

# gate

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See also: **Gate**, **GATE**, **gâte**, **gatë**, **gâte**, **gatě**, **-gate** and **gâté**

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# **English**

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## **Pronunciation**

- IPA<sup>(key)</sup>: /geɪt/

- Audio (GA) (file)
- Audio (AU) (file)
- Rhymes: -eɪt

## Etymology 1

From Middle English *gate*, *gat*, *zate*, *zeat*, from Old English *gæt*, *gat*, *geat* (“a gate, door”), from Proto-Germanic *\*gatq* (“hole, opening”) (compare Old Norse *gat*, Swedish and Dutch *gat*, Low German *Gaat*, *Gööt*).

### Alternative forms

- *yate* (*obsolete or dialectal*)

### Noun

**gate** (*plural gates*)

- 1.
2. A doorlike structure outside a house.
3. Doorway, opening, or passage in a fence or wall.
4. Movable barrier.

*The **gate** in front of the railroad crossing went up after the train had passed.*

5. (*computing*) A logical pathway made up of switches which turn on or off. Examples are *and*, *or*, *nand*, etc.
6. (*cricket*) The gap between a batsman's bat and pad.

*Singh was bowled through the **gate**, a very disappointing way for a world-class batsman to get out.*

7. The amount of money made by selling tickets to a concert or a sports event.
8. (*flow cytometry*) A line that separates particle type-clusters on two-dimensional dot plots.
9. Passageway (as in an air terminal) where passengers can embark or disembark.
10. (*electronics*) The controlling terminal of a field effect transistor (FET).
11. In a lock tumbler, the opening for the stump of the bolt to pass through or into.
12. (*metalworking*) The channel or opening through which metal is poured into the mould; the ingate.
13. The waste piece of metal cast in the opening; a sprue or sullage piece. Also written *geat* and *git*.
14. (*cinematography*) A mechanism, in a film camera and projector, that holds each frame momentarily stationary behind the aperture.
15. A tally mark consisting of four vertical bars crossed by a diagonal, representing a count of five.

### Synonyms

- (*computing*): logic gate

### Derived terms

- |                |              |                         |
|----------------|--------------|-------------------------|
| ▪ Ambergate    | ▪ Gate City  | ▪ kissing gate          |
| ▪ back gate    | ▪ gatecrash  | ▪ like a bull at a gate |
| ▪ Dieselgate   | ▪ Gategate   | ▪ lock gate             |
| ▪ floodgate    | ▪ gatekeeper | ▪ logic gate            |
| ▪ Fredkin gate | ▪ gatepost   | ▪ lych-gate, lychgate   |
| ▪ front gate   | ▪ gateway    | ▪ pearly gates          |



A gate

- sluice gate
- stairgate, stair gate
- tailgate
- ticket gate
- Toffoli gate
- tollgate

## Translations

### door-like structure outside

- Afrikaans: hek (af), poort
- Albanian: portë (sq) f
- Arabic: بَوَّابَة f (bawwāba)
- Armenian: դարպաս (hy) (darpas)
- Aromanian: poartă f
- Assamese: জপনা (zopona), নওলা (noñola), ফটক (photok)
- Asturian: portón m
- Azerbaijani: darvaza (az)
- Bashkir: капка (qarqa)
- Belarusian: варóты p (varóty), бра́ма f (bráma)
- Bengali: দরজা (dôrôja), গেট (get)
- Bulgarian: вратá (bg) f (vratá)
- Burmese: တံခါး (my) (tamhka:), ဂိတ် (my) (git)
- Catalan: taquilla (ca) f, porta (ca) f, reixat m
- Chinese:
  - Mandarin: 门 (zh), 门 (zh) (mén), 大门 (zh) (dàmén)
- Czech: brána (cs) f, vrata (cs) p
- Danish: port (da) c (large), låge c
- Dutch: poort (nl) c
- Estonian: värav
- Faroese: lið n, portur n, grind f
- Finnish: portti (fi)
- French: portail (fr) m, porte (fr) f
- Friulian: ristièl, puarton
- Gallurese: rastéllu, yaca
- Georgian: ჭიშკარი (čiškari)
- German: Tor (de) n
  - Central Franconian: Porz
  - Rhine Franconian: Dor (Palatine)
- Latvian: vārti (lv) p
- Lithuanian: vartai m p
- Luxembourgish: Paart f
- Macedonian: порта f (porta), капија f (kapija), врата f (vrata)
- Malay: pintu pagar, gerbang
- Manchu: дуга (duka)
- Mongolian: хаалга (mn) (haalga), үүд (mn) (üüd)
- Neapolitan: cancello m
- Norwegian: port (no) m
- Occitan: portalièra f
- Persian: در (fa) (dar), دروازه (fa) (darvâze)
- Polish: brama (pl) f, wrota (pl) n p, furka (pl) f
- Portuguese: portão (pt) m
- Romanian: poartă (ro) f
- Romansch: porta f
- Russian: ворóта (ru) n p (voróta), вратá (ru) n p (vratá) (dated, poetic or biblical), кали́тка (ru) f (kalítka) (wicket)
- Sardinian:
  - Campidanese: arreccia, rastregliu, ècca, gècca
  - Logudorese: yaga, yacca
- Scots: yett
- Scottish Gaelic: geata m
- Serbo-Croatian:
  - Cyrillic: капија f
  - Roman: kapija (sh)
- Slovak: brána (sk) f, vráta p
- Slovene: vrata (sl) n p, lesa f
- Sorbian:
  - Lower Sorbian: wrota p
  - Upper Sorbian: wrota p
- Spanish: puerta (es) f, portón m
- Swahili: lango (sw)
- Swedish: port (sv) c

