

English**1. [ˈɪŋɡlɪʃ]n**1. (the English) *собир.* англичане

2. 1) английский язык

American [British] English - американский [британский] вариант английского языка

Old English - древнеанглийский язык [*см. тж.* 3]

Middle English - среднеанглийский язык

Modern English - современный английский язык

Standard English - литературный/нормативный английский язык

to speak English - (уметь) говорить по-английски

to speak in English - говорить /выступать/ на английском языке

translated from the English - перевод с английского

the King's /the Queen's, BBC/ English - безукоризненно правильный английский язык

to murder the King's English - коверкать английский язык

broken English - ломаный английский язык

his English is poor - он плохо говорит по-английски

he is quite at home in English - он свободно владеет английским языком

2) английское слово, английский эквивалент

what's the English for «стол»? - как по-английски «стол»?

3) всем понятный язык

in plain English - прямо, ясно, без обиняков

the English of this is - ≅ проще говоря, попросту сказать

3. *полигр.* миттельOld English - готический шрифт [*см. тж.* 2, 1)]**2. [ˈɪŋɡlɪʃ]a**

1. 1) английский

2) относящийся к английскому языку, английский

English teacher - учитель английского языка

English scholar - учёный-англист

2. *ист.* англосаксонский**3. [ˈɪŋɡlɪʃ]v**

1. переводить на английский язык

2. англизировать, устраивать на английский образец

3. включать (*иностранное слово*) в словарный состав английского языка

«*liqueur» is not yet Englished - слово liqueur ещё воспринимается как иностранное

English

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Eng-lish [**English Englishes**] noun, adjective *BrE* [ˈɪŋɡlɪʃ] *NAmE* [ˈɪŋɡlɪʃ]

noun

1. uncountable, countable the language, originally of England, now spoken in many other countries and used as a language of international communication throughout the world

• She speaks good English.

• I need to improve my English.

• world Englishes

2. uncountable English language or literature as a subject of study

• a degree in English

• English is my best subject.

3. the English plural the people of England (sometimes wrongly used to mean the British, including the Scots, the Welsh and the Northern Irish)**see** in plain English **at** ↑plain *adj.*Word Origin:

Old English Engisc (from Angle, a Germanic people who came to England in 5th century AD + ↑-ish). The word originally denoted the early Germanic settlers of Britain (Angles, Saxons, and Jutes), or their language (now called ↑Old English).

Culture:**World English**

English is the most widely spoken language in the world. It is the **first language**, or **mother tongue**, of over 300 million people living in countries such as Britain, Ireland, the US, Australia, New Zealand, Canada and South Africa, and it is spoken as a **second language** by many millions in countries where English is an official language. English is learned by many more people **worldwide** as a **foreign language**. English has many regional varieties such as South African English and Indian English and has also developed as a **global language** or **international language**, used as a **lingua franca** (shared language), sometimes called **ELF** (= English as a Lingua Franca) between people for whom it is not a first language. It is estimated that now only one out of every four users of the language is a native speaker of English.

English has achieved the status of a world language over a long period of time, and for various historical and cultural reasons. In the 17th century English was spread by **settlers** going from Britain to America, and in the 18th and 19th centuries by the **expansion** of the ↑British Empire. Many countries which were part of the empire kept English as their official language after **independence** because there were several local languages. As an official language, English is generally used in government

public administration and the law, and children may be taught in English. Since the middle of the 20th century, English has been an official language of international organizations such as the [↑United Nations](#).

Economic **factors** are also important. Britain and the US are both major business and financial centres, and many **multinational corporations** started in these countries. Elsewhere, a knowledge of English is often seen as necessary for success in business, and in countries which have become tourist **destinations**.

Advances in technology and **telecommunications** have also helped to establish English as a global language. Many inventions important to modern life, e.g. electricity, radio, the car and the telephone, were developed in Britain or the US. English became the language for international communications in **air traffic control** and **shipping**. Now, major computer systems and **software** developers are based in the US, and English is one of the main languages used on the Internet.

Britain and the US have invested in the development of **English Language Teaching (ELT)**. The [↑British Council](#) has offices **worldwide** which promote British culture and support the teaching of English. The United States also has libraries and cultural programmes in many countries. The English language broadcasts of the [↑BBC World Service](#), [↑Voice of America](#) and other services are widely popular, and many people listen to the news broadcasts in order to get news about events in their own country. The BBC and Voice of America also broadcast programmes for learners of English.

As an international language, English continues to develop. People who speak English as a first or second language have their own variety of the language, each of which is changing independently of other varieties. There are many differences, for instance, between British English and American English, and between Australian, South African, Indian, African and Jamaican English, though all can be understood, more or less, by speakers of other varieties. Foreign learners of English learn one of the major varieties, usually British or American English, or some sort of international English. As a global language, English can no longer be thought of as belonging only to British or American people, or to anyone else. This loss of ownership is often uncomfortable, especially in Britain. As the number of people using English as a second or foreign language is increasing faster than the number who speak it as a first language, further drifts away from a British or American standard are likely.

The status of English as a global language has unfortunately tended to mean that British and American people assume everyone speaks English, so they do not need to learn foreign languages. The numbers of students who study foreign languages have decreased.

Example Bank:

- They taught conversational English to a group of Japanese students.
- You'd have no trouble understanding his point if he'd written the article in plain English!

adjective

connected with England, its people or its language

- the English countryside
- an English man/woman
- typically English attitudes
- an English dictionary

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More About:

the British

There is no singular noun which is commonly used to refer to a person from Britain. Instead the adjective British is used: ▪ She's British. ◊▪ The British have a very odd sense of humour. The adjective English refers only to people from England, not the rest of the United Kingdom.

The noun Briton is used mainly in newspapers: ▪ The survivors of the avalanche included 12 Britons. It also describes the early inhabitants of Britain: ▪ the ancient Britons. Brit is informal and can sound negative. Britisher is now very old-fashioned.

note at [↑Scottish](#)

English

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I. **English**¹ /'ɪŋɡlɪʃ/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *noun*

1. **[uncountable and countable]** the language used in Britain, the US, Australia, and some other countries:
 - Do you speak English?
 - leaflets written in plain English (=English that is easy to understand)
2. **the English [plural]** people from England
3. **[uncountable]** literature written in English, studied as a subject at school or university:
 - She decided to major in English.

II. **English**² *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *adjective*

[**Language:** Old English; **Origin:** englisc, from Engle '[↑Angles](#)']

1. relating to England or its people:
 - the English countryside
 - under English law
2. relating to the language used in Britain, the US, Australia, and some other countries:
 - English grammar