

affluent1. [ˈæflʊənt] *n*

1. приток (*реки*)
2. *зидр.* подпор (*реки*)
3. (the affluent) *собир. употр. с гл. во мн. ч.* богачи, богатей

2. [ˈæflʊənt] *a*

1. изобильный, обильный, богатый
the affluent society - общество изобилия
affluent in idioms - богатый /изобилующий/ идиомами
2. свободно текущий

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af·flu·ent *BrE* [ˈæflʊənt] ^m *NAmE* [ˈæfluənt] ^m **adjective** (formal)

having a lot of money and a good standard of living

Syn: ↑prosperous, **Syn:** ↑wealthy

- affluent Western countries
- a very affluent neighbourhood

Derived Word ↑affluence**Word Origin:**[**affluence** **affluent**] late Middle English (in the sense freely flowing): via Old French from Latin **affluent-** 'flowing towards, flowing freely', from the verb **affluere**, from **ad-** 'to' + **fluere** 'to flow'.**Synonyms:****rich****wealthy** • **prosperous** • **affluent** • **well off** • **comfortable**

These words all describe sb/sth that has a lot of money, property or valuable possessions.

rich • (of a person) having a lot of money, property or valuable possessions; (of a country or city) producing a lot of wealth so that many of its people can live at a high standard**wealthy** • rich**rich or wealthy?**There is no real difference in meaning between these two words. Both are very frequent, but **rich** is more frequent and can be used in some fixed phrases where **wealthy** cannot: He's stinking/filthy wealthy. ◇ It's a favourite resort for the wealthy and famous.**prosperous** • (rather formal) rich and successful.**affluent** • (rather formal) rich and with a good standard of living: ■ affluent Western countries**prosperous or affluent?**Both **prosperous** and **affluent** are used to talk about people and places. **Prosperous** is used much more than **affluent** to talk about times and periods. **Affluent** is often used to contrast rich people or societies with poor ones. Being **prosperous** is nearly always seen as a good thing: ■ It's good to see you looking so prosperous. ◇ It's good to see you looking so affluent**well off** • (often used in negative sentences) rich: ■ His family is not very well off.The opposite of **well off** is **badly off**, but this is not very frequent; it is more common to say that sb is **not well off**.**comfortable** • having enough money to buy what you want without worrying about the cost: ■ They're not millionaires, but they're certainly very comfortable.a(n) rich/wealthy/prosperous/affluent/well-off **family**a(n) rich/wealthy/prosperous/well-off **man/woman**a(n) rich/wealthy/prosperous/affluent **country/city****Example Bank:**

- The affluent Western countries are better equipped to face the problems of global warming.
- They live in a very affluent neighbourhood near the park.

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af·flu·ent /ˈæflʊənt/ *BrE* ^m *AmE* ^m **adjective** formal[**Date:** 1400-1500; **Language:** Old French; **Origin:** Latin, present participle of **affluere** 'to flow in large quantities', from **ad-** 'to' + **fluere** 'to flow']having plenty of money, nice houses, expensive things etc **SYN** **wealthy** :

affluent families

an affluent society/area etc

the affluent Côte d'Azur

—**affluence** *noun* [uncountable]

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- **rich** having a lot of money – used about people and places: She married a rich Greek shipowner. | one of the world's richest nations
- **wealthy** rich – used about people and places, especially when they have been rich for a long time: wealthy landowners | Orange County is a very wealthy area. | a wealthy Arab businessman
- **affluent** *formal* rich – used about societies, groups of people, or areas where people live, where people have nice houses and a lot of expensive possessions: today's affluent society | affluent young professionals | an affluent suburb of Boston
- **prosperous** *formal* rich – used about places and groups of people, especially when their money is related to success in

business: Sales have grown fastest in the more prosperous areas of the south. | prosperous merchants and bankers

- **well-off** fairly rich compared to other people, so that you can live very comfortably: Her parents are pretty well-off. | children from well-off families
- **well-to-do** *written* rich – used especially in the past about families and people who had a fairly high position in society: Only well-to-do families could afford to send their children to university. | The Westons were now well-to-do and there was no necessity for work.
- **privileged** having special advantages because your family have a lot of money and a high position in society: He comes from a privileged background. | The sport was only played by a privileged few.
- **comfortably off** [not before noun] having enough money to have a nice life without having to worry about money: I wouldn't say that we were rich – just comfortably off.
- **be rolling in it/be loaded** *informal* to be extremely rich: They've got two houses and a boat – they must be rolling in it. | Her books were so successful that she's loaded now.

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