

bungalow

[ˈbʌŋɡələ] *n*

бунгало, одноэтажная дача с верандой

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bun-ga-low [bungalow bungalows] *BrE* [ˈbʌŋɡələ] *AmE* [ˈbʌŋɡəlo]

noun



1. (*BrE*) a house built all on one level, without stairs
compare ↑ranch house
2. (in some Asian countries) a large house, sometimes on more than one level, that is not joined to another house on either side

Word Origin:

late 17th cent.: from Hindi **ban-glā** 'belonging to Bengal', from a type of cottage built for early European settlers in Bengal.

Culture:

Many old people live in bungalows because there are no stairs to climb. In Britain, especially in the 1920s, large groups of bungalows were often built together on the edges of towns, or in places where people go to live when they have retired from work, such as the south coast. People who don't like bungalows sometimes describe this as 'bunglaloïd growth'. The word **bungalow** comes from the Hindi name for an old type of house built for Europeans in Bengal.

Example Bank:

- He retired at 70 and moved to a bungalow in Rosecroft Gardens.

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[Date: 1600-1700; Language: Hindi; Origin: *bangla* '(house) in the Bengal style']



1. *British English* a house that is all on ground level
2. *American English* a small house that is often on one level

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THESAURUS

- **house** a building that someone lives in, especially one that is intended for one family, person, or couple to live in: Annie and Rick have just bought their first house. | The price of houses is going up all the time.
- **detached house** *British English* a house that is not joined to another house: a detached four-bedroomed house
- **semi-detached house** *British English* a house that is joined to another house on one side
- **terraced house** *British English*, **row house** *American English* one of a row of houses that are joined together
- **townhouse** one of a row of houses that are joined together. In British English, **townhouse** is often used about a large and impressive house in a fashionable area of a city: an 18th-century townhouse in Bath
- **cottage** a small house in the country – used especially about houses in the UK: a little cottage in the country | a thatched cottage (=with a roof made of straw)
- **bungalow** a small house that is all on one level: Bungalows are suitable for many elderly people.
- **country house** a large house in the countryside, especially one that is of historical interest: The hotel was originally an Edwardian country house.
- **mansion** a very large house: the family's Beverly Hills mansion
- **mobile home** (also **trailer** *American English*) a type of house that can be pulled by a large vehicle and moved to another place
- **ranch house** *American English* a long narrow house that is all on one level: a California ranch house
- **duplex** *American English* a house that is divided into two separate homes

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