

diplomat['dɪpləmət] *n*

1. дипломат
2. = diplomatist 2

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dip·lo·mat [diplomat diplomats] *BrE* ['dɪpləmət] ^ˈ *NAmE* ['dɪpləmət] ^ˈ *noun*

1. (*also* old-fashioned **dip·lo·ma·tist**) a person whose job is to represent his or her country in a foreign country, for example, in an [↑]embassy
2. a person who is skilled at dealing with other people
 - You'll need to be a real diplomat to persuade them to come to some agreement.

See also: [↑]diplomatistWord Origin:

early 19th cent.: from French **diplomate**, back-formation from **diplomatique** 'diplomatic', from Latin **diploma** from Greek **diplōma** 'folded paper', from **diplooun** 'to fold', from **diploous** 'double'.

Example Bank:

- Washington's top diplomat in Havana
- a Western diplomat in Islamabad
- the chief Cuban diplomat in the United States
- two of the world's most prominent diplomats

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dip·lo·mat /'dɪpləmət/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *noun* [countable][**Date:** 1800-1900; **Language:** French; **Origin:** diplomate, from diplomatique; ⇔ [↑]diplomatic]

1. someone who officially represents their government in a foreign country ⇔ **ambassador**:
" French diplomats
2. someone who is good at dealing with people without upsetting them

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