- Greek: πόρτα (el) *f* (pórta), εξώπορτα (el) *f* (exóporta), εξώθυρα (el) *f* (exóthyra), αυλόπορτα (el) *f* (avlóporta)

Ancient: πύλη *f* (púlē)

- Hawaiian: puka
- Hebrew: פֿוּרְט (he) *m* (sháar)
- Hindi: फाटक (hi) (phāṭak), द्वार (hi) *m* (dvār)
- Hungarian: kapu (hu)
- Icelandic: hlið (is) *n*
- Indonesian: gerbang (id)
- Irish: geata (ga) *m*
- Italian: cancello (it) *m*
- Japanese: 門 (ja) (もん, mon, かど, kado), 大 門 (おおもん, ōmon, だいもん, daimon)
- Kazakh: қақпа (kk) (qaqpa), дарбаза (darbaza)
- Khmer: ច្រក ត្រី ឡើង ច្រក (craak tvie cool)
- Korean: 문 (ko) (mun), 대문 (ko) (daemun)
- Kyrgyz: капка (kapka), дарбаза (ky) (darbaza)
- Lao: ປະຕູ (lo) (pa tū)
- Latin: porta (la)

- Tagalog: tarangkahan
- Tajik: дарвоза (tg) (darvoza)
- Tatar: капка (tt) (qapka)
- Thai: ประตู (th) (bprà-dtuu)
- Tibetan: རྒྱལ་སྒོ (rgyal sgo)
- Turkish: kapı (tr)
- Turkmen: derweze
- Udmurt: капка (kapka)
- Ukrainian: ворота *n* (voróta), брама (uk) *f* (bráma)
- Urdu: دوار *m* (dvār), دروازہ (darvāza), پھاٹک (phāṭak)
- Uzbek: darvoza (uz)
- Vietnamese: cổng (vi)
- Walloon: poite (wa)
- Zazaki: ber *m*

### doorway, opening, or passage in a fence or wall

- Afrikaans: poort
- Bulgarian: порта (bg) *f* (porta)
- Danish: port (da) *n*, sluse (da) *n* (*one-way accessway, e.g. used for security inspection of passengers*)
- Dutch: poort (nl) *n*
- Esperanto: barilpordo, pasejo
- Finnish: portti (fi)
- French: porte (fr) *f*
- Galician: portelo (gl)
- Georgian: კარი (kari), კარიბჭე (karibče)
- German: Tor (de) *n*

Central Franconian: Porz

- Greek: πύλη (el) *f* (pýli), θύρα (el) *f* (thýra)

Ancient: πύλη *f* (púlē)

- Hawaiian: puka
- Hebrew: יבול (iból)

