

List of English words of Turkic origin

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This is a list of words that have entered into the [English language](#) from the [Turkic languages](#). Many of them came via [traders](#) and [soldiers](#) from and in the [Ottoman Empire](#). There are some Turkic words as well, most of them entered English via the [Russian language](#).

Languages of [Turkic peoples](#) left numerous traces in different languages, including the English language. Turkic borrowings, which belong to the social and political vocabulary, are generally used in special literature and in the historical and ethnographical works, which relate to the life of Turkic and [Muslim](#) peoples. The ethnographical words are generally used in the scientific literature, and in the historical and ethnographical texts.

The adoption of [Indian](#) words, among which there were some Turkic borrowings, became one of the ways for the words of the Turkic origin to penetrate English. Additionally, several words of Turkic origin penetrated English through East European languages like Russian and [Polish](#), [German](#), [Latin](#), [Spanish](#), [Italian](#), [French](#), [Hungarian](#) and [Serbo-Croatian](#) were also intermediary languages for the Turkic originated words to penetrate English.

In the nineteenth century, Turkic loanwords, generally of [Turkish](#) origin, began to penetrate not only through the writings of the travelers, diplomats and merchants, and through the ethnographical and historical works, but also through the press. In [1847](#), there were two English-language newspapers in [Istanbul](#) – The Levant Herald and The Levant Times, seven newspapers in French, one in German and 37 in Turkish. Turkish contributed the largest share of the Turkic loans, which penetrated into the English directly. This can be explained by the fact that [Turkey](#) had the most intensive and wide connections with [England](#). Nevertheless, there are many Turkic loans in English, which were borrowed by its contacts with other peoples – [Azerbaijanis](#), [Tatars](#), [Uzbeks](#), [Kazakhs](#) and [Kirghiz](#).



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Most of the [Turkic](#) loans in English carry exotic or ethnographical connotations. They do not have equivalents in English, do not have synonymic relations with primordial words, and generally are used to describe the fauna, flora, life customs, political and social life, and an administrative-territorial structure of Turkic regions. But there are many Turkic loans, which are still part of the frequently used vocabulary. Some Turkic loans have acquired new meanings, unrelated to their etymology.

To conclude, the words of the Turkic origin began penetrating English as early as the [Middle Ages](#), the Turkic loanwords found their way into English through other languages, most frequently through French. Since the 16c, beginning from the time of the establishment of the direct contacts between England and Turkey, and [Russia](#), in English appeared new direct borrowings from Turkic languages. [German](#), [Polish](#), [Russian](#), [Serbo-Croatian](#), [French](#), [Arabic](#), [Armenian](#), [Afrikaans](#), [Hungarian](#), [Yiddish](#), [Indian](#), [Spanish](#), [Italian](#), [Latin](#), [Malayan](#), to a different extent, took part in the process of the transfer of the Turkic words into English. The main language, from which the borrowings were made, was [Turkish](#).

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- Afshar: from [Turkic](#) *Afshar*, "a [Turkic](#) tribe living majorly in [Kerman](#) province of [Iran](#)". A [Shiraz](#) rug of coarse weave. ^{[1][2][3]}
- [Aga](#) or [Agha](#): from [Turkish](#) *ağa*, a title of rank, especially in [Turkey](#). ^{[4][5]}
- [Aga Khan](#): from [Turkic](#) *agha* and *khan*, the divinely ordained head of the [Ismaili](#) branch of [Shiism](#). ^[6]
- [Airan](#): from [Turkish](#) *ayran* ^{[7][8][9]}
- [Akbash](#): from [Turkish](#) *akbaş*, literally "a whitehead" ^[10]
- [Akche](#): from [Turkish](#) *akçe*, also *asper*, an [Ottoman](#) monetary unit consisted of small silver coins. ^{[11][12]}
- [Akhissar](#): from [Turkish](#) *Akhisar*, a town in [Manisa](#), [Turkey](#) near [İzmir](#). A kind of heavy modern carpet made at [Akhisar](#), [Turkey](#). ^[13]
- [Altai](#): from [Altay Mountains](#), range in [Central Asia](#), which is from [Turkic-Mongolian](#) *altan*, meaning "golden". 1. An Asiatic breed of small shaggy sturdy horses. 2. An animal of the Altai breed. ^{[14][15]}
- [Altılık](#): from [Turkish](#) *altılık*. A coin, originally of silver and equivalent to 6 piasters, formerly used in [Turkey](#) ^[16]
- [Araba](#): from [Russian](#) *arba*, which is from [Turkish](#) *araba*. A carriage used in [Turkey](#) and neighboring countries. ^[17]
- [Arnaut](#): from [Turkish](#) *arnavut*, "an [Albanian](#)". An inhabitant of [Albania](#) and neighboring mountainous regions, especially an [Albanian](#) serving in the [Turkish](#) army. ^[18]
- [Astrakhan](#): from [Astrakhan](#), [Russia](#), which is from [Tatar](#) or [Kazakh](#) *hadžitarkhan*. [Karakul](#) of Russian origin or a cloth with a pile resembling [karakul](#). ^{[19][20]}
- [Atabeg](#): from [Turkic](#) *atabeg*, from *ata*, "a father" + *beg* "a prince". ^{[21][22]}
- [Atabek](#): from [Turkic](#), an alternative form of [Atabeg](#).
- [Ataghan](#): from [Turkish](#) *yatağan*, an alternative form of [Yataghan](#). ^[23]
- [Ataman](#): from [Russian](#), from South [Turkic](#) *ataman*, "leader of an armed band" : *ata*, "father" + *-man*, augmentative suffix. ^[24]
- [Aul](#): from [Russian](#), from [Kazan Tatar](#) & [Kirghiz](#). ^[25]

