

intellect[ˈɪntɪlekt] *n*

- интеллект; ум; рассудок
a man of intellect - человек высокого интеллекта
- светлый ум
the intellect(s) of the age - великие умы эпохи
- pl dial.* умственные способности, мозги

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in-tel-lect [intellect intellects] *BrE* [ˈɪntɛləkt] [ⓘ] *NAmE* [ˈɪntələkt] [ⓘ] *noun*

- uncountable, countable** the ability to think in a logical way and understand things, especially at an advanced level; your mind
 - a man of considerable intellect
- countable** a very intelligent person
 - She was one of the most formidable intellects of her time.

Word Origin:late Middle English: from Latin **intellectus** ‘understanding’, from **intellegere** ‘understand’, from **inter** ‘between’ + **legere** ‘choose’.Example Bank:

- She has a formidable intellect.
- She uses her powerful intellect to examine the relationship between human society and nature.
- A teacher recognized his outstanding intellect.
- He liked to think of himself as a man of intellect and learning.
- It was lack of opportunity, not lack of intellect, that excluded women from higher education.
- She was a brilliant scholar with a formidable intellect.

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[Date: 1300-1400; Language: French; Origin: Latin intellectus, from the past participle of intellegere; ⇔ ↑intelligent]

- [**uncountable and countable**] the ability to understand things and to think intelligently
superior/considerable/keen etc intellect
[ⓘ] He combined a formidable intellect with a talent for speaking.
- [**countable**] someone who is very intelligent

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