

neighbour**1.** ['neɪbə] *n***1.** сосед; соседка

next-door neighbours - ближайшие соседи

the Good Neighbour Policy - *амер.* добрососедская политика

we were neighbours at dinner - за обедом мы сидели рядом

England's nearest neighbour is France - Франция - ближайший сосед Англии

the falling tree brought down its neighbour - падающее дерево повалило и соседнее

2. *библ., возвыш.* ближний

love thy neighbour as thyself - возлюби ближнего твоего, как самого себя

duty to one's neighbour - долг по отношению к ближнему

2. ['neɪbə] *a*

соседний; смежный, прилегающий; ближний, ближайший

the neighbour states - соседние государства

3. ['neɪbə] *v***1.** (upon, on; *редк.* to, with) граничить, соседствовать; прилегать

the wood neighbours upon the lake - лес подходит к самому озеру

neighbourled by /with, on/ - а) граничащий с (*чем-л.*), прилегающий к (*чему-л.*); б) живущий по соседству (*с кем-л.*)

our farm neighbours on a large stretch of wood - наша ферма находится на краю большого леса

2. (with) дружить, быть в добрососедских отношениях (*с кем-л.*)**neighbour**

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neigh·bour [neɪbʊə neɪbʊəz neɪbʊəd neɪbʊərɪŋ] (especially US**neigh·bor**) *BrE* ['neɪbə(r)] *AmE* ['neɪbə] *noun***1.** a person who lives next to you or near you• We've had a lot of support from all our **friends and neighbours** .• Our **next-door neighbours** are very noisy.**2.** a country that is next to or near another country

• Britain's nearest neighbour is France.

3. a person or thing that is standing or located next to another person or thing

• Stand quietly, children, and try not to talk to your neighbour.

• The tree fell slowly, its branches caught in those of its neighbours.

4. (*literary*) any other human

• We should all love our neighbours.

Word Origin:

Old English nēahgebūr, from nēah 'nigh, near' + gebūr 'inhabitant, peasant, farmer' (compare with ↑boor).

Example Bank:

- He's having a barbecue and he's inviting all the neighbours.
- I've just met our new neighbours.
- My nearest neighbour lives a few miles away.
- Our new neighbours moved in today.
- She could hear her downstairs neighbour moving around.
- She leaned over to her nearest neighbour and whispered something.
- She's been a very good neighbour to me.
- Shh! You'll wake the neighbours.
- The country is vulnerable to attack from hostile neighbours.
- The neighbours complained about his loud music.
- The two men became neighbours.
- They are near neighbours of ours.

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neigh·bour *S2 W2 BrE* *AmE* *British English*, **neighbor** *American English* /'neɪbə \$-bər/ *noun* [countable]

[Language: Old English; Origin: neahgebū]

1. someone who lives next to you or near you:

• One of the neighbors complained about the noise from the party.

• FBI agents were interviewing all their friends and neighbors.

• Our next-door neighbours (=the people who live in the house next to us) say they'll look after our cat for us while we're away.**2.** a country that is next to another one ⇔ **bordering**:

• Israel and its Arab neighbours

3. someone or something that is next to another person or thing of the same type:

• The teacher saw Phil passing a note to his neighbour.

• The garden was divided from its neighbour by a high wall.

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