[edit] B

- [Bahadur](#): from [Hindi](#) *bahādur* "brave, brave person", from [Persian](#), probably from [Mongolian](#), cf. [Classical Mongolian](#) *bayatur*, which is from [Turkic](#), perhaps originally a [Turkic](#) personal name. ^[26]
- [Bairam](#): from [Turkish](#) *bayram*, literally "a festival" ^{[27][28]}
- [Baklava](#): from [Turkish](#) *baklava* ^[29]
- [Balaclava](#): from [Balaklava](#), village in the [Crimea](#), which is from [Turkish](#) *balıklava*. A hoodlike knitted cap covering the head, neck, and part of the shoulders and worn especially by soldiers and mountaineers. ^{[30][31]}
- [Balalaika](#): from [Russian](#) *balalaika*, of [Turkic](#) origin. ^{[32][33]}
- [Balkan](#): from [Turkish](#) *balkan* "a mountain chain", relating to the states of the [Balkan Peninsula](#), or their peoples, languages, or cultures. ^[34]
- [Bamia](#): from [Turkish](#) *bamya*. ^[35]
- [Ban](#): from [Romanian](#), from [Serbo-Croatian](#) *ban*, "lord", which is from [Turkic](#) *bayan*, "very rich person" : *bay*, "rich" + *-an*, intensive suff. ^[36]
- [Barbotte](#): from [Canadian French](#) *barbotte*, which is from [Turkish](#) *barbut*. A dice game ^[37]
- [Barkhan](#): from [Russian](#), which is from [Kirghiz](#) *barkhan*. A moving sand dune shaped like a crescent and found in several very dry regions of the world ^[38]
- [Bashaw](#): from [Turkish](#) *başa*, a variant of *pasha* ^[39]
- [Bashi-bazouk](#): from [Turkish](#) *başıbozuk* ^[40]
- [Bashlyk](#): from [Turkish](#) *başlık*, "a hood", from *baş*, "a head" ^[41]
- [Batman](#): from [Turkish](#) *batman*. Any of various old Persian or Turkish units of weight ^[42]
- [Beg](#): from [Turkic](#) *beg*, an alternative form of *bey* ^[43]
- [Beetewk](#): from [Russian](#) *bityug*, *bityuk*, which is from [Turkic](#) *bitük*, akin to [Chagatai](#) *bitü*, [Uzbek](#) *bitüü*. A Russian breed of heavy draft horses. ^{[44][45]}
- [Beglerbeg](#): from [Turkish](#) *beylerbeyi*, a variant of *beylerbey* ^[46]
- [Begum](#): from [Hindi](#) & [Urdu](#) *begam*, which is from East [Turkic](#) *begüm* ^[47]
- [Behcet](#): from the name of [Turkish](#) scientist [Hulusi Behçet](#), a multisystem, chronic recurrent disease. ^[48]
- [Bergamot](#): from [French](#) *bergamote*, from [Italian](#) *bergamotta*, ultimately from [Turkish](#) *bey armudu*, literally, "the *bey*'s pear" ^[49]
- [Bektashi](#): from [Turkish](#) *bektaş* ^[50]
- [Bey](#): from [Turkish](#) *bey* ^[51]
- [Beylerbey](#): from [Turkish](#) *beylerbeyi* ^[52]
- [Beylik](#): from [Turkish](#) *beylik* ^{[53][54][55]}
- [Binbashi](#): from [Turkish](#) *binbaşı*, "chief of a thousand", *bin* "thousand" + *bash* "head". (Mil.) A major in the [Turkish](#) army. ^[56]
- [Bogatyr](#): from [Russian](#) *bogatyr* "hero, athlete, warrior", from [Old Russian](#) *bogatyri*, of [Turkic](#) origin; akin to [Turkish](#) *batır* "brave" ^[57]
- [Borunduk](#): from [Russian](#) *burunduk*, which is from [Mari](#) *uromdok* or from [Turkic](#) *burunduk*. A Siberian ground squirrel. ^{[58][59][60]}
- [Bosh](#): from [Turkish](#) *boş*, which means "nonsense, empty" ^[61] ([Bosh on wiktionary](#))
- [Bostanji](#): from [Turkish](#) *bostancı*, literally "a gardener" ^[62]
- [Bouzouki](#): from modern [Greek](#) *mpouzouki*, which is from [Turkish](#) *bozuk* "broken, ruined, depraved" or *büzük* "constricted, puckered". ^[63]
- [Boyar](#): from [Russian](#) *boyarin*, from Old Russian *boljarin*, from [Turkic](#) *baylar*, plural of *bay*, "rich"; akin to [Turkish](#) *bay*, "rich, gentleman". ^[64]
- [Bridge game](#): the word came into [English](#) from the [Russian](#) word, *biritch*, which in turn originates from a [Turkic](#) word for "[bugler](#)" (in modern [Turkish](#): *borucu*, *borazancı*) or might have come from a [Turkish](#) term *bir*, *üç*, or "one, three" ^[65]
- [Bugger](#): from [Middle English](#) *bougre*, "heretic", from [Old French](#) *boulgre*, from [Medieval Latin](#) *Bulgarus*, from [Greek](#) *Boulgaros*, ultimately from [Turkic](#) *bulghar*, "of mixed origin, promiscuous", from *bulgamaq*, "to mix". ^{[66][67]}
- [Bulgar](#): from *Bolgar*, *Bolghar*, former kingdom on the [Volga](#) river around [Kazan](#). A [Russian](#) leather originally from [Bolgar](#). ^{[68][69]}
- [Bulghur](#): from [Turkish](#) *bulgur*, which means "pounded wheat" ^[70]
- [Buran](#): from [Russian](#) *buran*, of [Turkic](#) origin, probably from [Tatar](#) *buran* ^{[71][72]}
- [Burka](#): from [Russian](#), probably from *buryi* "dark brown (of a horse)", probably of [Turkic](#) origin; akin to [Turkish](#) *bur* "red like a fox"; the [Turkic](#) word probably from [Persian](#) *bor* "reddish brown"; akin to [Sanskrit](#) *babhru* "reddish brown". ^[73]

