

**host**

I

1. [həʊst] *n*
1. хозяин (*по отношению к гостю*)  
host country - *дип.* принимающая страна  
to act as host - принимать гостей, быть хозяином; быть за хозяина
  2. хозяин гостиницы; трактирщик; содержатель постоянного двора (*тж. шутл.* mine host)
  3. *биол.* хозяин (*паразитирующего организма*)
  4. *радио, тлв.* ведущий, конференсье
  5. *спец.* основное устройство
  6. *вчт.*
    - 1) главный компьютер, центральный процессор
    - 2) = host computer  
◇ to reckon without one's host - ошибиться в расчётах, крупно просчитаться
2. [həʊst] *v*
1. выступать в роли хозяина, принимать гостей; быть распорядителем  
to host the VIP's around the town - показывать город важным гостям
  2. *разг.* выступать в роли ведущего

II

- [həʊst] *n*
1. множество, уйма; толпа, сонм  
hosts of friends - масса друзей  
a host of children - куча детей  
a whole host of servants - целая армия слуг  
a host of difficulties - множество /тьма/ трудностей  
a host of thoughts - сонм мыслей
  2. *поэт., арх.* войско, воинство  
the host(s) of heaven, the heavenly host - а) силы небесные, небесное воинство (*об ангелах*); б) небесные светила  
the Lord of Hosts - *библ.* господь сил  
◇ a host in himself - ≅ один стоит многих

II

- [həʊst] *n церк.*  
гостия; тело христово (*хлеб, облатка*)

**host**

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**host** [hɒst hosts hosted hosting] *noun, verb* BrE [həʊst] <sup>1</sup> NAmE [həʊst] <sup>1</sup>**noun**

1. **countable** a person who invites guests to a meal, a party, etc. or who has people staying at their house  
• Ian, our host, introduced us to the other guests.  
**see also** ↑hostess
2. **countable** a country, a city or an organization that holds and arranges a special event  
• The college is **playing host to** a group of visiting Russian scientists.
3. **countable** a person who introduces a television or radio show, and talks to guests  
**Syn:** ↑compère  
• a TV game show host  
**see also** ↑announcer, ↑presenter
4. **countable** (*technical*) an animal or a plant on which another animal or plant lives and feeds
5. **countable** ~ **of sb/sth** a large number of people or things  
• a host of possibilities
6. **countable** the main computer in a network that controls or supplies information to other computers that are connected to it  
• transferring files from the host to your local computer
7. **the Host** *singular* the bread that is used in the Christian service of ↑Communion, after it has been ↑blessed

Word Origin:

- n. senses 1 to 4** and **n. sense 6 v.** Middle English Old French *hoste* Latin *hospes hospit-* 'host, guest'  
**n. sense 5** Middle English Old French *ost hoost* Latin *hostis* 'stranger, enemy' medieval Latin 'army'  
**n. sense 7** Middle English Old French *hoiste* Latin *hostia* 'victim'

Thesaurus:**host** *noun* C (especially AmE)

- a TV game show host

**announcer** • • **anchorman** • • **anchorwoman** • • **broadcaster** • • **newscaster** • |especially AmE **anchor** • |especially BrE **commentator** • |BrE **presenter** • • **newsreader** •**a radio/television/TV**

host/announcer/anchorman/anchorwoman/broadcaster/newscaster/anchor/commentator/presenter/newsreader

**a news** anchorman/anchorwoman/anchor**a sports** announcer/anchorman/anchorwoman/broadcaster/anchor/commentator/presenter**Which word?** An **anchor** presents news programmes; a **presenter** (BrE) or **announcer** (AmE) presents any type of television or radio show. In British English a **host** presents an entertainment show; in American English **host** can also describe sb who

presents more serious shows. A **broadcaster** may talk on a variety of shows but is not the presenter for a particular show.

