

Russian Grammar

Vocabulary, Nouns, Pronouns, Adjectives & More

RUSSIAN ALPHABET

There are 33 letters in the Russian alphabet. Two of them, the hard and soft signs, have no sounds of their own, but affect the way the consonant preceding them is pronounced. **Red text indicates stressed vowel.**

А (ah)	Р (er)
Б (beh)	С (ess)
В (veh)	Т (eh)
Г (geh)	У (oo)
Д (doh)	Ф (eff)
Е (yeh)	Х (kha)
Ё (yoh)	Ц (tsch)
Ж (zher)	Ч (chch)
З (zeh)	Ш (shsh)
И (ee/long e)	Щ (shchah)
Й (ee/kindlye)	Ъ (trjondy) znak = hard sign
К (kah)	Ы (jeryh)
Л (el')	Ь (mjachik) znak = soft sign
М (em)	Э (eh)
Н (en)	Ю (you)
О (oh)	Я (yah)
П (peh)	

Orthographic Rules

- After **ж**, **ш**, **ц**, and **щ** use only **я** (never **е**); **у** (never **ю**); **и** (never **и**) after **к**, **г**, **л**.
- After **н** use only **я** (never **е**); **у** (never **ю**); **и** (never **и**); when stressed, **я** is replaced by **е**; **и** or **ы** may follow **и**.

CARDINAL NUMBERS

0 ноль	16 шестнадцать
1 один (m) одна (f)	17 семнадцать
одно (n)-один (pl)	18 восемнадцать
2 два (m; n) две (f)	19 девятнадцать
3 три	20 двадцать
4 четыре	30 тридцать
5 пять	40 сорок
6 шесть	50 пятьдесят
7 семь	60 шестьдесят
8 восемь	70 семьдесят
9 девять	80 восемьдесят
10 десять	90 девяносто
11 одиннадцать	100 сто
12 двенадцать	1,000 тысяча
13 тринадцать	1,000,000 миллион
14 четырнадцать	1,000,000,000 миллиард
15 пятнадцать	

One:

- Acts like an **adjective**, agreeing in gender, number and case with its noun, e.g., **один** **человек**, **один** **стол**, **один** **стол**, **один** **человек**, **один** **человек**, **один** **человек**, **один** **человек**.
- The **plural** forms, **одни**, **одна**, **одна**, etc., are used: 1) to convey the notion of **only** (sing. & pl.); 2) with nouns always occurring in the plural; 3) to convey the notion of **some**.

Two:

- Two forms in the nominative, **мужские/женские** (masculine/feminine) and **женские** (feminine).
- In the nominative case, the noun following is in the **genitive singular** (**два** **человека**; **две** **женщины**).

CARDINAL NUMBERS

- In all other cases, the noun following is in the **plural** (**два** **человека**; **о** **два** **человека**).
- The only exception is in the **accusative**:
 - If the noun is inanimate, its form will be the same as the **nominative**, otherwise the **accusative** form is the same as the **genitive**.
- Adjectives following **two** will be in the **plural**, agreeing with their nouns in gender and case form: **два** **хороших** **студента**; **о** **два** **хороших** **студента**.

Three, Four:

- Have one form (for each case) that encompasses **masculine, feminine and neuter**; in the **nominative case**, the noun following is in the **genitive singular** (**три** **человека**; **четыре** **студента**).
- In all other cases, the noun following is in the **plural** (**три** **человека**; **четыре** **студента**).
- As with **two**, the only exception is in the **accusative**.
- If the noun is inanimate, its form will be the same as the **nominative**.
- Otherwise the **accusative** form is the same as the **genitive**.
- Adjectives following **three**, **four** and **five** will be in the **plural**, agreeing with their nouns in gender and case: **три** **хороших** **студента**; **четыре** **хороших** **студента**.

Five through Twenty:

- Have one form (for each case) that encompasses **masculine, feminine and neuter**; the noun following is always in the **plural**: **пять** **человек**; **шесть** **человек**, **о** **шесть** **человек**.
- Adjectives following **five** through **twenty** will be in the **plural**, agreeing with their nouns in gender and case: **пять** **хороших** **студентов**; **двадцать** **хороших** **студентов**.

Twenty One, etc.:

- Follows the patterns for **one**, **two**, **three** and **four**; **five** and greater, e.g., **twenty one** follows the rules for **one**; **twenty two** through **twenty four**, the rules for **two**, **three** and **four**; **twenty five** through **thirty**, the rules for **five** and above.

Collectives:

- оба** (m, n) and **обе** (f) = **both**, **двое**, **a group of two**, **три**, **a group of three**, **четыре**, **a group of four**, **пять**, **a group of five**, **шесть**, **a group of six**, **семь**, **a group of seven**, **восемь**, **a group of eight**, **девять**, **a group of nine**, **десять**, **a group of ten**.

Case	два/две	три
Nominative	два (m/n); две (f)	три
Genitive	двух	трех
Dative	двум	трем
Accusative	= nom. or gen.	= nom. or gen.
Instrumental	двумя	тремя
Prepositional	двух	трех
Case	четыре	оба/обе
Nominative	четыре	оба (m/n); обе (f)
Genitive	четыре	обих
Dative	четырем	обим
Accusative	= nom. or gen.	= nom. or gen.
Instrumental	четырьмя	обеими
Prepositional	четыре	обих

ORDINAL NUMBERS

- Ordinal numbers function as **adjectives**, agreeing in gender, case and number with their nouns.
- In **compound numbers**, only the last digit takes the form of an ordinal: **twenty first** = **двадцать первый**; **one thousand three hundred fifty third** = **тысяча триста пятьдесят третий**.

1st первый	15th пятнадцатый
2nd второй	16th шестнадцатый
3rd третий	17th семнадцатый
4th четвертый	18th восемнадцатый
5th пятый	19th девятнадцатый
6th шестой	20th двадцатый
7th седьмой	30th тридцатый
8th восьмой	40th сорок
9th девятый	50th пятьдесят
10th десятый	60th шестьдесят
11th одиннадцатый	70th семьдесят
12th двенадцатый	80th восемьдесят
13th тринадцатый	90th девяносто
14th четырнадцатый	100th сотый

MONTHS AND DAYS OF THE WEEK

January январь	July июль
February февраль	August август
March март	September сентябрь
April апрель	October октябрь
May май	November ноябрь
June июнь	December декабрь
Sunday воскресенье	Thursday четверг
Monday понедельник	Friday пятница
Tuesday вторник	Saturday суббота
Wednesday среда	

CAPITALIZATION

- The **first letter** of the first word in a sentence is always capitalized.
- With geographical names, street names, names of buildings, and institutions, only the **descriptive noun** or **adjective** is capitalized: **Искупительский сквер**, the **Петровский** **Дистрикт**; **Красная площадь**, **Ред Square**; **Кремлевый театр**, **Большой Театр**.
- With the names of cities and countries, the **first letter** of each word is capitalized: **Соединенные Штаты**, the **United States**; **Красно-Сельский** **Белье-Сельский**.
- With holidays, historical events, etc., only the **descriptive noun** or **adjective** is capitalized: **Большая Отечественная война**, the **Great Patriotic War**; **9/11**, **Новой год**, **New Year**.
- Unless they are the first word in a sentence, the following are not capitalized: the personal pronoun **я** (I), names of months, and days of the week.

GENDER

- There are three grammatical genders in Russian: **masculine**, **feminine** and **neuter**.
- When referring to people, the grammatical gender usually follows the biological sex.
- All other nouns are assigned gender based on their endings in the **nominative singular**.

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