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plural jellies

Definition of *jelly*

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- 1 : a soft somewhat elastic food product made usually with gelatin or pectin especially : a fruit product made by boiling sugar and the juice of fruit
- 2 : a substance resembling jelly in consistency
- 3 : [jellyfish](#)
- 4 : a state of fear or irresolution
- 5 : a shapeless structureless mass : [pulp](#)

jelly

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jellied; jellying

Definition of *jelly* (Entry 2 of 3)

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: to bring to the consistency of jelly

jelly

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Noun a selection of different *jellies* and jams He spread some *jelly* on his toast.

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First Known Use of *jelly*

Noun

14th century, in the meaning defined at [sense 1](#)

Verb

1590, in the meaning defined at [intransitive sense 1](#)

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1931, in the meaning defined [above](#)

History and Etymology for *jelly*

Noun

Middle English *gelly*, from Anglo-French *gelee*, from feminine of *gelé*, past participle of *geler* to freeze, congeal, from Latin *gelare* — more at [cold](#)

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[noun](#)**English Language Learners Definition of *jelly***

: a sweet and soft food made by boiling sugar and fruit juice until it is thick
 British : a fruit-flavored dessert made with gelatin
 old-fashioned : a food made from meat juices and gelatin

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Kids Definition of *jelly*

: a soft springy food made from fruit juice boiled with sugar, from meat juices, or from gelatin

Other Words from *jelly*

jellylike \ -, -lik \ adjective

jelly

[noun](#)

jel-ly | \ 'jel-ē \

plural jellies

Medical Definition of *jelly*

1 : a soft somewhat elastic food product made usually with gelatin or pectin especially : a fruit product made by boiling sugar and the juice of fruit
 2 : a substance resembling jelly in consistency: as
 a : a transparent elastic gel
 b : a semisolid medicated or cosmetic preparation often having a gum base and usually intended for local application ephedrine jelly
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jel·ly (jĕl'ē)

n. pl. jel-lies

1. A soft, semisolid food substance with a resilient consistency, made by the setting of a liquid containing pectin or gelatin or by the addition of gelatin to a liquid, especially such a substance made of fruit juice containing pectin boiled with sugar.
2. Something, such as a petroleum ointment, having the consistency of a soft, semisolid food substance.
3. A shapeless, pulpy mass: *The hero's laser zapped the monster, turning it to jelly.*
4. Something, such as a body part, that has suddenly become limp or enervated: *Her knees turned to jelly when she learned she won first prize.*
5. A jellyfish.
6. A jelly sandal.

v. jel-ried, jel-ly-ing, jel-lies

v.tr.

To cause to have the consistency of jelly.

v.intr.

To acquire the consistency of jelly: *The consommé jellied in the refrigerator.*

[Middle English *gelee*, from Old French, from Vulgar Latin **gelāta*, from Latin, feminine past participle of *gelāre*, *to freeze*; see [gel-](#) in [Indo-European roots](#).]

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jelly (ˈdʒɛlɪ)

n, pl -lies

1. (Cookery) a fruit-flavoured clear dessert set with gelatine. US and Canadian trademark: **Jell-o**
2. (Cookery) a preserve made from the juice of fruit boiled with sugar and used as jam
3. (Cookery) a savoury food preparation set with gelatine or with a strong gelatinous stock and having a soft elastic consistency: *calf's-foot jelly*.
4. (Cookery) anything having the consistency of jelly
5. *informal* a coloured gelatine filter that can be fitted in front of a stage or studio light

vb, -lies, -lying or -ried

to jellify

[C14: from Old French *gelee* frost, jelly, from *geler* to set hard, from Latin *gelāre*, from *gelu* frost]

'jelly-, like *adj*

jelly (ˈdʒɛlɪ)

n

(Elements & Compounds) *Brit* a slang name for **gelignite**

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jel•ly (ˈdʒɛl i)

n., *pl.* **-lies**, *n.*

1. a sweet spread of fruit juice boiled with sugar and sometimes pectin, then cooled to a soft, sticky consistency.
2. any substance having such consistency.
3. *Usu.*, **jellies**. a pair of transparent plastic sandals or shoes.

v.t.

4. to make into jelly; bring to the consistency of jelly.
5. to spread with jelly, syrup, or the like.

v.i.

6. to come to the consistency of jelly.

