





## transmit, *v.*

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**Pronunciation:** Brit. /tra:nz'mɪt/,  /tranz'mɪt/,  
/tra:ns'mɪt/,  /trans'mɪt/, U.S.  /trænz'mɪt/,  
 /træn(t)s'mɪt/

**Frequency (in current use):** ●●●●●●●●**Etymology:** < Latin *transmittĕre*, < Latin *TRANS-* *prefix* + *mittĕre* to send.**I.****1.**

**a.** *trans.* To cause (a thing) to pass, go, or be conveyed to another person, place, or thing; to send across an intervening space; to convey, transfer.

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a1400–50–1880

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**b.** *intr.* (for *refl.*) To pass to the heirs.

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**2.** *fig.* To convey or communicate (usually something immaterial) to another or others; to pass on, esp. by inheritance or heredity; to hand down.

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1629–1910

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**a.** *Physics* and *Mech.* To cause (light, heat, sound, etc.) to pass through a medium; also, of a medium, to allow (light, etc.) to pass through; to conduct. Also, to convey (force or movement) from one part of a body, or of mechanism, to another. Also *fig.*

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**b.** To send out electric signals or electromagnetic waves corresponding to (an image, a programme, etc.).

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**4.** *Radio.* The infin. used, freq. *attrib.*, in the sense 'transmission'; so **on transmit**, of a transceiver: in the

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