

chapel[ˈtʃæp(ə)] *n* **церк.**

1. 1) часовня
chapel of ease - часовня приходской церкви (для прихожан из других деревень)
- 2) (небольшая) церковь, капелла (домовая, тюремная, полковая, при учебном заведении и т. п.)
- 3) молельня
- 4) придел
2. неангликанская церковь; сектантский храм (в Англии любой христианский храм, кроме англиканского и католического; часто *пренебр.*)
the villagers are mostly chapel - жители деревни большей частью неангликанского вероисповедания
chapel folk - *пренебр.* неконформисты не принадлежащие к англиканской церкви, сектанты
3. хор певчих; певческая капелла (*особ.* придворная)
4. богослужение, служба в часовне, университетской капелле и т. п.
to miss chapel - пропустить богослужение
there is chapel today after lessons - сегодня после уроков учеников собирают на молитву
5. *уст.* церковная утварь
6. 1) местное отделение профсоюза печатников
- 2) собрание членов такого отделения
7. 1) похоронное бюро
- 2) «часовня», ритуальное помещение (в похоронном бюро)

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chapel [chapel chapels] *BrE* [ˈtʃæpl̩] ^m *NAmE* [ˈtʃæpl̩] ^m **noun**

1. **countable** a small building or room used for Christian worship in a school, prison, large private house, etc
 - a college chapel
2. **countable** a separate part of a church or ↑cathedral, with its own ↑altar, used for some services and private prayer
 - a Lady chapel (= a ↑chapel ↑dedicated to Mary, the mother of Jesus)
3. **countable, uncountable** the word for a church used in some Christian ↑denominations, for example by Nonconformists in Britain
 - a Methodist chapel
 - a Mormon chapel
 - She always went to chapel on Sundays.
4. **countable** a small building or room used for funeral services, especially at a ↑cemetery or ↑crematorium
5. **countable + singular or plural verb** (*BrE*) a branch of a ↑trade union in a newspaper office or printing house; the members of the branch

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French *chapele*, from medieval Latin *cappella*, diminutive of *cappa* 'cap or cape' (the first chapel being a sanctuary in which St Martin's cloak was preserved).

Example Bank:

- The chapel is dedicated to St Michael.
- The funeral was conducted in one of the smaller side chapels.
- They agreed to meet at the chapel after the service.
- They are still at chapel.
- They were married in a wedding chapel in Las Vegas.
- Evening prayer will be held in the Lady Chapel.
- a Methodist/Mormon chapel
- a chapel of rest
- a tiny chapel in the mountains
- the school/college chapel

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[Date: 1100-1200; Language: Old French; Origin: chapele, from Medieval Latin *cappella*, from Late Latin *cappa* 'cloak' (⇒ ↑CAP¹); because the cloak of St. Martin of Tours was kept in such a building]

1. [**countable**] a small church, or a room in a hospital, prison, big church etc in which Christians pray and have religious services
2. [**countable**] a building where Christians who are Nonconformists have religious services
3. [**uncountable**] *British English* the religious services held in a chapel:
Bethan goes to chapel every Sunday.
4. [**countable**] *British English* the members of a ↑union in the newspaper or printing industry

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