

occupation[ˌɒkjʊˈpeɪʃ(ə)n] *n*1. 1) занятие; род *или* вид деятельности, занятий

his occupation is farming - он занимается сельским хозяйством, он работает в сельском хозяйстве

2) профессия

to look for occupation suited to one's abilities - выбирать профессию по способностям

by occupation she is a secretary - она по профессии секретарь

what's his occupation? - кто он по профессии?

3) пребывание в должности, на посту

during his occupation of the presidency - во время его пребывания на посту президента

2. занятие, дело; времяпрепровождение

pleasant [congenial] occupation - приятное [подходящее] занятие

to be bored for lack of an occupation - скучать от безделья

painting water-colours is his favourite occupation - его любимое занятие - писать акварелью

he needs some occupation for his spare time - ему нужно чем-то заняться в свободное время

3. занятость

men out of occupation - незанятые, безработные

4. 1) владение, пользование; период пользования (*землёй, собственностью и т. п.*); аренда

occupation of a house - владение домом

2) завладение, занятие

occupation of position - занятие позиций

5. оккупация

military occupation - военная оккупация

occupation army - оккупационная армия

occupation regime - оккупационный режим

occupation of a town [of a country] by the enemy - вражеская оккупация города [страны]

6. *физ.* заполненность, степень заполнения, занятость (*состояние*)**occupation****oc-cu-pa-tion** **AW** [occupation occupations] **BrE** [ˌɒkjʊˈpeɪʃn] **NAme**[ˌɑːkjʊˈpeɪʃ] **n** noun

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1. **countable** a job or profession

• Please state your name, age and occupation below.

2. **countable** the way in which you spend your time, especially when you are not working

• Her main occupation seems to be shopping.

3. **uncountable** the act of moving into a country, town, etc. and taking control of it using military force; the period of time during which a country, town, etc. is controlled in this way

• the Roman occupation of Britain

• The zones **under occupation** contained major industrial areas.

• occupation forces

4. **uncountable** (*formal*) the act of living in or using a building, room, piece of land, etc

• The offices will be ready for occupation in June.

• The following applies only to tenants in occupation after January 1 2010.

• The level of **owner occupation** (= people owning their homes) has increased rapidly in the last 30 years.Word Origin:Middle English: via Old French from Latin *occupatio(n-)*, from the verb *occupare* 'seize'. Sense 3 dates from the mid 16th cent.Synonyms:**work****employment** • **career** • **profession** • **occupation** • **trade**

These are all words for the work that sb does in return for payment, especially over a long period of time.

work • the job that sb does, especially in order to earn money: ▫ It's very difficult to find work at the moment.**employment** • (*rather formal*) work, especially when it is done to earn money; the state of being employed or the situation in which people have work: ▫ Only half the people here are in paid employment.**career** • the job or series of jobs that sb has in a particular area of work, usually involving more responsibility as time passes: ▫ He had a very distinguished career in the Foreign Office.**profession** • a type of job that needs special training or skill, especially one that needs a high level of education: ▫ He hopes to enter the medical profession.**The profession** is all the people who work in a particular profession: ▫ the legal profession. **The professions** are the traditional jobs that need a high level of education and training, such as being a doctor or lawyer.**occupation** • (*rather formal*) a job or profession: ▫ Please state your name, age, and occupation.**trade** • a job, especially one that involves working with your hands and requires special training and skills: ▫ Carpentry is a highly skilled trade.**in/out of work/employment**(a) **full-time/part-time** work/employment/career/occupation**permanent/temporary** work/employment(a) **well-paid** work/employment/profession/occupation(a) **low-paid** work/employment/occupation

to **look for/seek/find** work/employment/a career/an occupation
to **get/obtain/give sb/offer sb/create/generate/provide** work/employment

Example Bank:

- During the occupation, the church was used as a mosque.
- He gave up his occupation as a farmer and became a teacher.
- He intends to remain in occupation of the building for as long as possible.
- He left the army in 1999 and chose a civilian occupation.
- Her occupation is listed as 'homemaker'.
- Large parts of Britain were under Roman occupation.
- The college provides training in a wide range of occupations.
- The flats will be ready for occupation by March.
- The houses were judged to be unfit for human occupation.
- The invaders have ended their occupation of large parts of the territories.
- The people interviewed followed a variety of occupations
- You can only take up occupation once the tenancy has been signed.
- illegal occupation of the building
- service occupations such as cleaning and catering
- the conversion of big old buildings to multiple occupation
- the right to peaceful occupation of the property
- Farming can be a pretty dangerous occupation.
- Is your occupation full-time or part-time?
- It is the duty of the occupation force to maintain civil order.
- It's harder to lose weight when you have a sedentary occupation.
- Please state your name, age, and occupation.
- The military occupation has created anger and resentment.
- There are a range of occupations to choose from.
- Why is nursing still seen as a female occupation?