[1350–1400; Middle English *gely* < Old French *ge/lee* frozen jelly < Vulgar Latin and Medieval Latin *gelāta*, derivative of *gelāre* to freeze, congeal; compare **gelatin**]

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marmalade – jam – jelly

1. 'marmalade'

Marmalade is a sweet food made from oranges, lemons, limes, or grapefruit. In Britain, people spread it on bread or toast and eat it as part of their breakfast.

I love toast with orange marmalade.

2. 'jam' and 'jelly'

In English **marmalade** refers only to a food made from oranges, lemons, limes, or grapefruit. Don't use it to refer to a similar food made from other fruits, for example blackberries, strawberries, or apricots. A food like this is called **jam** in British English, and **jam** or **jelly** in American English.

I bought a jar of raspberry jam.

She made us jelly sandwiches.

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jelly

Past participle: jellied

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Imperative

Imperative

jelly

jelly

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Thesaurus

Legend: ≡ Synonyms ↔ Related Words ≠ AntonymsSwitch to [new thesaurus](#)**Noun 1. jelly** - an edible jelly (sweet or pungent) made with gelatin and used as a dessert or salad base or a coating for foods≡ [gelatin](#)↔ [dainty](#), [goody](#), [kickshaw](#), [treat](#), [delicacy](#) - something considered choice to eat↔ [calf's-foot jelly](#) - a savory jelly made with gelatin obtained by boiling calves' feet↔ [gelatin dessert](#) - jellied dessert made with gelatin and fruit juice or water↔ [aspic](#) - savory jelly based on fish or meat stock used as a mold for meats or vegetables**2. jelly** - a preserve made of the jelled juice of fruit↔ [conserve](#), [conserves](#), [preserves](#), [preserve](#) - fruit preserved by cooking with sugar↔ [apple jelly](#) - jelly made from apple juice↔ [grape jelly](#) - jelly made from grape juice**3. jelly** - any substance having the consistency of jelly or gelatin↔ [substance](#) - a particular kind or species of matter with uniform properties; "shigella is one of the most toxic substances known to man"↔ [mineral jelly](#), [petrolatum](#), [petroleum jelly](#) - a semisolid mixture of hydrocarbons obtained from petroleum; used in medicinal ointments and for lubrication**Verb 1. jelly** - make into jelly; "jellify a liquid"≡ [jellify](#)↔ [change integrity](#) - change in physical make-up

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jelly *verb*

To change or be changed from a liquid into a soft, semisolid, or solid mass:

≡ [clot](#), [coagulate](#), [congeal](#), [curdle](#), [gelatinize](#), [jell](#), [set](#).

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mermelada

jalea

confitura

gelatina

jelly ¹ [ˈdʒɛli]

A. *N*

1. (*Brit*) (= *dessert*) → **jalea** *f*, **gelatina** *f*
my legs turned to jelly → me **temblaban** las **piernas**
2. (*US*) (= *jam*) → **mermelada** *f*
3. (= *substance*) → **gelatina** *f*

B. CPD jelly baby *N* → **caramelo** *m* de **goma** (*en forma de niño*)

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jelly (ˈdʒɛli) – plural **jellies** – noun

1. the juice of fruit boiled with sugar until it is firm, used like jam, or served with meat. **jalea**
2. a transparent, smooth food, *usually* fruit-flavoured. *I've made raspberry jelly for the party.* **gelatina**
3. any jelly-like substance. *Frogs' eggs are enclosed in a kind of jelly.* **jalea**
4. (*American*) same as **jam**¹.

'jellyfish – plurals **'jellyfish**, ~ **'jellyfishes** – noun

a kind of sea animal with a jelly-like body. *The child was stung by a jellyfish.* **medusa**

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jelly → **confitura** , **gelatina** , **mermelada**

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jel·ly

n. jalea, sustancia gelatinosa;

contraceptive ___ → ___ anticonceptiva;

petroleum ___ → vaselina.

