

commode[kə'məʊd] *n*

1. комод
2. 1) стульчак для ночного горшка
- 2) *амер. эвф.* унитаз
3. передвижной умывальник
4. высокий чепец из кружева и лент (XVII-XVIII вв.)

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

com·mode [commode commodes] *BrE* [kə'məʊd] ^ˈ *NAmE* [kə'moʊd] ^ˈ **noun**

1. a piece of furniture that looks like a chair but has a toilet under the seat
2. a piece of furniture, especially an old or ^ˈantique one, with drawers for storing things in

Word Origin:

mid 18th cent. (in sense 2): from French, literally convenient, suitable, from Latin **commodus**. Sense 1 dates from the early 19th cent.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

com·mode /kə'məʊd \$ -'moʊd/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ **noun** [countable]

[Date: 1600-1700; Language: French; Origin: commode 'useful, suitable', from Latin commodus, from com- (⇒ COM-) + modus 'measure']

1. a piece of furniture shaped like a chair that can be used as a toilet
2. an old-fashioned piece of furniture with drawers or shelves
3. *American English* a word meaning 'toilet' used by people who do not like saying 'toilet'

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THESAURUS

- **toilet** *British English* a room with a toilet in it, in someone's house or in a public place: He locked himself in the toilet. | the public toilets
- **bathroom** a room with a toilet in it, in someone's house. In British English, **bathroom** is used especially when you want to be polite. In American English, it is the usual word to use: He asked to use the bathroom.
- **restroom** *American English* a room in a public place that has one or more toilets in it: She went into the store to use the restroom.
- **lavatory** *formal* a room with a toilet in it. In American English **lavatory** is used mainly for toilets in a public building or on a plane. In British English it is used both about public toilets and toilets in people's houses: public lavatories | He didn't have time to visit the lavatory.
- **loo** *British English informal, john American English informal* a room with a toilet in it. **Loo** is very common in everyday spoken British English: 'Where's Chris?' 'He's in the loo.' | Can I use your loo? | Where's the john?
- **bog** *British English informal* a very informal word for a toilet, which is not considered polite: The nearest bog was miles away.
- **the ladies** *British English, the ladies' room American English* a public toilet for women: Where's the ladies? | I need to go to the ladies' room.
- **the gents** *British English, the men's room American English* a public toilet for men: I followed him into the gents. | I've got to go to the men's room. Excuse me.
- **latrine** an outdoor toilet in a camp or military area: The latrines were in a shocking state.
- **urinal** a type of toilet for men that is attached to a wall: He was standing at the urinal.
- **potty** a bowl that babies use as a toilet: Does he need his potty?
- **commode** a chair with a bowl in it, used as a toilet, especially in hospitals and homes for old people: She has to use a commode.
- **bedpan** a container which is used as a toilet, especially in hospitals by people who are too ill or weak to get out of bed: I had to change the bedpans.

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