toilet

1. ['tɔɪlɪt] *n*

1. туалет, одевание

morning toilet - утренний туалет to spend time on one's toilet - проводить время за одеванием to make one's toilet - совершать туалет, приводить себя в порядок

2. 1) костюм, туалет

summer toilets of the ladies - летние туалеты дам

- 2) манера одеваться
- 3. = toilet table
- 4. обыкн. амер.
- 1) туалет, уборная

toilet stall - кабина в уборной

- 2) унитаз
- 3) ванная (комната)
- 5. туалетная (комната)
- 6. мед. туалет раны, обработка раны

2. ['tɔılıt] a

туалетный

toilet articles - туалетные принадлежности, предметы туалета

toilet soap - туалетноемыло

3. ['tɔılıt] V

совершать туалет

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toi·let [toilet toilets toileted toileting] BrE ['tɔɪlət] NAmE ['tɔɪlət] noun

- 1. countable a large bowl attached to a pipe that you sit on or stand over when you get rid of waste matter from your body
- Have you flushed the toilet?
- (BrE) I need to go to the toilet (= use the toilet).
- a toilet seat
- toilet facilities
- Do you need the toilet ?



- 2. (BrE) (NAmE bath-room) countable a room containing a toilet
 - Every flat has its own bathroom and toilet.
- Who's in the toilet?
- 3. (BrE) countable (a/so toi-lets plural) a room or small building containing several toilets, each in a separate smaller room
- public toilets
- · Could you tell me where the ladies' toilet is, please?
- 4. uncountable (old-fashioned) the process of washing and dressing yourself, arranging your hair, etc.
 - See also: *bathroom*

Word Origin:

mid 16th cent.: from French toilette 'cloth, wrapper', diminutive of toile 'cloth, web', from Latin tela 'web'. The word originally denoted a cloth used as a wrapper for clothes; then (in the 17th cent.) a cloth cover for a dressing table, the articles used in dressing, and the process of dressing, later also of washing oneself (sense 4). In the 19th cent. the word came to denote a dressing room, and, in the US, one with washing facilities; hence, a lavatory (early 20th cent.).

British/American:

toilet / bathroom

In *BrE*, but not in *NAmE*, the room that has a toilet in it is usually referred to as a **toilet**. This room in people's houses can also be called the **lavatory**, or informally, the **loo**. An extra downstairs toilet in a house can be called the **cloakroom**. In public places, especially on signs, the words **toilets**, **Gents** (for men's toilets) or **Ladies** (for women's toilets) are used for a room or small building containing several toilets. You might also see **WC** or **Public Conveniences** on some signs.

In *NAmE* the room that contains a toilet is usually called the **bathroom**, never the **toilet**. A room with a toilet in a public place can also be called a **restroom**, **ladies' room**, **women's room** or **men's room**. **Washroom** is also used, especially in Canada.

Example Bank:

- He flushed the letter down the toilet.
- I need to go to the toilet.
- Someone's forgotten to flush the toilet.
- The caravan is equipped with a sink and a flush toilet.

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- There was a communal toilet on the landing for the four flats.
- Could you tell me where the ladies' toilet is, please?
- The toilets are located in the entrance area.
- · Toilet facilities for the disabled are available.
- Who's in the toilet?

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toi let S2 /'tɔɪlət, 'tɔɪlɪt/ BrE " AmE " noun

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[Date: 1500-1600, Language: French; Origin: toilette 'cloth put around the shoulders while arranging the hair or shaving, toilette, toilet', from toile 'net, cloth', from Latin tela 'something woven]



- 1. [countable] a large bowl that you sit on to get rid of waste liquid or waste matter from your body:
 - "He <u>flushed the toilet</u> (=pulled the handle so that water ran into the toilet to clean it).
- 2. [countable] *British English* a room or building containing a toilet **SYN bathroom, restroom** *American English*: public toilets
- **3.** go to the toilet *especially British English* to pass waste liquid or waste matter from your body: Mummy, I need to go to the toilet!
- 4. [uncountable] old-fashioned the act of washing and dressing yourself:

She finished her toilet.

COLLOCATIONS

verbs

- go to the toilet (also use the toilet especially British English) He got up to go to the toilet in the middle of the night.
- need the toilet British English (=need to use the toilet) Does anyone need the toilet before we set off?
- flush the toilet (=make water go through it to clean it) I heard someone flush the toilet.

adjectives

- a public toilet especially British English He set off across the square in search of a public toilet.
- a disabled toilet British English (=one for disabled people) Is there a disabled toilet?
- an outside toilet (=one that is outside a house, not in it) The house was small, with no hot water and an outside toilet.
- an indoor toilet Many cottages lacked a bathroom or indoor toilet.

toilet + NOUN

- toilet facilities Toilet facilities are available at the bus station.
- the toilet seat He always left the toilet seat up.
- the toilet bowl She was scrubbing the toilet bowl.

COMMON ERRORS

► Do not say 'go to toilet'. Say go to the toilet.

THESAURUS

• toilet *British English* a room with a toilet in it, in someone's house or in a public place: He locked himself in the toilet. | the public toilets

• **bathroom** a room with a toilet in it, in someone's house. In British English, **bathroom** is used especially when you want to be polite. In American English, it is the usual word to use: He asked to use the bathroom.

• **restroom** *American English* a room in a public place that has one or more toilets in it: She went into the store to use the restroom.

• **lavatory** formal a room with a toilet in it. In American English **lavatory** is used mainly for toilets in a public building or on a plane. In British English it is used both about public toilets and toilets in people's houses: public lavatories | He didn't have time to visit the lavatory.

• **Ioo** *British English informal*, **john** *American English informal* a room with a toilet in it. **Loo** is very common in everyday spoken British English: 'Where's Chris?' 'He's in the loo.' | Can I use your loo? | Where's the john?

• bog British English informal a very informal word for a toilet, which is not considered polite: The nearest bog was miles away.

• the ladies *British English*, the ladies' room *American English* a public toilet for women: Where's the ladies? | I need to go to the ladies' room.

• the gents British English, the men's room American English a public toilet for men: I followed him into the gents. | I've got to go to the men's room. Excuse me.

- latrine an outdoor toilet in a camp or military area: The latrines were in a shocking state.
- urinal a type of toilet for men that is attached to a wall: He was standing at the urinal.
- potty a bowl that babies use as a toilet: Does he need his potty?
- commode a chair with a bowl in it, used as a toilet, especially in hospitals and homes for old people: She has to use a

commode.

• bedpan a container which is used as a toilet, especially in hospitals by people who are too ill or weak to get out of bed: I had to change the bedpans.

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