

**articulate**

**1. [ɑ:ˈtɪkjʊlɪt] а**

- 1) 1) членораздельный  
articulate speech - членораздельная речь
- 2) ясный, отчётливый  
articulate shape - отчётливые очертания  
each tiny figure in the pattern was articulate - каждая крошечная фигурка на рисунке была отчётливо видна
- 2) 1) ясный, хорошо составленный, сформулированный  
articulate argument - ясно сформулированный/чёткий/ довод  
articulate system of philosophy - стройная философская система
- 2) умеющий хорошо выразить свои мысли  
he is not very articulate - он не очень ясно /чётко/ выражает /формулирует/ свои мысли
3. редк. вычлененный, стоящий отдельно; отграниченный от других  
articulate area - отдельный район  
articulate period of history - исторический период, стоящий особняком
4. бот., зоол., анат. коленчатый, суставчатый; членистый
5. мех.  
1) шарнирный; сочленённый  
2) коленчатый

**2. [ɑ:ˈtɪkjʊleɪt] в**

1. 1) произносить отчётливо ясно  
to articulate distinctly - иметь чёткую дикцию
- 2) фон. артикулировать
2. ясно выражать, формулировать  
to articulate an idea [one's grievances] - сформулировать мысль [свои жалобы]  
to articulate one's anger - излить в словах гнев
3. координировать  
to articulate a programme for all school grades - составить координированную программу для всех классов школы
4. анат.  
1) обычн. pass связывать, соединять; сочленять суставами  
2) соединяться, сочленяться

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**ar-ticu-late [articulate articulates articulated articulating] verb, adjective**

verb BrE [ɑːˈtɪkjʊlət] ; NAmE [ɑːrˈtɪkjuleɪt]

1. transitive ~ sth (to sb) (formal) to express or explain your thoughts or feelings clearly in words
  - She struggled to articulate her thoughts.
  - It is the school's duty to articulate its practices to parents.
2. intransitive, transitive to speak, pronounce or play sth in a clear way
  - He was too drunk to articulate properly.
  - ~ sth Every note was carefully articulated.
3. intransitive ~ (with sth) (formal) to be related to sth so that together the two parts form a whole
  - These courses are designed to articulate with university degrees.
4. intransitive, transitive (technical) to be joined to sth else by a joint, so that movement is possible; to join sth in this way
  - ~ (with sth) bones that articulate with others
  - ~ sth a robot with articulated limbs

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	articulate
	BrE /ɑ:ˈtɪkjuleɪt/
	NAmE /ɑ:rˈtɪkjuleɪt/
he / she / it	articulates
	BrE /ɑ:ˈtɪkjuleɪts/
	NAmE /ɑ:rˈtɪkjuleɪts/
past simple, past participle	articulated
	BrE /ɑ:ˈtɪkjuleɪtɪd/
	NAmE /ɑ:rˈtɪkjuleɪtɪd/
-ing form	articulating
	BrE /ɑ:ˈtɪkjuleɪtɪŋ/
	NAmE /ɑ:rˈtɪkjuleɪtɪŋ/

Word Origin:

mid 16th cent.: from Latin **articulatus**, past participle of **articulare** 'divide into joints, utter distinctly', from **articulus** 'small connecting part', diminutive of **artus** 'joint'.

Example Bank:

- She cannot articulate her feelings very well.
- She spoke slowly, articulating each word clearly.
- You need to articulate clearly what you are trying to achieve.

Derived Word ↑articulately

adjective **BrE** [ɑːrˈtɪkjələt̩] ; **NAme** [ɑːrˈtɪkjələt̩]

1. (of a person) good at expressing ideas or feelings clearly in words

- He was unusually articulate for a ten-year-old.
- She is the most articulate critic of government policy.

2. (of speech) clearly expressed or pronounced

- All we could hear were loud sobs, but no articulate words.

**Opp:** †inarticulate

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Thesaurus:

**articulate** *adj.*

- an unusually articulate ten-year-old

**fluent** • • **eloquent** • • **coherent** •

**Opp:** inarticulate

a/an articulate/eloquent/coherent **answer/response**

articulate/fluent/eloquent/coherent **speech**

articulate/fluent/eloquent **language**

Example Bank:

- The teachers help the children to be more articulate about their strengths and weaknesses.
- a highly articulate woman

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I. **articulate** <sup>1</sup> /ɑːrˈtɪkjələt̩, ɑːrˈtɪkjələt̩/ **BrE** \* **AmE** \* *verb*

[**Date:** 1500-1600; **Language:** Latin; **Origin:** past participle of **articulare** 'to divide into joints, speak clearly', from **articulus**; ⇒ †**article**]

1. [**transitive**] **formal** to express your ideas or feelings in words:

Many people are unable to articulate the unhappiness they feel.

2. [**intransitive and transitive**] to pronounce what you are saying in a clear and careful way:

He was so drunk that he could barely articulate his words.

3. [**intransitive and transitive**] **technical** if something such as a bone in your body is articulated to another thing, it is joined to it in a way that allows movement

4. **articulate something with something formal** if one idea, system etc articulates with another idea, system etc, the two things are related and exist together:

a new course that is designed to articulate with the current degree course

II. **articulate** <sup>2</sup> /ɑːrˈtɪkjələt̩, ɑːrˈtɪkjələt̩/ **BrE** \* **AmE** \* *adjective*

1. able to talk easily and effectively about things, especially difficult subjects **OPP inarticulate** :

bright, articulate 17-year-olds

a highly articulate speaker

2. writing or speech that is articulate is very clear and easy to understand even if the subject is difficult

—**articulately** *adverb*

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**THESAURUS**

- **talkative** a talkative person likes to talk a lot – also used about people's moods: He's very talkative with his friends and family. | Benjamin was in a talkative mood.
- **chatty** liking to talk a lot in a friendly way – a rather informal use: I like her – she's always cheerful and chatty. | The chatty girl on the phone answered most of my questions.
- **articulate** able to talk easily and effectively about things, especially difficult subjects: All the applicants we interviewed were intelligent and articulate. | These were articulate people, well able to deal with the press and media.
- **eloquent** able to express your ideas and opinions well – used especially about people who speak in public and are able to influence people: an eloquent public speaker
- **garrulous formal** talking a lot, especially about unimportant things: A garrulous old man was sitting near me in the bar. | He became more garrulous as the evening went on.
- **you can't shut him/her up informal** used to say humorously that someone talks all the time: You can't shut him up so I never get any work done when he's here.
- **chatterbox informal** someone, especially a child, who talks a lot : Cathy's a real chatterbox.

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