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- Cafeneh: from Turkish *kahvane*, *kahvehane* "a coffee shop, café", from *kahve* "coffee" + *hane* "house" ^{[74][75]}
- **Caïque**: from Turkish *kayık* ^[76]
- Caiquejee: alteration (influenced by *caique*) of earlier *caikjee*, from Turkish *kayıkçı*, "a boatman" ^[77]
- **Calpack**: from Turkish *kalpak* ^[78]
- **Caracal**: from Turkish *karakulak*, which means "black ear" ^[79]
- Caraco: from **French**, perhaps from **Turkish** *kerrake* "alpaca coat". A woman's short coat or jacket usually about waist length. ^[80]
- **Caracul**: from **Uzbek** *karakul*, an alteration of *karakul* ^[81]
- **Caragana**: from **New Latin**, of **Turkic** origin; akin to **Kirghiz** *karaghan* "**Siberian** pea tree". ^[82]
- Caramoussal: from Turkish *karamürsel*, *karamusal*, perhaps from *kara* "black" + *mürsel* "envoy, apostle" ^[83]
- **Casaba**: from a town called *Kasaba* (now **Turgutlu**) in **Turkey** ^[84]
- **Cassock**: from **Middle French** *casaque* "long coat", probably ultimately from **Turkic** *quzzak* "nomad, adventurer" (the source of **Cossack**), an allusion to their typical riding coat. Or perhaps from **Arabic** *kazagand*, from **Persian** *kazhagand* "padded coat". ^[85]
- **Cathay**: *Cathay* "**China**", from Medieval Latin *Cataya*, "Kitai", of **Turkic** origin; akin to **Kazan Tatar** *Kytai* "China", **Old Turkic** *Qytan* "Khitani" ^{[86][87]}
- Cham: from **French**, which is from Turkish *khan*, "lord, prince" ^[88]
- Chekmak: from **Turkish**, a Turkish fabric of silk and cotton, with gold thread interwoven. ^[89]
- **Chiaus**: from Turkish *çavuş* ^[90]
- **Chibouk**: from Turkish *çubuk* ^[91]
- Choga: from **Sindhi**, of **Altaic** origin; akin to **Turkish** *çuha* "cloth". A long-sleeved long-skirted cloak for men worn mainly in **India** and **Pakistan**. ^[92]
- **Chouse**: perhaps from Turkish *çavuş* "a doorkeeper, messenger" ^[93]
- **Cluck**: from **Turkish** *çulluk*, one of the words for **turkey**. ^[94]
- **Corsac**: from **Russian** *korsak*, from **Kirghiz** *karsak*, "a small yellowish brown bushy-tailed fox" ^[95]
- Cosaque: from **French**, literally, "Cossack", from **Russian** *kazak* & **Ukrainian** *kozak*, which is from **Turkic** *kazak*. A cracker. ^[96]
- **Cossack**: from **Turkic** *quzzaq* which means "adventurer, guerilla, nomad" ^[97] (**Cossack on wiktionary**)

