

traveller[ˈtræv(ə)lə] *n*

1. путешественник; путник

fellow traveller - спутник

inveterate traveller - завзятый путешественник

traveller's companion - спутник /справочник/ путешественника /туриста/, путеводитель

traveller's cheque - туристский /дорожный/ чек

traveller's tales - «охотничьи» рассказы, заведомая ложь

2. коммивояжёр (*мж.* commercial traveller)

3. чек на все покупки в разных отделах магазина для оплаты в одной кассе

4. *театр.* занавес (*мж.* traveller curtain)5. *тех.* бегунок

6. = travelling crane

◇ to tip smb. the traveller - *редк.* вводить в заблуждение, обманывать кого-л.; одурачивать, околпачивать кого-л.**traveller**

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trav·el·ler [**traveller travellers**] (especially US **trav·el·er**) *BrE* [ˈtrævələ(r)] ¹*NAmE* [ˈtrævələɹ] ² noun

1. a person who is travelling or who often travels

• She is a frequent traveller to Belgium.

• He passed the time chatting with fellow travellers.

see also ↑commercial traveller2. (*BrE*) a person who does not live in one place but travels around, especially as part of a group

• New Age travellers Travellers is used especially to talk about travelling people of Irish origin, but is also used as a word for all travelling people, including people from the ↑Romani community.

compare ↑GypsyCulture:**Gypsies**

Gypsies are a people scattered through many countries. The name **Gypsy** comes from the word 'Egyptian' because Gypsies were once thought to have come from Egypt. Some people now believe that they originally came from India. In the US Gypsies are called **Roma**, and in Britain they are known as **Romanies** or **travellers**, although the name travellers is more often used for Irish travellers, a group in Britain who, like Gypsies, do not live in settled communities but travel about from place to place living in **caravans**. The traditional language of the Gypsies is **Romani**, and new words are made up from Romani elements rather than borrowed from English.

Roma or Romanies, like many other **minority** groups, have a strong sense of pride in their identity. In Britain, they are sometimes treated with fear and suspicion by the rest of the population and are often forced to move on from places where they stop.

Gypsies usually make money by selling new and second-hand goods. Some collect and sell **scrap** metal, while others do agricultural work. A few make a living from entertainment and singing. The women are known for selling **clothes pegs**, 'lucky' white **heather** or bunches of flowers. Many meet each year at the Appleby Horse Fair in Cumbria.

Gypsies have always been associated with **fortune-telling**. They can be found at **fairgrounds** predicting people's future by reading their **palms** (= examining their hands) or looking into a **crystal** ball. Because of the mystery associated with their origins and their magical powers, Gypsies have a popular romantic image that conflicts with the reality of families living on dirty **caravan sites** and being moved on by council officials or the police. Americans have little contact with Gypsies and think of the Roma only as exciting, mysterious people who wear brightly coloured clothes and gold jewellery and have unusual powers. The romantic image was taken up by the US **striptease** artist, Rose Hovoc, who called herself Gypsy Rose **Lee** on stage. In Britain a character called Mystic Meg used to appear on television each week, dressed in strange clothes and with an extravagant air of mystery, to predict the winners of the ↑National Lottery.

Example Bank:

- Attractive discounts are available to frequent travellers.
- Her father was a commercial traveller who sold kitchenware.
- His travel books have given pleasure to generations of armchair travellers.
- I got to know my fellow travellers quite well in the course of the three-day journey.
- I'm not a great traveller. I'm happiest staying at home.
- Independent travellers often steer clear of the most touristy spots.
- Local tribesmen earn their living guiding travellers across the mountains.
- Stations can be dangerous places for the unwary traveller.
- hotels that cater to business travellers
- A friendly welcome awaits the weary traveller.
- A representative from the travellers' community met with council leaders yesterday.
- He passed the time chatting to his fellow travellers.
- I took some cash as well as traveller's cheques.
- Seasoned travellers know which places to avoid.
- She's a frequent traveller to Brussels.
- The new travel card is very popular with rail travellers.
- There is a programme to ensure access to education for traveller children.
- There was a travellers' site just outside the village.
- Travellers might stop at the village but they rarely stay.

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trav **el** **ler** *BrE* *AmE* *British English, traveler American English* /'trævələ \$ -ər/ *noun*
 [countable]

1. someone who is on a journey or someone who travels often:
 frequent travellers to France
2. *British English* someone who travels around from place to place living in a **↑caravan** ⇒ **gipsy**

THESAURUS

- **tourist** someone who is visiting a place for pleasure on holiday: The hotel is very popular with tourists. | a major tourist destination
- **traveller** *British English, traveler American English* someone who travels somewhere: a weary traveller returning home after a long journey | The building's luxurious interior will appeal to business travellers. | The strike will affect air travellers. | Paul Theroux, the American traveller, once went from London to India by train.
- **visitor** someone who comes to visit a particular country, area, museum etc: Times Square attracts more than 30 million visitors annually.
- **holiday-maker** *British English, vacationer American English* someone who is on holiday somewhere: The beach was packed with holiday-makers. | 75 percent of Alamo's rentals are to vacationers.
- **sightseer** a tourist who is visiting a famous or interesting place: Crowds of sightseers come to London every year.
- **backpacker** someone who is travelling for pleasure, staying in cheap accommodation and carrying a **↑backpack**: a cheap hotel which is used mainly by backpackers

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