

publish

[ˈpʌblɪʃ] *v*

1. 1) публиковать, оглашать, обнародовать
 to publish an edict - огласить /обнародовать/ указ
 to publish notice of a death [of a marriage] - опубликовать сообщение о смерти [о свадьбе]
 to publish smb.'s will - вскрывать завещание (*в присутствии свидетелей*)
 don't publish the faults of your friends - не афишируйте недостатки своих друзей
 there's no need to publish the fact that - нет надобности говорить о том, что
- 2) официально объявлять
 to publish the banns of marriage - оглашать в церкви имена вступающих в брак
- 3) *юр.* распространять, делать достоянием гласности (*порочащие, клеветнические утверждения*)
2. 1) издавать, опубликовывать
 to publish a book - издать книгу
 review that is published weekly - обзор, публикуемый еженедельно, еженедельный обзор
- 2) выпускать, выходить (*о газете, журнале*)
 they publish on Friday - журнал выходит по пятницам
3. печатать свои произведения; печататься
 publishing scholar - печатающийся учёный
 the book is now publishing - книга сейчас печатается /находится в печати/
4. *амер.* пускать в обращение
 to publish counterfeit paper - пускать в обращение фальшивые банкноты

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pub·lish **AW** [**publish publishes published publishing**] **BrE** [ˈpʌblɪʃ] **NAme**

[ˈpʌblɪʃ] **verb**

1. **transitive ~ sth** to produce a book, magazine, ↑CD-ROM, etc. and sell it to the public
 - The first edition was published in 2007.
 - He works for a company that publishes reference books.
 - Most of our titles are also published on CD-ROM.
2. **transitive ~ sth** to print a letter, an article, etc. in a newspaper or magazine
 - Pictures of the suspect were published in all the daily papers.
 - The editors published a full apology in the following edition.
3. **transitive ~ sth** to make sth available to the public on the Internet
 - The report will be published on the Internet
4. **transitive, intransitive ~ (sth)** (*of an author*) to have your work printed and sold to the public
 - She hasn't published anything for years.
 - University teachers are under pressure to publish.
5. **transitive ~ sth** (*formal*) to make official information known to the public

Syn: ↑release

- The findings of the committee will be published on Friday.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
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	NAme / ˈpʌblɪʃ/
he / she / it	publishes
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	NAme / ˈpʌblɪʃɪz/
past simple, past participle	published
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	NAme / ˈpʌblɪʃɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English (in the sense 'make generally known'): from the stem of Old French **puplier**, from Latin **publicare** 'make public', from **publicus**, blend of **poplicus** 'of the people' (from **populus** 'people') and **pubes** 'adult' .

Thesaurus:

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1. **T, I**
 - It's a company that publishes reference books.
 - issue • • print • • release •**
 publish/issue/print/release a **book**
 publish/issue/print a **booklet/brochure/newsletter/leaflet/pamphlet**
 publish/issue/release a new **title/edition**
2. **T**
 - The report will be published on the Internet
 - issue • • release • • print • • circulate • • publicize • • advertise •**
 publish/issue/release/print/circulate a **report/details**

publish/issue/release/print a **document/statement/description**

publish/print a **picture/photo/article**

Publish, issue or release ? Use any of these words to talk about information being formally made available to the public. **Issue** has the widest range of collocates and is used especially with words relating to announcements and legal notices. **Publish**, but not **issue** or **release**, is also used to talk about letters and articles.

Example Bank:

- He has published extensively on medieval education.
- Her books have never been widely published in the US.
- Her last book was published posthumously in 1948.
- The press should be free to publish and comment on all aspects of political and social life.
- The study was published online.
- a newly published series of essays
- She hasn't published anything for years.
- The first edition was published in 1998.

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[**Word Family:** **noun:** ↑publisher, ↑publishing; **verb:** ↑publish; **adjective:** published ≠ ↑unpublished]

[**Date:** 1300-1400; **Language:** French; **Origin:** publier, from Latin publicare 'to make public, publish', from publicus; ⇒ ↑public¹]

1. **[transitive]** to arrange for a book, magazine etc to be written, printed, and sold ⇒ **publication** :
▪ The first edition was published in 1765.
▪ They are publishing the dictionary on CD-ROM.
2. **[transitive]** if a newspaper or magazine publishes a letter, article etc, it prints it for people to read ⇒ **publication** :
▪ We love reading your letters and we try to publish as many as possible.
3. **[transitive usually passive]** to make official information such as a report available for everyone to read ⇒ **publication** :
▪ The latest unemployment figures will be published tomorrow.
4. **[intransitive and transitive]** if a writer, musician etc publishes their work, they arrange for it to be printed and sold:
▪ University teachers must publish regularly to gain promotion.
5. **publish and be damned** *British English* used to say that you should take a risk in saying what you think is true, although the result may be harmful to you

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