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- Desemer: from **German**, from **Low German**, alteration of **Middle Low German** *bisemer*, *besemer*, of **Baltic** origin; akin to **Lithuanian** *bezmnas*, of **Slavic** origin; akin to **Old Russian** *bezmennu* "desemer, small weight", **Polish** *bezmian*, *przezmiian* "balance without pans", perhaps of **Turkic** origin; akin to **Turkish** *batman* "small weight". An ancient balance. ^[98]
- **Devshirmeh**: from Turkish *devşirme*, which means "gathering" ^{[99][100]}
- **Dey**: from Turkish *dayı*, literally "a maternal uncle" ^[101]
- **Dolma**: from Turkish *dolma*, which means "filled" or "stuffed" ^[102]
- **Dolman**: ultimately from Turkish *dolaman*, a robe, from *dolamak* "to wind" ^{[103][104]}
- **Domra**: from **Kazakh** *dombra*, a musical instrument ^{[105][106]}
- **Doner** (Canadian: *donair*): from Turkish *döner* ^{[107][108]}
- **Donmeh**: from Turkish *dönme*, which literally means "a convert" ^{[109][110]}
- **Donum**: from Turkish *dönüm*, an alternative form of *dunam* ^{[111][112]}
- **Doodle**: from **German** *dudeln* "to play (the bagpipe)", from *dudel* "a bagpipe", from **Czech** or **Polish** *dudy* "a bagpipe", from **Turkish** *düdük* "a flute". ^[113]
- **Dunam**: from Turkish *dönüm*, from *dönmek* "go round" ^{[114][115]}

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- Elchee or Elchi: from Turkish *elçi*, which means "an ambassador". ^[116]
- Eleme figs: from Turkish *eleme* "selected, sifted". Smyrna figs of superior quality packed flat. ^[117]

[edit] F**[edit] G**

- Galiongee: from Turkish *kalyonçi*, *kalyoncu*, "a Turkish sailor", from *kalyon*, Italian *galeone* + *çi* or *cu*, the Turkish suffix. ^[118]
- Ganch: modification of Turkish *kançalamak* "to put on a hook", from Turkish *kanca* "large hook", modification of Greek *gampsos* "curved" + Turkish suffix *-lamak*. ^[119]
- Ghiordes: from Turkish *Gördes*, a town in **Manisa**, **Turkey**. An **Anatolian** rug characterized by fine knotting, mellow colors, a wool pile, and a cotton web; especially : a fine prayer rug of the 17th and 18th centuries. ^[120]
- **Gilet**: from **French**, from **Spanish** *gileco*, *jaleco*, *chaleco*, from **Arabic** *jalikah*, "a garment worn by slaves in **Algeria**", from **Turkish** *yelek* "waistcoat, vest" ^[121]

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- **Haremlik**: from Turkish *haremlik*, from *harem* (from Arabic *harim* & Arabic *haram*) + the Turkish suffix *-lik* "a place" ^[122]
- **Horde**: from **Turkic** *ordu* or *orda* ("khan's residence") ^{[123][124]} (**Horde on wiktionary**)
- **Hun**: from **Medieval Latin** *Hunni*, apparently ultimately from **Turkic** *Hun-yü*, the name of a tribe. ^[125]

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- **Imbat**: from [Turkish](#) *imbat*, a cooling etesian wind in the [Levant](#) (as in [Cyprus](#)). ^[126]

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- **Janissary**: from [Turkish](#) *yeniçeri*, which means "a new soldier" ^[127] ([janissary on wiktionary](#))
- **Jelick**: from [Turkish](#) *yelek*, the bodice or vest of a Turkish woman's dress. ^[128]
- **Jettru**: from [Turkic](#), a union of seven [Turkic](#) peoples of [Central Asia](#) formed at the end of the 17th or beginning of the 18th century under one [khan](#). ^[129]

