

## pupil

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 ['pju:p(ə)] *n*

- ученик; учащийся; воспитанник  
 pupil teacher - студент-практикант (в начальной школе)
- юр.* малолетний подопечный
- ученик, последователь

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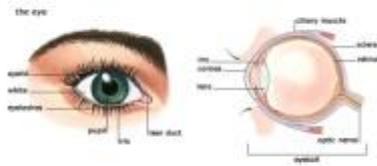
['pju:p(ə)] *n*  
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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**pupil** [pupil pupils] *BrE* ['pju:p(ə)] *NAme* ['pju:p(ə)] *noun*

- (especially *BrE*, becoming old-fashioned) a person who is being taught, especially a child in a school
  - How many pupils does the school have?
  - She now teaches only private pupils.
- a person who is taught artistic, musical, etc. skills by an expert
  - The painting is by a pupil of Rembrandt.
- the small round black area at the centre of the eye
  - Her pupils were dilated.



**compare** †iris

Word Origin:

**senses 1 to 2** late Middle English 'orphan, ward' Old French *pupille* Latin *pupillus pupus* 'boy' *pupilla pupa* 'girl'  
**sense 3** late Middle English Old French *pupille* Latin *pupilla pupa* 'doll'

Thesaurus:

**pupil** *noun C* (especially *BrE*, becoming old-fashioned)

- The school has over 850 pupils.

**student** • **schoolboy** • **schoolgirl** • **schoolchild** •

a/an **good/bright/outstanding/star/disruptive** pupil/student

a **primary school/junior school/secondary school** pupil/student

**teach** pupils/students/schoolboys/schoolgirls/schoolchildren

Example Bank:

- Daniel is the star pupil at school.
- the parents of secondary school pupils
- Ex-pupils try to have a reunion every five years.
- Pupils at Meadow School have raised £1 500 for charity.
- The school has over 850 pupils.
- We expect pupil numbers to increase next year.
- What measures can we take to deal with disruptive pupils?

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

**pupil** *S2 W1* /'pju:p(ə)/ *BrE* *AmE* *noun* [countable]

[**Sense 1:** **Date:** 1300-1400; **Language:** French; **Origin:** *pupille*, from Latin *pupillus* 'young boy who is looked after', from *pupus* 'boy']

[**Sense 2:** **Date:** 1300-1400; **Language:** Old French; **Origin:** *pupille*, from Latin *pupilla*, from *pupa* 'girl, doll', because of the small image of yourself which you can see in someone else's eye]

- especially British English** someone who is being taught, especially a child:

- About 20 pupils study music here.
- staff and pupils
- a star pupil (=a very good one)
- a third-grade pupil

- the small black round area in the middle of your eye ⇒ **iris**

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**THESAURUS**

▪ **student** someone who is studying at a university or school. In British English, **student** is not usually used to refer to a child at primary school: a student at Moscow University | How many students are there in your class? | The university has a lot of overseas students. | Most schools have special classes for students with learning difficulties.

▪ **pupil** **especially British English** someone who is being taught in a particular school or by a particular teacher: The school has 300 pupils. | He received a letter from one of his former pupils.

- **schoolchild** a child who goes to school: The play was performed by a group of local schoolchildren.
- **schoolboy/schoolgirl** *especially British English* a boy or girl who goes to school – used especially when talking about how they behave, or that time in someone’s life: They were behaving like naughty schoolgirls. | When he was a schoolboy, no one had heard of computers. | He blushed at her like a schoolboy.
- **learner** someone who is learning a foreign language: Learners often have problems with pronunciation. | a book for foreign learners of English

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