- Japanese: 扉 (ja) (tobira)
- Lao: ປະຕູ (lo) (pa tū)
- Latin: porta (la)
- Macedonian: влез *m* (vlez)
- Ngazidja Comorian: goba *class 5/6*
- Norwegian: port (no) *m*
- Polish: brama (pl) *f*
- Portuguese: portão (pt) *m*
- Romanian: poartă (ro)
- Scots: yett
- Scottish Gaelic: geata *m*
- Sorbian:

Lower Sorbian: wrota *n*

- Spanish: puerta (es) *f*
- Swedish: port (sv) *n*
- Thai: ประตู (th) (bprà-dtuu)
- Zazaki: maceliğ *m*

- Irish: geata (ga) *m*
- Italian: cancello (it) *m*

#### movable barrier

- Bulgarian: бариера (bg) *f* (bariera)
- Czech: závora (cs) *f*
- Finnish: puomi (fi)
- Georgian: შლაგბაუმი (šlagbaumi)
- German: Schlagbaum (de) *m*, Schranke (de) *f*
- Hungarian: sorompó (hu)
- Japanese: 遮断機 (shadanki)
- Latvian: aizsargbarjera *f*
- Polish: szlaban (pl) *m*
- Scottish Gaelic: geata *m*
- Spanish: barrera *f*
- Swedish: bom (sv)
- Zazaki: maceliğ

#### computing: logical pathway

- Finnish: portti (fi)
- French: porte logique (fr) *f*
- Georgian: კარიბჭე (karibçe)
- Japanese: ゲート (gēto)
- Macedonian: порта *f* (porta), капија *f* (kapija)
- Polish: bramka (pl) *f*
- Spanish: compuerta *f*
- Swedish: grind (sv) *f*
- Turkish: kapı (tr)
- Zazaki: kêber *m*

#### cricket: gap between a batsman the bat and his pad

#### money made by selling tickets for an event

- Bulgarian: касов сбор *m* (kasov sbor)
- Japanese: 売上げ (uriage)

#### in an air terminal

- Armenian: մուտք (hy) (mutk')
- Bulgarian: изход (bg) *m* (izhod)
- Chinese:
  - Mandarin: 閘口 (zh), 闸口 (zh) (zhákǒu), 登机口 (zh), 登机口 (zh) (dēngjīkǒu)
- Dutch: gate (nl) *m*
- Finnish: portti (fi)
- French: porte (fr) *f*
- German: Flugsteig (de) *m*, Gate (de) *n*
- Greek: πύλη (el) *f* (pýli)
- Icelandic: hlið (is) *n*
- Japanese: ゲート (gēto), 搭乗口 (とうじょうぐち, tōjō-guchi)
- Portuguese: porta (pt) *f*
- Russian: voróta (ru) *n* *pl* (voróta), в́ыход (ru) *m* (výход)
- Spanish: puerta (es) *f*
- Swedish: gate (sv) *f*

#### (electronics) name of one terminal of a transistor

- Finnish: hila (fi)
- French: grille (fr) *f*
- Polish: bramka (pl) *f*
- Spanish: puerta (es) *f*
- Swedish: grind (sv) *f*, gate (sv) *f*

*The translations below need to be checked and inserted above into the appropriate translation tables, removing any numbers. Numbers do not necessarily match those in definitions. See instructions at Wiktionary:Entry layout#Translations.*

## Translations to be checked

- Estonian: (please verify) vārav
- Hebrew: (please verify) שַׁעַר (he) *m*
- Latin: (please verify) porta (la) *f*
- Mandarin: (please verify) 門 (zh), (please verify) 门 (zh) (men), (please verify) 大門, (please verify) 大门 (zh) (dàmén), (please verify) 入 (zh) (rùkǒu), (please verify) 籬笆门, (please verify) 篱笆门 (libamen)
- Romanian: (please verify) poartă (ro) *f*

## Verb

**gate** (*third-person singular simple present gates, present participle gating, simple past and past participle gated*)

1. To keep something inside by means of a closed gate.
2. To punish, especially a child or teenager, by not allowing them to go out.

Synonym: ground

- **1971**, E. M. Forster, *Maurice*, Penguin, 1972, Chapter 13, p. 72,<sup>[1]</sup> (<https://archive.org/details/maurice00fors>)

“I’ve missed two lectures already,” remarked Maurice, who was breakfasting in his pyjamas. “Cut them all — he’ll only **gate** you.”

