

columnist[ˈkɒləm(n)ɪst] *n*

1. журналист-комментатор постоянно ведущий какую-л. рубрику; обозреватель
2. редактор отдела в газете *или* журнале

columnist

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

col·um·nist [columnist columnists] *BrE* [ˈkɒləmɪst] ^ˈ *NAmE* [ˈkɑːləmnɪst] ^ˈ**noun**

a journalist who writes regular articles for a newspaper or magazine

- a **gossip/newspaper/political columnist**

Example Bank:

- The gossip columnists ran the story as fact without checking the source.

columnist

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

col·umn·ist /ˈkɒləməst, ˈkɒləmɪst, -ləmnəst \$ ˈkɑːl-/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ **noun** [countable]

someone who writes articles, especially about a particular subject, that appear regularly in a newspaper or magazine

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THESAURUS

- **journalist** someone who writes for a newspaper or magazine: She worked as a journalist on the New York Times. | I've always wanted to be a journalist.
- **reporter** someone whose job is to find out about news stories and ask questions for a newspaper, television or radio company etc: A crowd of reporters were waiting outside the house all night. | He told reporters that he had no intention of resigning.
- **correspondent** someone who writes news articles or does reports about a particular subject, especially a serious one, for a newspaper or news organization: our economics correspondent | a war correspondent | He was the BBC's correspondent in Moscow.
- **columnist** someone who writes articles, especially about a particular subject, that appear regularly in a newspaper or magazine: an influential financial columnist | a gossip columnist
- **hack** *informal* a disapproving word for a journalist, especially one whose work is of low quality: The editor sent one of his hacks to interview the murderer's girlfriend.
- **newsman/woman** (*also* **newspaperman/woman**) a general word for someone who works for a newspaper, especially a reporter or editor: an experienced newspaperman
- **the press** newspapers and journalists in general: The press always like a good story about the royal family. | the right-wing press
- **Fleet Street** the British press. This phrase comes from the street in London, where many newspapers used to have their offices: Relations between the government and Fleet Street aren't as cosy as they once were.

columnist

Freakuency Pack

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COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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