

accomplice[ə'kʌmplɪs] *n юр.*сообщник, соучастник (*преступления*)**accomplice**

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ac·com·plice [accomplice accomplices] *BrE* [ə'kʌmplɪs] ^u *NAmE* [ə'kɑːmplɪs]^u **noun**

a person who helps another to commit a crime or to do sth wrong

Word Origin:mid 16th cent.: alteration (probably by association with [↑]accompany) of Middle English complice 'an associate', via Old French from late Latin complex, complic- 'allied', from com- 'together' + the root of plicare 'to fold'.Example Bank:

- She became his unwitting accomplice in the robbery.
- an accomplice to murder
- The police suspect that he had an accomplice.

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ac·com·plice /ə'kʌmplɪs, ə'kʌmplɪs \$ ə'kɑːm-,ə'kʌm-/ *BrE* ^u *AmE* ^u **noun** [countable][**Date:** 1500-1600; **Origin:** Probably from a complice, mistaken for accomplice; complice 'accomplice' (15-19 centuries) from Old French, from Late Latin complex, from Latin complicare (⇒ [↑]complicate)]

a person who helps someone such as a criminal to do something wrong

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- **criminal** someone who is involved in illegal activities or has been proved guilty of a crime. **Criminal** is used especially about someone who often does things that are illegal: Criminals are stealing people's credit card details off the Internet. | He is one of the most wanted criminals in the United States.
- **offender** someone who breaks the law: The courts should impose tougher punishments on offenders. | a special prison for young offenders
- **crook** *informal* a dishonest person, especially one who steals money and who you cannot trust: Some politicians are crooks, but not all of them. | They're just a bunch of crooks.
- **felon** *law especially American English* someone who has committed a serious crime: Convicted felons should not be allowed to profit from their crimes.
- **the culprit** the person who has done something wrong or illegal: The culprits were never found. | If I ever catch the culprit, he or she is in big trouble. | The culprits were just six years old.
- **delinquent** a young person who behaves badly and is likely to commit crimes - used especially in the phrase **juvenile delinquent**: He later worked with juvenile delinquents in a Florida youth services program.
- **accomplice** someone who helps a criminal to do something illegal: Police believe the murderer must have had an accomplice.

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