

inhabit

[ɪnˈhæbɪt] *v*

- 1) жить, обитать, населять
they inhabited a two-room apartment - они жили в двухкомнатной квартире
so many thoughts inhabited his mind - в его голове роилось столько мыслей
- 2) *арх.* постоянно проживать

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

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in-habit [inhabit inhabits inhabited inhabiting] *BrE* [ɪnˈhæbɪt] ^ˌ *NAmE*

[ɪnˈhæbɪt] ^ˌ **verb** ~ **sth** (formal)

to live in a particular place

- some of the rare species that inhabit the area
- He reflected on what a strange world Stephen and Veronica inhabited.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	inhabit
	BrE /ɪnˈhæbɪt/
	NAmE /ɪnˈhæbɪt/
he / she / it	inhabits
	BrE /ɪnˈhæbɪts/
	NAmE /ɪnˈhæbɪts/
past simple, past participle	inhabited
	BrE /ɪnˈhæbɪtɪd/
	NAmE /ɪnˈhæbɪtɪd/
-ing form	inhabiting
	BrE /ɪnˈhæbɪtɪŋ/
	NAmE /ɪnˈhæbɪtɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English inhabite, enhabite, from Old French **enhabiter** or Latin **inhabitare**, from **in-** ‘in’ + **habitare** ‘**dwel**l’ (from **habere** ‘**have**’).

Word Family:

- inhabit** *verb*
- habitable** *adjective* (≠uninhabitable)
- inhabited** *adjective* (≠uninhabited)
- inhabitant** *noun*
- habitation** *noun*

Example Bank:

- Some of the rare species that inhabit the area are under threat.
- The cottage had not been inhabited for a while.
- The island used to be inhabited.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

in.hab.ɪt /ɪnˈhæbət, ɪnˈhæbɪt/ *BrE* ^ˌ *AmE* ^ˌ **verb** [transitive]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: enhabiter, from Latin habitare; ⇒ ^ˌhabitation]

if animals or people inhabit an area or place, they live there **SYN live**:

- The woods are inhabited by many wild animals.
- inhabited islands

—inhabitable *adjective*

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Inhabit is mainly used in formal or scientific contexts. In everyday English, people usually say someone **lives in** a place:

- Millions of people live in these shantytowns.

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- **live** to have your home somewhere: He lives with his parents. | Where do you live? | Do you like living in Tokyo? | Jo lives next to a busy road. | Judy lives in that nice house on the corner. | How do you like living in the city again after so many years away from it? | In 1905 Russell was living at 4 Ralston Street.
- **be from/come from** use this when talking about the country, city, or area where you usually live: My name’s Sharon and I’m from Harlow. | The man is believed to be from somewhere in the north of England. | ‘Where are you from?’ ‘I’m from Japan.’ | The winner came from Australia.
- **inhabit** if a group of people or animals inhabit an area, they live there. Used especially in written descriptions: The island is mainly inhabited by sheep. | Some tribes still inhabit the more remote mountains and jungles of the country.
- **reside** *formal* to live in a particular country, city etc: She now resides in the US. | Miss Badu grew up in Dallas but now resides in Brooklyn. | At that time there were many American writers residing in Paris. | Miss Tonelli, how exactly did you come to reside at your current address? | The government bureau has prepared a booklet for US citizens residing abroad.
- **grow up** to live somewhere when you are a child or teenager: This is the neighborhood where my father grew up. | I grew up on a farm in South Africa.

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