

folk[fəʊk] *n*

1. 1) *собр. употр. с гл. во мн. ч.* люди, народ
country folk - сельское население, сельские жители
old folk - старики
young folk - молодёжь
poor folk - бедняки, бедный люд
rich folk - богачи
- 2) *pl* люди
fine folks - *разг.* знать
just folks - *разг.* (простые) люди; люди как люди
2. *pl разг.* родня, родные, родственники
my folks - мои, моя родня, мои близкие
the old folks at home - старики, родители
3. *арх.* народ, народность, племя
4. *pl диал.* друзья, близкие знакомые
5. 1) = folk song
2) фольк (*поп-музыка, основанная на народных мелодиях*)
◇ idle folks lack no excuses - у лодырей всегда оправдание найдётся

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folk [folk folks] *noun, adjective* BrE [fəʊk] [Ⓜ] NAmE [foʊk] [Ⓜ]**noun**

1. (also **folks** especially in NAmE) **plural** (informal) people in general
 - ordinary working-class folk
 - I'd like a job working with **old folk** or kids.
 - the folks back home (= from the place where you come from)
2. **folks plural** (informal) a friendly way of addressing more than one person
 - Well, folks, what are we going to do today?
3. **folks plural** (informal, especially NAmE) the members of your family, especially your parents
 - How are your folks?
4. **plural** people from a particular country or region, or who have a particular way of life
 - country folk
 - townfolk
 - farming folk
5. (also **'folk music'**) **uncountable** music in the traditional style of a country or community
 - a **folk festival/concert**

Word Origin:Old English folc, of Germanic origin; related to Dutch **volk** and German **Volk**.Culture:Example Bank:

- Folks say that he is a hard man.
- He is something of a folk hero in these parts.
- I am going to visit my folks at the weekend.
- If only I'd listened to the old folk telling their stories.
- It's the ordinary everyday folk who come to shop at this market.
- She had an interest in the folk customs of ancient societies.
- The visiting team lost 3–0, dismaying the folks back home.
- ordinary working-class folk who live near the factory
- places that appeal to city folk
- I'd like a job working with old folk or kids.

adjective only before noun

1. (of art, culture, etc.) traditional and typical of the ordinary people of a country or community
 - folk art
 - a folk museum
2. based on the beliefs of ordinary people
 - folk wisdom
 - Garlic is widely used in Chinese folk medicine.

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- Scottish folk dancing
- Such ideas are common in folk psychology.

- We visited an exhibition of folk art.
- a Russian folk song

See also: ↑folk music

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I. 'folk ,music BrE " AmE " (also folk) noun [uncountable]

1. traditional music that has been played by ordinary people in a particular area for a long time
2. a style of popular music in which people sing and play ↑guitars, without any electronic equipment

II. folk¹ S2 W3 /fəʊk \$ fəʊk/ BrE " AmE " noun

[Language: Old English; Origin: folc]

1. [plural] (also folks) especially American English people:

- " I'm sure there are some folk who would rather they weren't here.
- " Thanks to the folks at NBC.
- " Wait till the folks back home hear about this!

young/old folk *British English old-fashioned:*

- " Young folk these days don't know the meaning of work.

2. folks [plural]

a) especially American English your parents and family:

- " Is it OK if I call my folks?

b) used when talking to a group of people in a friendly way:

- " That's all for now, folks.

3. country/farming etc folk [plural] (also country etc folks American English) literary people who live in a particular area or do a particular kind of work:

- " simple country folk

4. [uncountable] ↑folk music:

- " a folk singer
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- **people** people in general: Most people know that smoking causes lung cancer. | People are the same everywhere.
- **folk informal** people: Louisa's parents were country folk and believed very much in herbal remedies. | They looked like two ordinary folk. | There are still folk around here who remember the old days.
- **the public** ordinary people, not people who belong to the government or are members of a particular company or organization: This information should be made available to the public.
- **population** all the people who live in a particular area: The majority of the population were farmers. | The city has a population of 11 million.
- **the human race** all the people in the world, considered as a group: the origins of the human race
- **mankind** (also **humankind**) people in general – used especially when talking about their history or development, or how something affects their existence. Some people think that the word **mankind** seems to make women seem unimportant, and prefer to use **humankind** instead: Travelling into space was a great advance for mankind.
- **populace formal** the people who live in a country – a very formal use: It is a country where 80% of the populace live in poverty.

III. folk² BrE " AmE " adjective [only before noun]

1. folk art, stories, customs etc are traditional and typical of the ordinary people who live in a particular area:

- " folk tales
- " an Irish folk song

2. folk science/psychology/wisdom etc science etc that is based on the ideas or beliefs that ordinary people have, and does not involve a high level of technical knowledge

3. folk medicine /remedy a traditional type of medical treatment that uses plants or simple treatments rather than scientific methods

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