[edit] K

- **Kaftan**: from [Turkish](#) *kaftan* (also in [Persian](#)) ^[130]
- **Kaique**: from [Turkish](#) *kayık*, an alternative form of *caiique*. ^[131]
- **Kangal**: from [Turkish](#) *kangal* or *sivas kangal köpeği* ^{[132][133]}
- **Karabagh**: from [Azeri](#) *Karabagh*, a region in [Azerbaijan](#). A small [Caucasian](#) rug. ^[134]
- **Karabash**: from [Turkish](#) *karabaş*, literally "a blackhead" ^{[135][136]}
- **Karadagh**: from [Azeri](#) *Karadagh*, a mountain range in [Azerbaijan](#) province, northwestern [Iran](#). a [Persian](#) rug having a bold design and rich coloring. ^[137]
- **Karagane**: from [Russian](#) *karagan*, which is from [Turkic](#) *karagan*. A species of gray fox found in [Russia](#). ^{[138][139]}
- **Karakul**: from [Uzbek](#) *karakul*, literally a village in [Uzbekistan](#) ^[140]
- **Karakurt**: from [Russian](#), of [Turkic](#) origin, *karakurt*, "a venomous spider". ^[141]
- **Kasseri**: from [New Greek](#) *kaseri*, from [Turkish](#) *kaşer*, *kaşar*. ^[142]
- **Kavass**: from [Turkish](#) *kavas* ^{[143][144]}
- **Kazak**: from *Kazak*, a town in [Azerbaijan](#), an [Oriental](#) rug in bold colors with geometric designs or stylized plant and animal forms. ^[145]
- **Kefir**: from [Russian](#), probably ultimately from [Old Turkic](#) *köpür*, "milk, froth, foam", from *köpürmək*, "to froth, foam". ^{[146][147]}
- **Kelek**: from [Turkish](#) *kelek*, a raft or float supported on inflated animal skins. ^[148]
- **Kendyr**: from [Russian](#) *kendyr*, from [Turkish](#) *kendir*. A strong bast fiber that resembles Indian [hemp](#) and is used in [Asia](#) as cordage and as a substitute for cotton and hemp. ^{[149][150]}
- **Khagan**: from [Turkic](#) *kaghan*, an alternative form of *khan* ^[151]
- **Khan**: from [Turkic](#) *khan*, akin to [Turkish](#) *han* (title meaning "ruler") ^[152]
- **Khanum**: from [Turkic](#) *khanum*, akin to [Turkish](#) *hanım*, "a female derivation of **Khan**" ^[153]
- **Khatun**: from [Turkic](#) *khatūn*, perhaps from [Old Turkic](#) or from [Sogdian](#) *kwat'yn*, "a queen" ^{[154][155]}
- **Kibitka**: from [Russian](#), of [Turkic](#) origin; akin to [Kazan Tatar](#) *kibit* "booth, stall, tent", [Uighur](#) *käbit*. ^[156]
- **Kibosh**: looks [Yiddish](#), but origin in early 19c. [English](#) slang seems to argue against this. One candidate is [Irish](#) *caip bháis*, *caipín báis* "cap of death". Or it may somehow be connected with [Turkish](#) *bosh*. ^[157]
- **Kielbasa**: from [Polish](#) *kielbasa*, from East and West [Slavic](#) **külbasa*, from East [Turkic](#) *kül bassī*, "grilled cutlet", from [Turkic](#) *kül bastī*: *kül*, "coals, ashes" + *bastī*, "pressed (meat)" (from *basmaq*, to press) ^[158]
- **Kilij**: from [Turkish](#) *kılıç*, a Turkish saber with a crescent-shaped blade. ^[159]
- **Kipchak**: from [Russian](#), which is from [Chagatai](#). 1. One of the ancient [Turkic peoples](#) of the [Golden Horde](#) related to the [Uighurs](#) and [Kyrgyz](#). 2. The [Turkic](#) language of the [Kipchaks](#). ^[160]
- **Kis Kilim**: from [Turkish](#) *kızkilim*, a kind of carpet. ^[161]
- **Kizilbash**: from [Turkish](#) *kızılbaş*, literally "a red head" ^{[162][163]}
- **Knish**: from [Yiddish](#), from [Ukrainian](#) *knysh*, probably of [Turkic](#) origin. ^[164]
- **Kok-saghyz**: from [Russian](#) *kok-sagyz*, from [Turkic](#) *kök-sagız*, from *kök* "root" + *sagız* "rubber, gum" ^[165]
- **Komitadji**: from [Turkish](#) *komitacı*, a rebel, member of a secret revolutionary society. ^[166]
- **Konak**: from [Turkish](#) *konak*, a large house in [Turkey](#). ^[167]
- **Krym-saghyz**: from [Russian](#) *krym-sagyz*, of [Turkic](#) origin, from *Krym* "Crimea" ^[168], + *sagız* "rubber, gum". ^[169]
- **Kulah**: from [Turkish](#) *Kula*, a town in western [Turkey](#). A [Turkish](#) rug that is often a prayer rug and that uses the [Ghiordes](#) knot. ^[170]
- **Kulak**: from [Russian](#) *kulak* "a fist", of [Turkic](#) origin; akin to [Turkish](#) *kol* "arm". ^{[171][172]}
- **Kulan**: from [Kirghiz](#) *kulan*, "the wild ass of the [Kirghiz](#) steppe". ^[173]
- **Kumiss**: from [Turkic](#) *kumyz* or *kumis* ^[174] ([kumiss on wiktionary](#))
- **Kurbash**: from [Turkish](#) *kirbaç* ^{[175][176]}
- **Kurgan**: from [Russian](#), of [Turkic](#) origin; akin to [Turkish](#) *kurgan* "fortress, castle" ^[177]
- **Kurus**: from [Turkish](#) *kuruş*, a [Turkish](#) piaster equal to 1/100 lira. ^[178]

