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Definition of *transmit*

[transitive verb](#)

1a : to send or convey from one person or place to another : [forward](#)

b : to cause or allow to spread: such as

(1) : to convey by or as if by inheritance or heredity : [hand down](#)

(2) : to convey (infection) abroad or to another

2a(1) : to cause (something, such as light or force) to pass or be conveyed through space or a medium

(2) : to admit the passage of : [conduct](#) glass transmits light

b : to send out (a signal) either by radio waves or over a wire


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: to send out a signal either by radio waves or over a wire

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Synonyms for *transmit*

Synonyms

- [communicate](#),
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- [convey](#),
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First Known Use of *transmit*

15th century, in the meaning defined at [transitive sense 1a](#)

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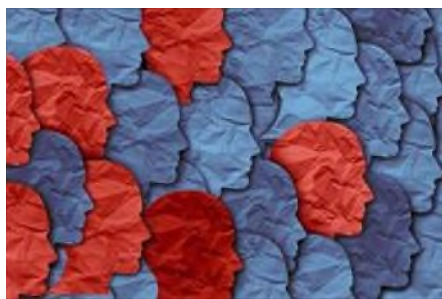
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English Language Learners Definition of *transmit*

- : to send (information, sound, etc.) in the form of electrical signals to a radio, television, computer, etc.
- : to give or pass (information, values, etc.) from one person to another
- : to cause (a virus, disease, etc.) to be given to others

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transmitted; transmitting

Kids Definition of *transmit*

- 1 : to transfer, pass, or spread from one person or place to another *transmit* information *transmit* a disease
- 2 : to pass on by or as if by inheritance Parents *transmit* traits to their offspring.
- 3 : to pass or cause to pass through space or through a material Glass *transmits* light.
- 4 : to send out (a signal) by means of radio waves

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Medical Definition of *transmit*

- : to pass, [transfer](#), or convey from one person or place to another: as
- a : to pass or convey by heredity transmit a genetic abnormality
- b : to convey (infection) abroad or to another mosquitoes transmit malaria
- c : to cause (energy) to be conveyed through space or a medium substances that transmit nerve impulses

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Legal Definition of *transmit*

1 : to send or convey from one person or place to another

2 : to transfer especially by inheritance

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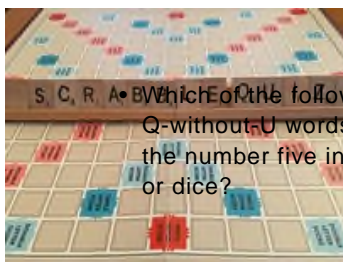
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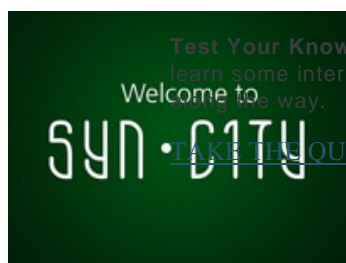
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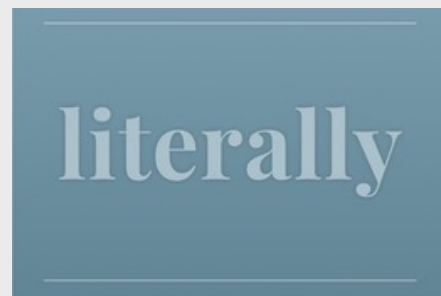
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