passenger Apresyan (En-Ru)

['pæ|sındʒə,-{'pæ}s(ə)ndʒə] n

1. 1) пассажир

inside [outside] passenger - пассажир, занимающий место внутри [наверху] автобуса cabin /frst-class/ passenger - пассажир первого класса

2) седок

2. разг. слабый игрок (спортивной команды), «балласт»

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pas-sen-ger [passenger passengers] BrE ['pæsɪndʒə(r)] *** NAmE ['pæsɪndʒər]

noun

- 1. a person who is travelling in a car, bus, train, plane or ship and who is not driving it or working on it
 - a passenger train (= carrying passengers, not goods)
- 2. (informal, disapproving especially BrE) a member of a group or team who does not do as much work as the others
 - · The firm cannot afford to carry passengers.

Word Origin:

Middle English: from the Old French adjective passager 'passing, transitory', used as a noun, from passage, based on Latin passus 'pace'.

Thesaurus:

passenger noun C

The car was carrying three passengers.

commuter • |especially BrE traveller • |AmE traveler •

a regular passenger/commuter/traveller rail passengers/commuters/travellers passenger/commuter fares/services/traffic/trains

Example Bank:

- · A taxi was picking up a passenger outside the hotel.
- · All airports in the country screen passengers for illicit drugs.
- · All the passengers had to be evacuated.
- · Flight 717 began boarding passengers.
- · Global air passenger traffic rose over 20%.
- · I soon got talking to my fellow passengers.
- Last year the airline carried 4.6 million passengers.
- Sales of passenger cars grew by 22% last year.
- The bus stopped to let its passengers off.
- The passengers were waiting to board the plane.
- The ship can accommodate 450 passengers.
- There is no air bag on the passenger side.
- · Thousands of passengers were stranded last night at Heathrow airport.
- Will all passengers for Frankfurt please go to Gate 21.
- · all the passengers on the ferry
- passengers travelling on the Orient Express
- the first-class passengers aboard steamboats
- the passengers in her car
- A queue of foot passengers were waiting to board the boat.
- · Airline passengers face steep rises in fares.
- · All checked-in baggage must be matched to a passenger travelling on the aircraft.
- All passengers for Chicago must have a boarding pass.
- Most of the passengers get off at Central Station.
- · None of the passengers or crew was injured.
- · Once the passengers were all aboard, the ship got ready to depart.
- Passengers on the local train service are getting more and more frustrated.
- Passengers were left stranded for three hours when their train broke down.
- She got into the passenger seat and I drove off.
- The bus stopped to let on passengers at the train station.
- The car can carry up to five passengers.
- The driver walked around and opened the passenger door.
- The rail link carries over 20 million passengers a year.
- The taxi driver dropped off his passengers outside the club.
- The train was halted by passenger action.
- There was a collision between a passenger train and a goods train.
- They want to improve passenger safety.
- This carriage is for first-class/second-class passengers only.

passenger S3 W2 /'pæsindʒə, -sən- \$ -ər/ BrE AmE * noun [countable]

[Date: 1300-1400, Language: Old French; Origin: passager, from passage; ⇒ ↑passage]

1. someone who is travelling in a vehicle, plane, boat etc, but is not driving it or working on it:

passenger train/plane/ship

a crash involvinga passenger train

bus/rail/airline passengers

Rail passengers now face even longer delays.

Neither the driver nor the passengers were hurt.

2. British English someone in a group who does not do their share of the group's work:

The company can't afford to carry any passengers.

COLLOCATIONS

verbs

- **carry passengers** The aeroplane was carrying over 500 passengers.
- passengers travel somewhere More than 7.6m rail passengers travelled on the Eurostar rail service last year.
- passengers get on/off a bus/plane etc The bus stopped and half the passengers got off.
- passengers board a plane/train formal (=get on it) The first three cars were reserved for passengers boarding in Queens.
- passengers are stranded (=are unable to continue their journey) At least 1,000 passengers were stranded at the airport because of the storm.

■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + passenger

- rail passengers Rail passengers will have to pay more for their tickets next year.
- airline passengers All airline passengers arriving at Heathrow must go through customs.
- bus passengers Bus passengers are facing higher fares.
- foot passengers (=passengers on a boat, who are not in a car or other vehicle) A queue of foot passengers was waiting to get on the ferry.

passenger + NOUN

- a passenger train (=rather than a goods train) The driver of the passenger train was unable to stop in time.
- a passenger plane/jet It was recently converted from a passenger plane to cargo use.
- a passenger ship It is the biggest passenger ship afloat.

THESAURUS

people who travel

- traveller British English, traveler American English someone who is travelling a long distance: Weary travellers waited at the airport. | My aunt was a great traveller. (=she travelled a lot).
- tourist someone who is travelling somewhere for a holiday: During the summer, over a million tourists visit the island each year.
- passenger someone who is travelling in a vehicle, plane, ship etc but not driving it or working on it: The driver and two passengers were killed in the crash.
- commuter someone who travels to work every day: commuters on the train to London
- backpacker someone who travels to a lot of different places, carrying their clothes etc in a 1rucksack: The hostels are great for backpackers.
- explorer someone who travels to places that people have not visited before: Potatoes were brought to England by explorers such as Sir Francis Drake and Sir Walter Raleigh.

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