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- **Lackey**: from [French](#) *laquais*, from [Spanish](#) *lacayo*, ultimately from [Turkish](#) *ulak*, which means "runner" or "courier" ^[179]
- **Ladik**: from [Turkish](#) *Ladik*, a village in [Turkey](#). A rug of fine texture woven in and near Ladik in central [Anatolia](#). ^[180]
- **Latten**: from [Middle English](#) *latoun*, *laton*, from [Middle French](#) *laton*, *leton*, from Old [Provençal](#), from [Arabic](#) *latun*, of [Turkic](#) origin; akin to [Turkish](#) *altın* "gold" ^[181]
- **Lavash**: from [Armenian](#), which is from [Turkish](#) *lavash*. ^[182]
- **Lokshen**: from [Yiddish](#), plural of *loksh* "noodle", from [Russian](#) dial. *loksha*, of [Turkic](#) origin; akin to [Uighur](#) & [Kazan Tatar](#) *lakca* "noodles", [Chuvash](#) *läškä*. ^[183]

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- **Mammoth**: from [Russian](#) *mamot*, *mamont*, *mamant*, perhaps from a [Yakut](#) word derived from [Yakut](#) *mamma* "earth"; from the belief that the mammoths burrowed in the earth like moles. ^[184]
- **Martagon**: from [Middle English](#), from [Old French](#), from [Old Spanish](#), from [Ottoman Turkish](#) *martagan*, "a kind of turban". ^[185]

[edit] N

- **Nagaika**: from [Russian](#), of [Turkic](#) origin; akin to [Kirghiz](#) *nogai* ^[186]

[edit] O

- **Oda**: from [Turkish](#) *oda*, literally "a room, chamber". A room in a harem. ^[187]
- **Odalique**: from [French](#), which is from [Turkish](#) *odalık*, from *oda*, "a room" ^[188]
- **Oghuz** or **Ghuz**: from [Turkic](#) *oghuz*. A descendant of certain early [Turkic](#) invaders of [Persia](#). ^[189]
- **Osmanli**: from [Turkish](#) *osmanlı*, from *Osman*, founder of the [Ottoman Empire](#) + *lı* "of or pertaining to" ^[190]
- **Ottoman**: from [French](#), adjective & noun, probably from [Italian](#) *ottomano*, from [Turkish](#) *osmani*, from *Osman*, *Othman* died 1326, founder of the [Ottoman Empire](#) ^[191]

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- **Paklava**: modification of [Turkish](#) *baklava* ^[192]
- **Parandja**: from [Uzbek](#), a heavy black horsehair veil worn by women of [Central Asia](#). ^[193]
- **Pasha**: from [Turkish](#) *paşa*, earlier *basha*, from *bash* "head, chief" which equates to "Sir" ^{[194][195]}
- **Pashalic**: from [Turkish](#) *paşalık*, "title or rank of *pasha*", from *paşa*: the jurisdiction of a *pasha* or the territory governed by him ^{[196][197]}
- **Pastrami**: from [Yiddish](#) *pastrame*, from [Romanian](#) *pastrama*, ultimately from [Turkish](#) *pastırma* ^[198]
- **Petcheneg**: from [Russian](#) *pecheneg*, which is from [Turkic](#). Member of a [Turkic](#) people invading the South Russian, Danubian, and Moldavian steppes during the early middle ages. ^{[199][200]}
- **Pirogi**: from [Yiddish](#), from [Russian](#), plural of *pirog* (pie), perhaps borrowed from [Kazan Tatar](#), (cf. Turk. borek) ^[201]
- **Pul**: from [Persian](#) *pul*, which is from [Turkish](#) *pul*. A unit of value of [Afghanistan](#) equal to 1/100 [afghani](#). ^[202]

