *audientia* 'hearing', from *audire*; ⇨ **audio**]

1. [countable also + plural verb] **British English** a group of people who come to watch and listen to someone speaking or performing in public:

" The audience began clapping and cheering.

audience of

" an audience of 250 business people

" One member of the audience described the opera as 'boring'.

2. [countable also + plural verb] **British English** the people who watch or listen to a particular programme, or who see or hear a particular artist's, writer's etc work:

" The show attracts a regular audience of about 20 million.

target audience (=the type of people that a programme, advertisement etc is supposed to attract)

" Goya was one of the first painters to look for a wider audience for his work.

" The book is not intended for a purely academic audience.

3. [countable] a formal meeting with a very important person

audience with

" He was granted an audience with the Pope.

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 1)

verbs

▪ **perform/play to an audience** The band played to huge audiences in Mexico City and Buenos Aires.

▪ **an audience laughs** He has the ability to make an audience laugh.

▪ **an audience claps** Most of the audience clapped but a few people jeered.

▪ **an audience cheers** The audience cheered loudly when he came on stage.

▪ **the audience boos** She swore at the audience and they began to boo her.

adjectives

▪ **a capacity/packed audience** (=the largest number of people who can fit into a hall, theatre etc) The lecture attracted a capacity audience.

▪ **an enthusiastic audience** They drew enthusiastic audiences at Europe's biggest rock festival.

NOUN + audience

▪ **stadium audiences** Celine Dion's tour continues to play to sold-out stadium audiences across Europe.

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 2)

verbs

▪ **have an audience** The programme has a massive audience, ranging from children to grandparents.

▪ **attract an audience** (=make people want to watch) The first show attracted a television audience of more than 2 million.

▪ **reach an audience** For an advertiser who wants to reach a large audience, television news easily surpasses other news media.

▪ **appeal to an audience** (=be interesting to them) They brought new fashions into their designs to appeal to a wider audience.

ADJECTIVES/NOUN + audience

▪ **a large/huge etc audience** Messages posted on the Internet can attract a huge audience.

▪ **a wide audience** an author who commands a wide audience

▪ **a worldwide audience** The game has an ever-increasing worldwide audience.

▪ **a young/teenage audience** a magazine with a young audience

▪ **an older audience** The programme mainly appeals to an older audience.

▪ **a mass audience** (=a very large number of people) Radio brought entertainment to a mass audience.

▪ **a television audience** (=all the people who watch or listen to a particular programme) Nearly half the UK television audience watched the programme last Tuesday.

▪ **the target audience** (=the type of people a programme etc aims to attract) The target audience is mostly men aged 28 to 35.

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▪ **interview** a meeting in which someone is asked questions, to find out if they are suitable for a job, or to help the police find out about a crime. Also used about someone being asked questions on TV, in a newspaper, in a magazine etc: I've got another job interview tomorrow. | Since the police interview, she had changed her statement. | an interview with Keith Richards

▪ **interrogation** an occasion when someone is asked a lot of questions for a long time in order to get information, sometimes using threats, usually by the police or the army: He claims he was tortured during his interrogation. | Police interrogation methods have been questioned.

▪ **cross-examination** an occasion when someone is asked questions about what they have just said, in order to see if they are telling the truth, especially in a court of law: Under cross-examination, the only witness said she could not be sure about what she saw.

▪ **consultation** a meeting with a doctor or an expert to discuss treatment or to get advice: The therapist charges \$100 for a half hour consultation. | Would you like to come back for another consultation?

▪ **audience** a formal meeting with a very important person: He was granted an audience with the Pope.

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