

**garrison**

1. ['gærɪs(ə)n] *n* **воен.**  
 гарнизон  
 garrison duty - гарнизонная служба  
 garrison commander - начальник гарнизона  
 garrison artillery - крепостная артиллерия  
 garrison ration - **амер.** продовольственный паёк мирного времени  
 garrison state - военная диктатура  
 to place on garrison - назначать на гарнизонную службу  
 to be in garrison - нести гарнизонную службу
2. ['gærɪs(ə)n] *v* **воен.**  
 1. 1) ставить гарнизон  
 to garrison a town - поставить в городе гарнизон  
 2) вводить войска; занимать войсками  
 2. назначать на гарнизонную службу

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**gar·ri·son** [garrison garrisons garrisoned garrisoning] **noun, verb** *BrE* ['gærɪsn] *NAmE* ['gærɪsn]

**noun** *countable + singular or plural verb*  
 a group of soldiers living in a town or <sup>↑</sup>fort to defend it; the buildings these soldiers live in  
 • a garrison of 5 000 troops  
 • garrison duty  
 • a garrison town  
 • Half the garrison is/are on duty.

Word Origin:  
 Middle English (in the sense 'safety, means of protection'): from Old French **garison**, from **garir** 'defend, provide', of Germanic origin.

Example Bank:  
 • Recognizing the importance of the area, they built a garrison and fortified the town.  
 • The Romans maintained a garrison of 5 000 soldiers in the city.  
 • The regiment was assigned to garrison duty in the north of the country.

**verb**  
 to put soldiers in a place in order to defend it from attack  
 • ~ **sth** Two regiments were sent to garrison the town.  
 • ~ **sb + adv./prep.** 100 soldiers were garrisoned in the town.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	garrison
	BrE / 'gærɪsn/
	NAmE / 'gærɪsn/
he / she / it	garrisons
	BrE / 'gærɪsnz/
	NAmE / 'gærɪsnz/
past simple, past participle	garrisoned
	BrE / 'gærɪsnd/
	NAmE / 'gærɪsnd/
-ing form	garrisoning
	BrE / 'gærɪsnɪŋ/
	NAmE / 'gærɪsnɪŋ/

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 [Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: garison; from garir, ⇨ <sup>↑</sup>garret]  
 1. a group of soldiers living in a town or <sup>↑</sup>fort and defending it:  
 " The garrison was called out when news of the enemy's advance was received.  
 " a garrison town  
 2. the buildings where a garrison of soldiers live
- II. **garrison**<sup>2</sup> *BrE* <sup>Ⓜ</sup> *AmE* <sup>Ⓜ</sup> **verb** [transitive]  
 to send a group of soldiers to defend or guard a place:  
 " Our regiment will garrison the town.

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