[edit] Q

- **Qajar** or **Kajar**: from [Persian](#) *Qajar*, of [Turkish](#) origin. A people of northern [Iran](#) holding political supremacy through the dynasty ruling [Persia](#) from 1794 to 1925. ^[203]

[edit] R

- **Rumelian**: from [Turkish](#) *rumeli*, of, relating to, or characteristic of [Rumelia](#) ^[204]

[edit] S

- **Sabot**: from [Old French](#) *çabot*, alteration of *savate* "old shoe", probably of [Turkish](#) or [Arabic](#) origin. ^[205]
- **Saic**: from [French](#) *saique*, from [Turkish](#) *shaika*. ^[206]
- **Saiga**: from [Russian](#) *saigá(k)*, from [Turkic](#); cf. [Chagatai](#) *sayğak* ^{[207][208]}
- **Saker**: through [Old French](#) from [Arabic](#) *saqr*, probably from [Turkic](#) *sonqur*, which means "a falcon". ^[209]
- **Samiel**: from [Turkish](#) *samyeli*, *sam*, "poisonous" + *yel*, "wind". ^[210]
- **Sanjak**: from [Turkish](#) *sancak*, which means "a banner" ^{[211][212]}
- **Sarma**: from [Turkish](#) *sarma*, which means "wrapping" ^{[213][214]}
- **Saxaul**: from [Russian](#) *saksaul*, which is from [Kazakh](#) *seksevil*. A leafless xerophytic shrub or tree of the family [Chenopodiaceae](#) of [Asia](#) that has green or greenish branches and is used for stabilization of desert soils. ^{[215][216]}
- **Selamlık**: from [Turkish](#) *Selamlık*. ^[217]
- **Seljuk**: from [Turkish](#) *Selçuk*, "eponymous ancestor of the dynasties". Of or relating to any of several [Turkic](#) dynasties that ruled over a great part of western Asia in the 11th, 12th, and 13th centuries. ^[218]
- **Seraskier**: from [Turkish](#) *serasker*, from [Persian](#) *ser* "head, chief" + [Arabic](#) *asker* "an army". ^[219]
- **Sevruga**: through [Russian](#) *sevryuga* ultimately from [Tatar](#) *söirök*. ^[220]
- **Shabrack**: from [French](#) *schabraque*, from [German](#) *schabracke*, from [Hungarian](#) *csáprág*, from [Turkish](#) *çaprak* ^[221]
- **Shagreen**: from [Turkish](#) *sağrı*, which means "the back of a horse" ^[222]
- **Shashlik**: from [Crimean Tatar](#) *şışlık*, which means "shish kebab" ^[223]
- **Shawarma**: ultimately from [Turkish](#) *çevirme*, which literally means "turning" ^[224]
- **Shish**: from [Turkish](#) *şiş*, which literally means "a skewer" ^{[225][226]}
- **Shish kebab**: from [Turkish](#) *şiş kebabi* ^[227]
- **Shor**: from [Russian](#), of [Altaic](#) origin; akin to [Kalmyk](#) & [Mongolian](#) *sor* "salt", [Turkish](#) *sure* "brackish soil". A salt lake in [Turkestan](#), a salina. ^[228]
- **Som**: from [Kirghiz](#), "crude iron casting, ruble" ^[229]

[edit] T

- **Taiga**: from [Russian](#) *taiga*, of [Turkic](#) origin; akin to [Teleut](#) *taiga* "rocky, mountainous terrain", [Turkish](#) *dağ* "mountain"; [Mongolian](#) origin is also possible. ^{[230][231]}
- **Taramasalata**: from modern [Greek](#) *taramas* "preserved roe", from [Turkish](#) *tarama* "preparation of soft roe or red caviar" + *salata* "salad". ^[232]

