

**corridor**

[ˈkɒrɪdɔː] *n*

1. коридор  
curved corridor - кривой коридор (*фигура слалома*)
2. 1) *тол.* узкий отсек местности
- 2) *полит.* коридор (*соединяющий части страны, дающий выход к морю и т. п.*)  
Polish Corridor - *ист.* Польский /Данцигский/ коридор

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**cor·ri·dor** [corridor corridors] *BrE* [ˈkɒrɪdɔː(r)] *NAmE* [ˈkɔːrɪdɔːr] *NAmE* [ˈkɑːrɪdɔːr] *noun*

1. (*NAmE* also **hall-way**) a long narrow passage in a building, with doors that open into rooms on either side
  - His room is along the corridor.



2. a passage on a train
  3. a long narrow strip of land belonging to one country that passes through the land of another country; a part of the sky over a country that planes, for example from another country, can fly through  
**see also** ↑air corridor
  4. a long narrow strip of land that follows the course of an important road or river
    - the electronics industry in the M4 corridor
- Idiom:** ↑corridors of power  
**See also:** ↑hallway

Word Origin:

late 16th cent. (as a military term denoting a strip of land along the outer edge of a ditch, protected by a parapet): from French, from Italian *corridore*, alteration (by association with *corridore* 'runner') of *corridoio* 'running place', from *correre* 'to run', from Latin *currere*. The current sense dates from the early 19th cent.

Thesaurus:

**corridor** *noun* C (especially BrE)  
• Go along the corridor and turn left.  
**hall** • **hallway** • **passage** • **aisle** • |especially AmE **passageway** •  
**in** the corridor/hall/aisle/passageway/entryway  
**along/down** the corridor/hall/aisle/passageway/entryway/catwalk  
**through** the corridor/hall/passageway/entryway  
**Corridor, hall or hallway?** A **corridor** is usually long and straight, and is normally used when talking about large public buildings. **Hall** and **hallway** can be used when talking about both public buildings and houses.

Example Bank:

- It was interesting to walk the corridors of my old school.
- Narrow corridors lead off from the main hallway.
- Portraits line the corridors of the palace.
- She had considerable influence in the corridors of power.
- She led us through a maze of hotel corridors to our room.
- She was a minister with considerable influence in the corridors of power.
- The corridor links the old part of the hospital with the new.
- The corridor runs down the middle of the building.
- The office is just down the corridor on the left.
- UN troops will secure the land corridor so that food supplies can reach the trapped civilians.
- a corridor that leads to the kitchen
- a now-submerged land corridor between northern African and southern Europe
- the labyrinthine corridors of the building
- Go along the corridor, turn left, and you'll see his office in front of you.

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**corri·dor** **S2 W3** /ˈkɒrɪdɔː, ˈkɒrɪdɔː/ \$ ˈkɔːrɪdər, ˈkɑːrɪdər/ *BrE* *AmE* *noun* [countable]

- [Date: 1500-1600; Language: French; Origin: Old Italian *corridore*, from *correre* 'to run']
1. a long narrow passage on a train or between rooms in a building, with doors leading off it  
**in the corridor**  
• We had to wait outside in the corridor until our names were called.  
**down/along the corridor**

- " She hurried down the corridor.
  - " Go down here and the bathroom's at the end of the corridor.
2. a narrow area of land between cities or countries that has different qualities or features from the land around it:
- " the industrial corridor that connects Querétaro with Mexico City
3. **corridors of power** the places where important government decisions are made

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