Example Bank:

- Lavenderoil can relieve a whole host of ailments.
- The acre of garden is host to a splendid bank of rhododendrons
- The event will be opened by television host Bill Punter.
- The host club is to be congratulated on its organization of the tournament.
- The park is host to a beautiful ornamental lake.
- The town is playing host to a film crew.

verb

1. ~ **sth** to organize an event to which others are invited and make all the arrangements for them

- South Africa hosted the World Cup finals.
- Birmingham is hosting a three-day conference on drugs.
- The Arts Centre is hosting a folk festival this summer.

2. ~ **sth** to introduce a television or radio programme, a show, etc.

**Syn:** †compère

3. ~ **sth** to organize a party that you have invited guests to

- to host a dinner

4. ~ **sth** to store a website on a computer connected to the Internet, usually in return for payment

- a company that builds and hosts e-commerce sites

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	host
	BrE /həʊst/
	NAme /hoʊst/
he / she / it	hosts
	BrE /həʊsts/
	NAme /hoʊsts/
past simple, past participle	hosted
	BrE /həʊstɪd/
	NAme /hoʊstɪd/
-ing form	hosting
	BrE /həʊstɪŋ/
	NAme /hoʊstɪŋ/

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Thesaurus:

**host verb**

1. T

- The President hosted a banquet in her honour.
- have** • **give** • **hold** • **call** • |informal **throw** • |formal **convene** •
- host/have/hold/give/give/convene a **conference**
- host/have/give/hold/throw a **party**
- host/have/hold a **competition/contest**

2. T

- Charlie Rose will be hosting tonight's show.
- BrE **present** • |especially spoken **introduce** •
- host/present/introduce a **programme/show**

Example Bank:

- The country is very keen to host the Winter Olympics in six years' time.
- The tournament is to be jointly hosted by India, Pakistan and Sri Lanka.
- the city's bid to host the Olympic Games in the year 2008
- Charlie Rose will host tonight's show.
- Germany hosted the World Cup finals.
- The President hosted a banquet in her honour.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

1. **host**<sup>1</sup> **W3** /həʊst \$ hoʊst/ BrE <sup>u</sup> AmE <sup>u</sup> **noun** [countable]

[Sense 1-3, 6: Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: hoste 'host, guest', from Latin hospes, probably from hostis; ⇒ †hostile]

[Sense 4: Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: Latin hostis; ⇒ †hostile]

[Sense 5: Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: hoiste, from Latin hostia 'sacrifice']

1. **AT A PARTY** someone at a party, meal etc who has invited the guests and who provides the food, drink etc ⇒ **hostess**

<sup>u</sup> Our host greeted us at the door.

2. **ON TELEVISION/RADIO** someone who introduces and talks to the guests on a television or radio programme **SYN compere**

*British English:*

" a game show host

3. **COUNTRY/CITY** a country, city, or organization that provides the necessary space, equipment etc for a special event

*host country/government/city etc*

" the host city for the next Olympic Games

*play host (to something) (=provide the place, food etc for a special meeting or event)*

" The gallery is playing host to an exhibition of sculpture.

4. **a (whole) host of people /things** a large number of people or things:

" A host of show business celebrities have pledged their support.

5. **IN CHURCH the Host** *technical* the bread that is used in the Christian ceremony of Communion

6. **ANIMAL/PLANT** *technical* an animal or plant on which a smaller animal or plant is living as a ↑**parasite**

II. **host**<sup>2</sup> *BrE* " *AmE* " *verb* [transitive]

1. to provide the place and everything that is needed for an organized event:

" Which country is going to host the next World Cup?

2. to introduce a radio or television programme:

" Next week's show will be hosted by Sarah Cox.

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host 27050

hosts 4677

hosting 2075

hosted 3031

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

10698 **2616**<sup>16295</sup> *nn1*

7061 **4782**<sup>8166</sup> *vv0*

1882 **11380**<sup>2575</sup> *vvi*

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