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1. [pʌb] *n* (сокр. от *public house*)
 1. паб, пивная; бар, закусочная; каба́к
 2. трактир, гостиница
2. [pʌb] *v*
 посещать пабы; ходить из одного паба в другой
 to go pubbing - посещать злачные места

II

[pʌb] сокр. от *public*

II

[pʌb] сокр. от *publication*

IV

[pʌb] сокр. от

1. publisher
2. publishing

V

[pʌb] сокр. от *publicity*

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pub [pʌb pʌbz] BrE [pʌb] ^{us} NAmE [pʌb] ^{us} (also formal **public 'house**) (both

BrE) **noun**



a building where people go to drink and meet their friends. **Pubs** serve alcoholic and other drinks, and often also food

- They've gone down the pub for a drink.
- a pub lunch
- the landlord of the local pub

See also: ↑ [public house](#)

Word Origin:

mid 19th cent.: abbreviation of ↑ [public house](#).

Culture:

Pubs are important in the social life of many people in Britain. People often go to the pub nearest their home, known as their **local**. Pubs have their own character and atmosphere. Some attract young people by playing loud music, others have large television screens so that people can watch sport and there are also traditional village pubs which are often very old and are the centre of village life. Most pubs have more than one **bar** (= a room to drink in) where drinks are sold from a counter, also called a **bar**. Often people in a group will take it in turns to go to the bar to buy a **round** (= a drink for each person in the group). The most popular drinks are ↑ [beer](#) and lager. **Tied houses** (= pubs owned by breweries) sell beers made by the company and **guest beers** from other breweries, and **free houses** (= pubs not owned by a brewery) offer beers made by several different companies, often including **real ales** made using traditional methods. Pubs usually sell **crisps** and nuts and many do simple **pub meals** such as sausage and chips or a ↑ [ploughman's lunch](#). Others, sometimes called **gastropubs**, sell a wider range of food and are like restaurants. Under Britain's **licensing laws** alcohol can only be sold to people over 18, and children under 14 are not allowed in pubs unless there is a **family room**, a room without a bar, or an outside area called a **beer garden**. Before 1998 pubs were only allowed to open at **lunchtime** and in the evening but since then **opening hours** have become more flexible so that pubs can open all day and even for 24 hours if they have a licence to do so. When **closing time** approaches, the **barman** or **barmaid** rings a bell and calls out 'Last orders!', to give customers time to order one more drink. After the bar person has called 'Time!' customers are allowed ten minutes **drinking-up time** to finish their drinks and leave. Pubs always have a name which is shown on a brightly painted sign hanging outside with a picture on it. Many names are hundreds of years old and may have their roots in **legends**, such as St [George](#) and the Dragon, some are named after kings and queens or historical figures, and others refer to things in country life, such as The Plough or The Bull.

Thesaurus:

pub **noun** C (BrE)
 • We went to the pub for a drink.
bar • |BrE, informal **local** • |BrE, formal **public house** • |(in the past) **inn** • • **tavern** • • **saloon** •
go to a bar/the pub/a public house/an inn/a tavern/a saloon

Example Bank:

- He spent all afternoon in the pub.
- I had to sing in crowded, smoky pubs.
- It's one of those modern theme pubs.

- Let's go down the pub for a drink.
- The corner pub is quite good.
- the atmosphere of a cosy country pub
- He's gone down the pub for a pint.
- He's the landlord of the local pub.
- We stopped on the way for a pub lunch.
- to go on a pub crawl.

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pub **S2 W3** /pʌb/ *BrE* ⁿ *AmE* ⁿ *noun* [countable]

[Date: 1800-1900; Origin: public house]

a building in Britain where alcohol can be bought and drunk, and where meals are often served ⇒ **bar**:

- Do you fancy going to the pub?
- a pub lunch
- the pub landlord
- . . .

THESAURUS

- **bar** a place where people go to buy and drink alcoholic drinks: A man went into a bar and ordered a drink. | Let's meet up in the hotel bar. | The city centre is full of wine bars and restaurants. | The club has a restaurant and a cocktail bar.
- **pub** a building in Britain where alcohol can be bought and drunk, and where meals are often served: Do you fancy going to the pub? | a country pub
- **public house** *British English formal* a pub: The fight took place outside a public house in the city centre.
- **sb's local** *informal* a pub near where you live, especially one you often go to: The Red Lion's my local.
- **inn** a small hotel or pub, especially an old one in the countryside – often used in the name of the hotel or pub: The Bull Inn dates back to the 15th century. | The hotel was once a 17th century coaching inn (=used by people travelling by coach and horses).
- **gastropub** a pub that is known to serve very good food: a gastropub with a riverside restaurant | the Windmill Gastropub
- **tavern** *British English* a pub in the past where you could also stay the night – used nowadays in the names of some pubs: the Turf Tavern | Marlowe was killed in a fight in a tavern.
- **watering hole** *informal* a bar, pub etc where people drink alcohol – often used humorously. A **watering hole** is also the name for a place where wild animals go to drink: The bar became a popular watering hole for journalists. | What's your favorite watering hole?
- **dive** *informal* a bar, club etc that is cheap and dirty: The place is a bit of dive.
- **honky-tonk** *American English informal* a cheap bar where country music is played: They played in every honky-tonk in Tennessee.
- **saloon** a bar in the western United States. Also used in Britain about the part of a pub which has comfortable chairs where you can sit and relax: I felt like a cowboy walking into a saloon in the Wild West. | Do you want to stay in the saloon, or would rather go into the other bar?

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