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in American English

(ˈdʒɛli )

NOUN

Word forms: plural 'jellies

1. a soft, resilient, partially transparent, semisolid, gelatinous food resulting from the cooling of fruit juice boiled with sugar, or of meat juice cooked down
2. any substance like this; gelatinous substance

VERB TRANSITIVE

Word forms: 'jellied or 'jellying

3. to make into jelly
4. to coat, fill, or serve with jelly

VERB INTRANSITIVE

5. to become jelly

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Derived forms

jellylike (ˈjɛli,li) **ADJECTIVE**

Word origin

ME *gely* < OFr *gelée*, a frost, jelly < fem. pp. of *geler* < L *gelare*, to freeze: see gelatin

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in American English

(ˈdʒɛli) (noun plural *-lies*, verb *-lied*, *-lying*)

NOUN

1. a food preparation of a soft, elastic consistency due to the presence of gelatin, pectin, etc., esp. fruit juice boiled down with sugar and used as a sweet spread for bread and toast, as a filling for cakes or doughnuts, etc
2. any substance having the consistency of jelly
3. *chiefly Brit*
a fruit-flavored gelatin dessert
4. a plastic sandal or shoe

TRANSITIVE VERB or INTRANSITIVE VERB

5. to bring or come to the consistency of jelly

ADJECTIVE

6. containing or made, spread, or topped with jelly or syrup; jellied
jelly apples

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Derived forms


jellylike **ADJECTIVE**

Word origin

[1350–1400; ME *gely* < OF *gelee* frozen jelly < ML *gelāta* frozen, equiv. to L *gel-* freeze + *-āta* -ATE¹; cf. GEL, COLD]

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in British English

(ˈdʒɛlɪ )

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Word forms: plural -lies

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Jell-o
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a coloured gelatine filter that can be fitted in front of a stage or studio light

VERB

Word forms: -lies, -lying *or* -lied

6. to jellify

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Word origin

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jelly Word Frequency ○○○○○

in British English

(ˈdʒɛlɪ )


NOUN

British a slang name for gelignite

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in British English

(ˈdʒɛlɪ )

ADJECTIVE


US slang

jealous

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jealous

in British English

(ˈdʒɛləs )

ADJECTIVE

1. suspicious or fearful of being displaced by a rival
a jealous lover
2. (*often postpositive* and foll by *of*) resentful (of) or vindictive (towards), esp through envy
a child jealous of his brother
3. (*often postpositive* and foll by *of*) possessive and watchful in the maintenance or protection (of)
jealous of one's reputation
4. characterized by or resulting from jealousy
5. *obsolete or biblical*
demanding exclusive loyalty
a jealous God
6. an obsolete word for zealous

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in Hospitality

(dʒɛli) or jam

NOUN

(Hospitality (hotel): *Food and drink, breakfast*)

Jelly is a sweet food that is made by cooking fruit or fruit juice with a large amount of sugar until it is thickened. It is usually spread on bread.

He had two peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

At breakfast time, you can have a fruit jelly for your toast or bagel.

Once the waffles are cooked, top them with marmalade or orange jelly.

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Spoon the warm sauce around the jelly.

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The jelly should quiver and the butter should be bright and smooth.

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Use the jelly to fill each lemon shell right up to the top.

THE SUN (2012)

The pudding of strawberry mousse with a champagne jelly gave a sweet burst of sugar and fruit.

TIMES, SUNDAY TIMES (2015)

The jelly ones make me want to cry with happiness.

TIMES, SUNDAY TIMES (2009)

Press the fruit jellies against the edge of the glass and spoon in the custard.

TIMES, SUNDAY TIMES (2010)

She promises it will help banish that dreaded jelly belly and help you tone up your tum.

THE SUN (2012)

It is almost as thick as petroleum jelly but soaks into skin well.

THE SUN (2013)

Scatter the berries around the jellies with the mint.

TIMES, SUNDAY TIMES (2007)

Sometimes you thought that your jelly shoes might melt.

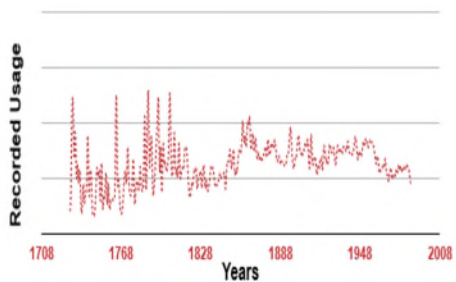
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British English: jelly  /ˈdʒɛlɪ/ noun


Jelly is a transparent food made from gelatine, fruit juice, and sugar, which is eaten as a dessert.


...*strawberry jelly*.


American English: Jell-O® 


Arabic: جيلي 


Brazilian Portuguese: gelatina 

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