

# IPad Encyclopaedia: The

Encyclopædia Britannica

*Archived from the original on 8 August 2012. Retrieved 19 June 2015. &quot;Encyclopaedia Britannica App Now Available for iPad&quot;. Encyclopædia Britannica. 26*

The Encyclopædia Britannica (Latin for 'British Encyclopaedia') is a general-knowledge English-language encyclopaedia. It has been published since 1768, and after several ownership changes is currently owned by Encyclopædia Britannica, Inc.. The 2010 version of the 15th edition, which spans 32 volumes and 32,640 pages, was the last printed edition. Since 2016, it has been published exclusively as an online encyclopaedia at the website Britannica.com.

Printed for 244 years, the Britannica was the longest-running in-print encyclopaedia in the English language. It was first published between 1768 and 1771 in Edinburgh, Scotland, in weekly installments that came together to form in three volumes. At first, the encyclopaedia grew quickly in size. The second edition extended to 10 volumes, and by its fourth edition (1801–1810), the Britannica had expanded to 20 volumes. Since the beginning of the twentieth century, its size has remained roughly steady, with about 40 million words.

The Britannica's rising stature as a scholarly work helped recruit eminent contributors, and the 9th (1875–1889) and 11th editions (1911) are landmark encyclopaedias for scholarship and literary style. Starting with the 11th edition and following its acquisition by an American firm, the Britannica shortened and simplified articles to broaden its appeal to the North American market. Though published in the United States since 1901, the Britannica has for the most part maintained British English spelling.

In 1932, the Britannica adopted a policy of "continuous revision," in which the encyclopaedia is continually reprinted, with every article updated on a schedule. The publishers of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia had already pioneered such a policy.

The 15th edition (1974–2010) has a three-part structure: a 12-volume Micropædia of short articles (generally fewer than 750 words), a 17-volume Macropædia of long articles (two to 310 pages), and a single Propædia volume to give a hierarchical outline of knowledge. The Micropædia was meant for quick fact-checking and as a guide to the Macropædia; readers are advised to study the Propædia outline to understand a subject's context and to find more detailed articles.

In the 21st century, the Britannica suffered first from competition with the digital multimedia encyclopaedia Microsoft Encarta, and later with the online peer-produced encyclopaedia Wikipedia.

In March 2012, it announced it would no longer publish printed editions and would focus instead on the online version.

A14

*Apple A14 Bionic processor, designed by Apple and used in the iPad Air (2020), iPhone 12 and iPhone 12 Pro. British NVC community A14 (Myriophyllum alterniflorum*

A14 may refer to:

Aero A.14, a Czech reconnaissance aircraft built after World War I

Anatomical Therapeutic Chemical (ATC) Classification System 14 (ATC code A14) Anabolic agents for systemic use, a subgroup of the ATC Classification System

Apple A14 Bionic processor, designed by Apple and used in the iPad Air (2020), iPhone 12 and iPhone 12 Pro.

British NVC community A14 (Myriophyllum alterniflorum community), a British Isles plant community

Curtiss XA-14 Shrike, a 1930s-era ground-attack airplane

English Opening, Encyclopaedia of Chess Openings code

Fiat A.14, a 1917 Italian 12-cylinder, liquid-cooled, V aero engine

HMNZS Resolution (A14), a 1989 hydrographic ship of the Royal New Zealand Navy

HMS A.14, an alternate name for HMS B1, a submarine of the British Royal Navy

Nissan A14, a 1975–2008 car engine

Samsung Galaxy A14, an Android smartphone series by Samsung Electronics.

WikiNodes

*WikiNodes is an app for the Apple iPad built by IDEA.org. WikiNodes was the first tablet app for browsing Wikipedia using a radial tree approach to visualize*

WikiNodes is an app for the Apple iPad built by IDEA.org. WikiNodes was the first tablet app for browsing Wikipedia using a radial tree approach to visualize how articles and subsections of articles are interrelated. The app displays related items (articles or sections of an article), which spread on the screen, as a spiderweb of icons.

Concentric Sky

*officially endorsed by Mashable.&quot; In 2012, the company designed and built an iPad version of the Encyclopædia Britannica. The app received widespread recognition*

Concentric Sky is a software development company located in Eugene, Oregon. The company was founded in 2005 by Wayne Skipper, and grew to nearly 90 employees prior its sale to Instructure in April 2022. In 2015, Cale Bruckner was promoted to President of the company. Skipper continued to serve as CEO until the company's sale. Concentric Sky is the maker of Badgr and is a well-known contributor to the development of open technology standards focused on improving outcomes for learners and workers.

Shoulder pad (fashion)

*Shoulder pads are a type of fabric-covered padding used in men's and women's clothing to give the wearer the illusion of having broader and less sloping*

Shoulder pads are a type of fabric-covered padding used in men's and women's clothing to give the wearer the illusion of having broader and less sloping shoulders. In the beginning, shoulder pads were shaped as a semicircle or small triangle and were stuffed with wool, cotton, or sawdust. They were positioned at the top of the sleeve to extend the shoulder line. A good example of this is their use in "leg o' mutton" sleeves or the smaller puffed sleeves which are based on styles from the 1890s. In men's styles, shoulder pads are often used in suits, jackets, and overcoats, usually sewn at the top of the shoulder and fastened between the lining and the outer fabric layer. In women's clothing, their inclusion depends on the fashion taste of the day.