3. (*biochemistry*) To open a closed ion channel.<sup>[1]</sup>
4. (*transitive*) To furnish with a gate.
5. (*transitive*) To turn (an image intensifier) on and off selectively as needed, or to avoid damage. See autogating.

## Etymology 2

Borrowed from Old Norse *gata*, from Proto-Germanic *\*gatwō̆*. Cognate with Danish *gade*, Swedish *gata*, German *Gasse* (“lane”).

## Noun

**gate** (*plural gates*)

1. (*now Scotland, Northern England*) A way, path.

- Sir Walter Scott

I was going to be an honest man; but the devil has this very day flung first a lawyer, and then a woman, in my **gate**.

2. (*obsolete*) A journey.

- **1590**, Edmund Spenser, *The Faerie Qveene*. [...], London: Printed [by John Wolfe] for VWilliam Ponsonbie, OCLC 960102938 (<http://worldcat.org/oclc/960102938>), book II, canto XII:

[...] nought regarding, they kept on their **gate**, / And all her vaine allurements did forsake [...]

3. (*Scotland, Northern England*) A street; now used especially as a combining form to make the name of a street e.g. "Briggate" (a common street name in the north of England meaning "Bridge Street") or Kirkgate meaning "Church Street".
4. (*Britain, Scotland, dialectal, archaic*) Manner; gait.

## References

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## Anagrams

- EGTA, ETag, Geat, e-tag, geat, geta
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## Afrikaans

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### Noun

gate

1. plural of *gat*
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## Anjam

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### Noun

gate

1. head

### References

- Robert Rucker, *Anjam Organised Phonology Data* (<https://web.archive.org/web/20180403233416/http://www-01.sil.org/pacific/png/pubs/928474542330/Anjam.pdf#page=2>) (2000), p. 2
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## Dutch

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### Pronunciation

- Audio (file)

### Etymology 1

Borrowed from English *gate*.

### Noun

gate *m* (plural *gates*, diminutive *gatetje n*)

1. airport gate

### Etymology 2



Borrowed from English *Watergate*.

## Noun

**gate** *m* (plural **gates**, diminutive **gatetje** *n*)

1. (*in compounds*) scandal
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# Haitian Creole

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## Etymology

From French *gâter* (“to spoil”).

## Verb

**gate**

1. spoil
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# Mauritian Creole

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## Etymology 1

From English *gate*

## Pronunciation

- IPA<sup>(key)</sup>: /ge:t/

## Noun

**gate**

1. gate
2. entrance door

## Etymology 2

From French *gâté* (“pampered”)

## Pronunciation

- IPA<sup>(key)</sup>: /gate/

## Noun

## gate

1. darling, sweetheart

Synonym: cheri

## Adjective

### gate

1. spoilt
2. stale, expired

## Etymology 3

From French *gâter*

## Pronunciation

- IPA<sup>(key)</sup>: /gate/

## Verb

**gate** (*medial form gat*)

- to spoil, ruin

Synonyms: abime, rwine

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# Middle English

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## Etymology 1

From Old English *ġeat*, *ġet*, *gat*, from Proto-Germanic *\*gatą*.

### Alternative forms

- gat, yeate, yate, ȝat, ȝæt, ȝeat, ȝate, ȝet, ȝhate

### Pronunciation

- IPA<sup>(key)</sup>: /ga:t/, /gat/, /jɛt/, /jat/, /ja:t/

## Noun

**gate** (*plural gates or gaten or gate*)

- 1.
2. An entryway or entrance to a settlement or building; a gateway.

3. A gate (door barring an entrance or gap in a fence)

- a. **1382**, John Wycliffe, “2 Paralipomenon 6:28”, in *Wycliffe's Bible*:

If hungur riſiþ in þe lond and peſtilence and ruft and wynd diftriyngre cornes and a locuſte and b[ro]ke comeþ and if enemyes biſegen þe **gatis** of þe citee aftir þat þe cuntreis ben diftried and al veniaunce and likenesse opp[re]ſiþ [...]

If hunger rises in the land, and pestilence, rust, wind, destroying grain, and locusts and their young come, and if enemies besiege a city's **gates** after the city's surrounds are ruined, and when any destruction and disease oppresses (people) [...]

4. (*figuratively*) A method or way of doing something or getting somewhere.

