

**inmate**[ˈɪnmeɪt] *n*

1. обитатель (монастыря, приюта, тюрьмы, лечебницы и т. п.)  
he is an inmate of a mental hospital - он находится в психиатрической больнице
2. жилец

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**in·mate** [inmate inmates] *BrE* [ˈɪnmeɪt] <sup>ˈ</sup> *NAmE* [ˈɪnmeɪt] <sup>ˈ</sup> *noun*

one of the people living in an institution such as a prison or a mental hospital

- The jail has 500 inmates.
- He was attacked by a fellow inmate.

Word Origin:late 16th cent. (denoting a person who shared a house, specifically a lodger or subtenant): probably originally from ↑*inn* + ↑*mate*, later associated with ↑*in*.Example Bank:

- The inmates were transferred to an undisclosed location.
- a camp where more than 4 000 inmates are housed
- a former inmate of Gloucester jail
- a former inmate of an Ohio prison
- drug and alcohol misuse among inmates
- inmates serving lengthy terms

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[Date: 1500-1600; Origin: in + mate]

someone who is being kept in a prison

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**THESAURUS**

- **prisoner** someone who is kept in a prison as a punishment for a crime, or while they are waiting for their ↑*trial*: Prisoners may be locked in their cells for twenty-two hours a day. | a prisoner serving a life sentence for murder
- **convict** *especially written* someone who has been found guilty of a crime and sent to a prison. **Convict** is used especially about someone who is sent to prison for a long time. It is more commonly used in historical descriptions, or in the phrase **an escaped convict**: The convicts were sent from England to Australia. | Police were hunting for an escaped convict. | Low-risk convicts help to fight forest fires and clean up public lands.
- **inmate** someone who is kept in a prison or a mental hospital: Some inmates are allowed to have special privileges. | He was described by a fellow inmate as a quiet man.
- **captive** *especially literary* someone who is kept somewhere and not allowed to go free, especially in a war or fighting. **Captive** is a rather formal word which is used especially in literature: Their objective was to disarm the enemy and release the captives. | She was held captive (=kept as a prisoner) in the jungle for over three years.
- **prisoner of war** a soldier, member of the navy etc who is caught by the enemy during a war and kept in the enemy's country: My grandad was a prisoner of war in Germany. | They agreed to release two Iranian prisoners of war.
- **hostage** someone who is kept somewhere as a prisoner, in order to force people to agree to do something, for example in order to get money or to achieve a political aim: Diplomats are continuing their efforts to secure the release of the hostages. | The US hostages were held in Tehran for over a year.
- **detainee /internee** someone who is kept in a prison, usually because of their political views and often without a trial: In some cases, political detainees have been beaten or mistreated. | 23,531 people passed through the camps between 1944 and 1962, including 14,647 political internees. | the detainees at Guantanamo Bay

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