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Meaning of memory in English



# memory

noun

US /'mem.ər.i/ UK /'mem.ər.i/

## memory noun (ABILITY TO REMEMBER)

B1 [C or U]

the ability to remember information, experiences, and people:

- a **good/bad** memory
- After the accident he suffered from **loss of memory/memory loss**.
- She has **an excellent memory for** names (= she can remember names easily).

### Synonym

[recollection](#) formal

### More examples

- I have a **good memory** and am able to retain facts easily.
- Loss of memory is a natural part of old age.
- That last conversation we had is engraved on my **memory** forever.
- The research examined the effects of alcohol on **long-term memory**.
- Sorry, I have a **terrible memory** for names - I've forgotten what your daughter is called.

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## memory noun (EVENT REMEMBERED)

B1 [C]

something that you remember from the past:

- I have **vivid memories of** that evening.
- That tune really **brings back** memories (= makes me remember past events).
- School is just a **dim/distant** memory for me now (= something I cannot remember very well).

### Synonyms

[recollection](#) formal

[reminiscence](#) formal

### More examples

### Thesaurus: synonyms and related words

## memory noun (OF COMPUTER)

A2 [C usually singular, U]

the part of a computer in which information or programs are stored either permanently or temporarily, or the amount of space available on it for storing information:

- My computer has a **gigabyte of memory**.

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**memory** noun (ABILITY TO REMEMBER)



[C/U]

**the ability to remember things:**

- [U] *After the accident he suffered from loss of memory.*
- [C] *She has an excellent memory for names.*
- [U] *Each of the children recited a short poem from memory (= by remembering it).*



[C/U]

**A computer's memory is the part of a computer in which information is stored, or its ability to store information.**

**memory** noun (WHAT IS REMEMBERED)



[C]

**something that you remember from the past:**

- *She has vivid memories of her trip to Los Angeles 20 years ago.*
- *That song brings back memories (= makes me remember past events).*
- *A service was held **in memory of** (= to remember) those who died in the earthquake.*

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**memory**

noun [C or U] - IT

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**the part of a computer in which information or programs are stored either permanently or temporarily, or the amount of space available on it for storing information:**

- *There has been a dramatic drop in price for **computer memory** and storage.*
- **4GB/120 GB etc. memory**

**See also**

- [flash drive](#)
- [main memory](#)
- [random access memory](#)
- [read-only memory](#)
- [virtual memory](#)

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**memory**

People have pretty short memories in this space.

From *Politico*



And the more those memories are recalled, the more they can change.

From *Minneapolis Star Tribune*



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**memory**

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**auditory memory**

- This reflects the importance of auditory memory in language development.

From *Cambridge English Corpus*



**collective memory**

- Ideas are drawn from personal and collective memory.

From *Cambridge English Corpus*



**distant memory**

- The values and religious-political sanctions that once checked forest exploitation have passed into distant memory.

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