Although from a non-fashion point of view they are generally for people with narrow or sloping shoulders, there are also quite a few cases in which shoulder pads will be necessary for a suit or blazer in order to compensate for certain fabrics' natural properties, most notably suede blazers, due to the weight of the material. There are also periods when pads intended to exaggerate the width of the shoulders are favored. As such, they were popular additions to clothing (particularly business clothing) during the 1930s and 1940s; the 1980s (encompassing a period from the late 1970s to the early 1990s); and the late 2000s to early 2010s.

A15

*processor, designed by Apple and used in the iPad Mini (2021), iPhone SE (2022), iPhone 13, iPhone 13 Pro, and iPhone 14. Samsung Galaxy A15, an Android*

A15 or A-15 may refer to:

A15 phases, a crystallographic structure type of certain intermetallic compounds

A15 road, in several countries

Antonov A-15, a Soviet glider

British NVC community A15 (*Elodea canadensis* community), a British Isles plant community

Chery A15, a 2003 Chinese 4-door car

Nissan A15, a straight-4 engine used in a range of cars by Nissan/Datsun

ATC code A15 Appetite stimulants, a subgroup of the Anatomical Therapeutic Chemical Classification System

Cortex A15, ARM Holdings' processor architecture

English Opening, Encyclopaedia of Chess Openings code

A15 light bulb, a common household bulb

Apple A15 Bionic processor, designed by Apple and used in the iPad Mini (2021), iPhone SE (2022), iPhone 13, iPhone 13 Pro, and iPhone 14.

Samsung Galaxy A15, an Android device developed by Samsung Electronics

It may also refer to:

A proposed attack version of Martin B-10 bomber

Subfamily A15, a rhodopsin-like receptors subfamily

Padishah

*Persian origin. A form of the word is known already from Middle Persian (or Pahlavi) as p?taxš?(h) or p?dixš?(y). Middle Persian p?d may stem from Avestan*

Padishah (; Persian: ?????? p?dsh?h [p??de????] – lit. 'Master King') is a superlative sovereign title of Persian origin.

A form of the word is known already from Middle Persian (or Pahlavi) as p?taxš?(h) or p?dixš?(y). Middle Persian p?d may stem from Avestan paiti, and is akin to Pati (title). Xš?y 'to rule' and xš?ya?iya 'king' are

both from Old Persian.

It was adopted by several monarchs claiming the highest rank, roughly equivalent to the ancient Persian notion of "Great King", and later adopted by post-Achaemenid and the Mughal emperors of India. However, in some periods it was used more generally for autonomous Muslim rulers, as in the *Hudud al-'Alam* of the 10th century, where even some petty princes of Afghanistan are called *pādshāh*.

## Pillion

*secondary pad, cushion, or seat behind the main seat or saddle on a motorcycle or moped. A passenger in this seat is said to "ride pillion". The word is*

A pillion is a secondary pad, cushion, or seat behind the main seat or saddle on a motorcycle or moped. A passenger in this seat is said to "ride pillion". The word is derived from the Scottish Gaelic for "little rug", *pilleán*, from the Latin *pellis*, "animal skin". One or more pelts often were used as a secondary seat on horseback; the usage has carried over to motorcycles.

## A

*Johnson "A". Encyclopædia Britannica. Vol. I (9th ed.). 1878. p. 1. "A". The American Cyclopædia. 1879. "A". Encyclopædia Britannica. Vol. I (11th ed.)*

A, or a, is the first letter and the first vowel letter of the Latin alphabet, used in the modern English alphabet, and others worldwide. Its name in English is a (pronounced AY), plural aes.

It is similar in shape to the Ancient Greek letter alpha, from which it derives. The uppercase version consists of the two slanting sides of a triangle, crossed in the middle by a horizontal bar. The lowercase version is often written in one of two forms: the double-storey *a* and single-storey *ɑ*. The latter is commonly used in handwriting and fonts based on it, especially fonts intended to be read by children, and is also found in italic type.

## Chambers Dictionary

*mobile use as an iPhone, iPad, or Android app. That has been followed by the thirteenth edition published in 2014. Also on sale is the smaller 21st Century*

The Chambers Dictionary was first published by William and Robert Chambers as Chambers's English Dictionary in 1872. It was an expanded version of Chambers's Etymological Dictionary of 1867, compiled by James Donald. A second edition came out in 1898, and was followed in 1901 by a new compact edition called Chambers's Twentieth Century Dictionary.

The dictionary is widely used by British crossword solvers and setters, and by Scrabble players (though it is no longer the official Scrabble dictionary). It contains many more dialectal, archaic, unconventional and eccentric words than its rivals, and is noted for its occasional wryly humorous definitions. Examples of such definitions include those for *éclair* ("a cake, long in shape but short in duration") and middle-aged ("between youth and old age, variously reckoned to suit the reckoner"). These jocular definitions were removed by the publisher in the 1970s, but many of them were reinstated in 1983 because of the affection in which they were held by readers.

The twelfth edition of The Chambers Dictionary was published in August 2011 by Chambers Harrap Publishers Ltd and runs to 1936 pages with 62,500 main entries. This edition is available for mobile use as an iPhone, iPad, or Android app. That has been followed by the thirteenth edition published in 2014. Also on sale is the smaller 21st Century Dictionary of 1664 pages, where "the focus is on the English that people use today, and definitions are given in straightforward, accessible language". This dictionary can be accessed for

free online.

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