

tradition[trə'dɪʃ(ə)n] *n*

1. традиция; старый обычай

by tradition - по традиции

the great traditions of the nation - великие традиции народа

the tradition of living on the land - традиция сельской жизни

a break with the traditions - разрыв с традициями

to hold to the traditions of smth. - придерживаться каких-л. традиций

to keep up the family traditions - сохранять семейные традиции

to hold up (the) tradition - поддерживать традицию

to break away from (the) tradition - порвать с традицией

to bring smb. up in the traditions of atheism - воспитать кого-л. в традициях атеизма

2. предание

the traditions associated with the mountain - предания, связанные с этой горой

tradition has it that /according to the old tradition/ the first American flag was made by Ross - по преданию первый американский флаг был сделан Россом

3. 1) неписанный закон

2) редк. устная передача сведений или инструкций

4. 1) уст. предательство; отказ (от чего-л.)

2) капитуляция

5. юр. передача (имущества)

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trad·i·tion AW [tradition traditions] BrE [trə'dɪʃn] [ⓘ] NAmE [trə'dɪʃn] [ⓘ] noun

countable, uncountable

a belief, custom or way of doing sth that has existed for a long time among a particular group of people; a set of these beliefs or customs

• **religious/cultural, etc. traditions**• This region is **steeped in tradition** .• The company has a **long tradition** of fine design.

• The British are said to love tradition (= to want to do things in the way they have always been done) .

• They **broke with tradition** (= did things differently) and got married quietly.• **By tradition** , children play tricks on 1 April.

• There's a tradition in our family that we have a party on New Year's Eve.

• He's a politician **in the tradition of** (= similar in style to) Kennedy.Word Origin:late Middle English: from Old French **tradicion**, or from Latin **traditio(n)-**, from **tradere** 'deliver, betray', from **trans-** 'across' + **dare** 'give' .Example Bank:

- According to tradition, a tree grew on this spot.
- By tradition, nobody interrupts an MP's maiden speech.
- By tradition, ships are often referred to as 'she' in English.
- Following in the Hitchcock tradition, he always appears in the films he directs.
- He broke with the family tradition and did not go down the mines.
- He made it clear he was not going to be bound by tradition.
- He's a politician in the tradition of Kennedy.
- He's a politician in the tradition of= similar in style to Kennedy.
- His education gave him a lasting respect for tradition.
- I acquired lasting respect for tradition and veneration for the past.
- In a departure from tradition, the bride wore a red dress.
- In time-honoured tradition, a bottle of champagne was smashed on the ship.
- It became an annual tradition for me to ice the cake.
- Japan's rich cultural tradition and history
- Old habits and traditions die hard.
- The building was constructed in the best traditions of church architecture.
- The girl had challenged the traditions of her patriarchal tribe.
- The locals get together every year to keep this age-old tradition alive.
- The tradition dates back to the 16th century.
- They have inherited a rich tradition of music and dance.
- This region has a great musical tradition.
- an oral tradition handed down from generation to generation
- people of all faith traditions
- Brittany has a lively and very distinctive sense of tradition.
- Germany has a tradition of good quality newspapers.
- He decided not to follow the family tradition of joining the navy.
- He is in the great tradition of British travel writers.

- The bride's parents are by tradition expected to pay for the wedding.
- There is a tradition in our family that one of our ancestors was a Cherokee Indian.
- This year there will be a break with tradition.

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tradition **S2 W2** /trə'dɪʃən/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *noun*

[**Word Family**: **noun**: ↑tradition, ↑traditionalist, ↑traditionalism; **adjective**: ↑traditional, ↑traditionalist; **adverb**: ↑traditionally]

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1. [**uncountable and countable**] a belief, custom, or way of doing something that has existed for a long time, or these beliefs, customs etc in general:

- ˈ the traditions of South East Asia
- ˈ the tradition that the eldest son inherits the property
- ˈ By tradition, it's the bride's parents who pay for the wedding.

2. (**be in the tradition of somebody/something**) to have the same features as something that has been made or done in the past:

- ˈ His paintings are very much in the tradition of Picasso and Matisse.

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COLLOCATIONS

■ adjectives/NOUN + tradition

- **a long tradition** This country has a long tradition of accepting political refugees.
- **a time-honoured/long-standing tradition** (=a long tradition) In time-honoured tradition, they have a drink in every pub along the high street.
- **a strong tradition** There is a strong tradition of sport at the school.
- **an old/ancient tradition** In rural Wales, the old traditions persisted.
- **a family tradition** According to family tradition, he must sing at his own wedding.
- **a cultural/religious tradition** cultural traditions that date back many generations
- **a local tradition** The villagers are all keen to preserve local traditions.
- **American/British/Western etc tradition** The festival is a part of the Scottish tradition which is worth preserving.

■ verbs

- **follow a tradition** (=do what has been done before) He followed the family tradition and became a doctor.
- **maintain/carry on/continue/uphold a tradition** (=make a tradition continue in the same way or at the same standard as before) We maintain a tradition of cider making dating from Norman times.
- **break with tradition** (=not follow a tradition) Why not break with tradition and study at Leeds, say, or London, instead of Oxford?
- **establish a tradition** They are continuing a tradition established by the firm's Victorian founder.
- **be steeped in tradition** (=have many traditions) It is an area of the country steeped in tradition.

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- **habit** something you do regularly, often without thinking about it: Biting your nails is a bad habit. | I always go to the same supermarket, out of habit.
- **mannerism** a way of speaking or a small movement of your face or body that is part of your usual behaviour: Even her mannerisms are the same as her sister's.
- **custom** something that people in a particular society do because it is traditional or the accepted thing to do: In Japan it is the custom to take off your shoes when you enter a house.
- **tradition** a belief, custom, or way of doing something that has existed for a long time: The tradition of giving Easter eggs goes back hundreds of years. | In many countries, it's a tradition for the bride to wear white. | It was a family tradition to go for a walk on Christmas Day.
- **practice** something that people often do, especially as part of their work or daily life: The hotel has ended the practice of leaving chocolates in guests' rooms.

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