

**civic**['sɪvɪk] *a*

## 1. гражданский

civic rights - гражданские права

civic virtues - гражданские добродетели

civic crown /coronet, garland, wreath/ - *учм.* гражданская корона, венец из листьев дуба (*за спасение соратника*)civic oath - *учм.* гражданская присяга2. *преим. амер.* городской

civic problems - городские проблемы

the most important civic event - самое важное событие в городе

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**civic** *BrE* ['sɪvɪk] <sup>ˈ</sup> *NAmE* ['sɪvɪk] <sup>ˈ</sup> *adjective usually before noun*

## 1. officially connected with a town or city

- **civic buildings/leaders**

## 2. connected with the people who live in a town or city

- a sense of **civic pride** (= pride that people feel for their town or city)

- **civic duties/responsibilities**

Word Origin:

[**civic**] mid 16th cent.: from French *civique* or Latin *civicus*, from *civis* 'citizen'. The original use was in civic garland, crown, etc., translating Latin *corona civica*, denoting a garland of oak leaves and acorns given in ancient Rome to a person who saved a fellow citizen's life.

Example Bank:

- The competition would be an opportunity to foster civic pride.
- Voting should be a matter of civic duty.

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## 1. relating to a town or city:

" Jackson spent the day meeting with local religious and civic leaders.

## 2. relating to the people who live in a town or city:

" It is your civic duty to vote in the local elections.

" civic pride (=people's pride in their own city)

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