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occupation **S3 W3 AC** /,ɒkjə'peɪʃən, ɒkjʊ'peɪʃən \$,ɑːk/ **BrE** ^m **AmE** ^m **noun**

[**Word Family**: **noun**: ↑occupation, ↑occupant, ↑occupancy; **verb**: ↑occupy; **adjective**: ↑occupied]

1. **[countable]** a job or profession:

- Please state your name, address and occupation.
- professional and managerial occupations
- manual occupations

2. **[uncountable]** when a large group of people enter a place and take control of it, especially by military force

occupation of

- the German occupation of France

under occupation

- The area is under occupation (=controlled by a foreign army).

3. **[countable]** a way of spending your time **SYN pastime**:

- One of my childhood occupations was collecting stamps.

4. **[uncountable]** when someone lives or stays in a building or place:

- When the first scientists came to the region they found little evidence of human occupation.

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COLLOCATIONS

■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + occupation

- **manual occupations/blue-collar occupations** (=jobs in which you work using your hands) People from manual occupations are most at risk of experiencing poverty.
- **professional occupations/white-collar occupations** (=jobs that usually involve a lot of education) professional occupations such as medicine or the law | Teachers' pay compares poorly with that of other white-collar occupations.
- **skilled/unskilled occupations** (=needing training and experience/not needing training and experience) Plumbing and carpentry are highly skilled occupations. | Workers in unskilled occupations are finding fewer job opportunities.
- **a working-class/middle-class occupation** Teaching is regarded as a middle-class occupation. | Working-class occupations may be divided into skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled.
- **a male/female occupation** (=a job that traditionally is done by men or women) traditional female occupations such as nursing
- **managerial occupations** (=a job that involves being a manager) Women in managerial occupations tend to have children later.
- **service occupations** (=a job in which you provide a service rather than producing goods) Around two thirds of the labour force is employed in service occupations.

■ verbs

- **have an occupation** The people in the region have a variety of occupations.
- **choose an occupation** Young people need help with choosing a suitable occupation.
- **take up an occupation** (also **enter an occupation formal**) (=start doing one) Many of his colleagues have taken up another occupation. | Our recent graduates have entered a wide range of occupations.
- **follow an occupation formal** (=do one) The third son followed his father's occupation.

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- **job** *noun* [countable] the regular paid work that you do for an employer: a full-time job | John got a job in a car factory.
- **work** *noun* [uncountable] activities that you are paid for doing – used either when you work for an employer or when you work in your own business: I started work when I was 18. | He graduated from college last year and is still looking for work.
- **profession** *noun* [countable] a job for which you need special education and training: There are now a lot more women in the legal profession. | Many teachers are leaving the profession.
- **occupation** *noun* [countable] *formal* a job, or a type of job – often used on official documents: Please give your name, age, and occupation. | a traditionally male occupation
- **career** *noun* [countable] the work you do or plan to do for most of your life: I'm interested in a career in journalism.
- **position** *noun* [countable] *formal* a particular job within an organization: I am writing to apply for the position of technical assistant. | We regret that the position has already been filled. | Please state the position which you are applying for.
- **post** *noun* [countable] *formal* a job, especially an important one in a large organization: She has held the post of managing director for two years. | He applied for the post of Senior Manager.
- **vacancy/opening** *noun* [countable] a job that is available for someone to do: The hospital has been unable to fill the vacancy. | There are very few openings in scientific research.
- **appointment** *noun* [countable] an important job which someone is asked to do: He took an appointment as US trade ambassador in Geneva.
- **posting** *noun* [countable] a situation in which someone is sent somewhere to do a job for a period of time by the organization they work for: This was his first posting outside the UK. | an overseas posting | His next posting took him to the Ministry of Defence.
- **trade** *noun* [countable] a job that involves using your hands, and for which you need special training: Most of the men had worked in skilled trades such as carpentry and printing.
- **employment** *noun* [uncountable] the fact of having a job: The factory will provide employment for local people. | She was offered employment in the sales office.

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