5. (*figuratively*) Any kind of entrance or entryway; e.g. a crossing through mountains.

### Derived terms

- flodegate
- Newgate

### Descendants

- English: gate, yate
- Scots: yett, yet, ʒett, ʒet

### References

- “gāte (n.(1)) (<https://quod.lib.umich.edu/m/middle-english-dictionary/dictionary/MED18275>)” in *MED Online*, Ann Arbor, Mich.: University of Michigan, 2007, retrieved 2018-06-12.

## Etymology 2

From Old Norse *gata*, from Proto-Germanic *\*gatwō̆*.

### Alternative forms

- gat, gatt, gatte, gait

### Pronunciation

- IPA<sup>(key)</sup>: /ˈɡɑːt(ə)/, /ˈɡat(ə)/

### Noun

**gate** (*plural gates*)

- 1.
2. A way, path or avenue; a trail or route.
3. A voyage, adventure or leaving; one's course on the road.

4. The way which one acts; one's mode of behaviour:
  1. A way or procedure for doing something; a method.
  2. A moral or religious path; the course of one's life.
  3. (*Late ME*) One's lifestyle or demeanour; the way one chooses to act.
  4. (*Late ME*) Gait; the way one walks.

### Descendants

- English: gate, gait
- Scots: gate

### References

- “gāte (n.(2)) (<https://quod.lib.umich.edu/m/middle-english-dictionary/dictionary/MED18276>)” in *MED Online*, Ann Arbor, Mich.: University of Michigan, 2007, retrieved 2018-06-12.
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## Norwegian Bokmål

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### Etymology

From Old Norse *gata*

### Noun

**gate** *f* or *m* (definite singular **gata** or **gaten**, indefinite plural **gater**, definite plural **gatene**)

1. a street

### Derived terms

- |               |                |             |
|---------------|----------------|-------------|
| ▪ bakgate     | ▪ gatekunst    | ▪ gateskilt |
| ▪ blindgate   | ▪ gatekunstner | ▪ gatestamp |
| ▪ gatefeier   | ▪ gatelykt     | ▪ gågate    |
| ▪ gatehjørne  | ▪ gatelys      | ▪ hovedgate |
| ▪ gatekjøkken | ▪ gatemarked   | ▪ sidegate  |

### References

- “gate” (<https://ordbok.uib.no/perl/ordbok.cgi?OPP=gate&bokmaal=+&ordbok=bokmaal>) in *The Bokmål Dictionary*.
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## Norwegian Nynorsk

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### Etymology

From Old Norse *gata*

### Noun

**gate** *f* (definite singular **gata**, indefinite plural **gater**, definite plural **gatene**)

1. a street

#### Derived terms

- bakgate
- blindgate
- gatehjørne
- gatekjøken, gatekjøkken
- gatekunst
- gatekunstnar
- gatelykt
- gatelys
- gateskilt
- gatestamp
- gågate
- hovudgate
- sidegate

#### References

- “gate” (<https://ordbok.uib.no/perl/ordbok.cgi?OPP=gate&nynorsk=+&ordbok=nynorsk>) in *The Nynorsk Dictionary*.
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## Portuguese

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### Etymology 1

Borrowed from English *gate*.

#### Pronunciation

- (Brazil) IPA<sup>(key)</sup>: /ˈgɛjt͡ʃ/

#### Noun

**gate** *m* (plural **gates**)

1. (*electronics*) gate (circuit that implements a logical operation)

#### Synonyms

- porta (*more common*)

### Etymology 2

#### Noun

**gate** *m* (plural **gates**)

1. (*India*) mountain

#### Synonyms

- monte, montanha

## Etymology 3

### Verb

gate

1. first-person singular (**eu**) present subjunctive of **gatar**
  2. third-person singular (**ele** and **ela**, also used with **você** and others) present subjunctive of **gatar**
  3. third-person singular (**você**) affirmative imperative of **gatar**
  4. third-person singular (**você**) negative imperative of **gatar**
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## Scots

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### Alternative forms

- gait
- gjet (*sco, Shetland*)

### Etymology

Borrowed from Old Norse *gata*.

### Noun

gate (*plural gates*)

1. street, way, road, path
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## Ternate

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### Etymology

Compare Tidore *gate*.

### Noun

gate

1. heart
2. liver

### Synonyms

- nyinga

### References

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