- **Taranchi**: from [Chagatai](#) *Taranci*, literally "a farmer". ^[233]
- **Tarantass**: from [Russian](#) *tarantas*, which is from [Kazan Tatar](#) *tarıntas*. ^[234]
- **Tarbagan**: from [Russian](#), which is from [Teleut](#). A pale or reddish gregarious bobac inhabiting the grassy steppes of [Central Asia](#). ^[235]
- **Tarbush**: from [Arabic](#) *tarbūsh*, from [Ottoman Turkish](#) *terposh*, probably from [Persian](#) *sarposh* "headdress" (equivalent to *sar* "head" + *pūsh* "covering"), by association with [Turkish](#) *ter* "sweat". A tasseled cap of cloth or felt, usually red, that is worn by [Muslim](#) men either by itself or as the inner part of the [turban](#). ^[236]
- **Tarkhan**: from [Old Turkic](#) *tarkan*, a privileged class. ^[237]
- **Tarpan**: from [Russian](#), which is from [Kirghiz](#) or [Kazakh](#) *tarpan*. ^{[238][239]}
- **Tartar**: from [Persian](#) *Tatar*, of [Turkic](#) origin. A ferocious or violent person. ^[240]
- **Tau-saghyz**: from [Russian](#) *tau-sagyz*, from [Turkic](#) *tau-sagız*, from *tau* "mountain" + *sagız* "gum, rubber". ^[241]
- **Tavla**: from [Turkish](#) *tavla*, a version of the board game backgammon. ^[242]
- **Tekke**: from [Turkish](#) *tekke*, a dervish monastery. ^[243]
- **Tenge**: from [Kazakh](#) *tenge* "coin, ruble". ^[244]
- **Tepe**: from [Turkish](#) *tepe*, literally "a hill, summit". An artificial mound. ^{[245][246][247]}
- **Terek**: from [Terek](#), river of southeast [Russia](#), which is from [Balkar](#) *Terk*. A sandpiper of the [Old World](#) breeding in the far north of eastern [Europe](#) and [Asia](#) and migrating to southern [Africa](#) and [Australia](#) and frequenting rivers. ^{[248][249]}
- **Theorbo**: from [Italian](#) *tiorba*, which is from [Turkish](#) *torba* "a bag". ^{[250][251]}
- **Toman**: from [Persian](#) تومان, which is from [Turkic](#) *tümen*, "a unit of ten thousand". ^[252]
- **Tovarich**: from [Russian](#) *tovarishch*, from [Old Russian](#) *tovarishch*, sing. of *tovarishchi*, "business associates", which is from [Old Turkic](#) *tavar ishchi*, "businessman, merchant" : *tavar*, "wealth, trade" + *ishchi*, "one who works" (from *ish*, "work, business"). ^[253]
- **Tughra**: from [Turkish](#) *tuğra*, an elaborate monogram formed of the [Sultan](#)'s name and titles. ^{[254][255]}
- **Tungus**: from [Russian](#), from East [Turkic](#) *tunguz*, "wild pig, boar", from [Old Turkic](#) *tonguz*. ^[256]
- **Turk**: from [Turkish](#) *türk*, which has several meanings in [English](#). ^[257]
- **Turki**: from [Persian](#) *turki*, from *Turk*, "Turk", from [Turkish](#) *Türk*. ^[258]
- **Turquoise**: from Middle English *Turkeys*, from Anglo-French *turkeise*, from feminine of *turkeis* [Turkish](#), from *Turc* [Turkish](#). ^[259]
- **Tuzla**: from [Turkish](#) *tuzla*, from the name of [Lake Tuz](#) in [Turkey](#). A central Anatolian rug. ^[260]
- **Tzatziki**: from modern [Greek](#) *tsatsiki*, which is from [Turkish](#) *cacık*. ^[261]

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- **Ugrian**: from [Old Russian](#) *Ugre*, which means "Hungarians", of [Turkic](#) origin. ^[262]
- **Uhlan**: from [Turkish](#) *oğlan* "a boy, servant". ^[263]
- **Urdu**: from [Hindustani](#) *Urdu* "camp," which is from [Turkic](#) *ordu* (source of horde). ^[264]
- **Urman**: from [Russian](#), which is from [Kazan Tatar](#) *urman*, "a forest", synonymous with *taiga*. ^[265]
- **Ushak**: from [Ushak](#), [Turkish](#) *Uşak*, manufacturing town of western [Turkey](#). A heavy woolen oriental rug tied in Ghiordes knots and characterized by bright primary colors and an elaborate medallion pattern. ^[266]

[\[edit\]](#) V

- **Vampire**: from [French](#) *vampire* or [German](#) *Vampir*, from [Hungarian](#) *vampir*, from O.C.S. *opiri* (cf. Serb. *vampir*, Bulg. *văpir*, Ukr. *uper*, Pol. *upior*), said by Slavic linguist Franc Miklošič to be ultimately from [Kazan Tatar](#) *ubyr* "witch". ^[267]

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- **Yaourt**: from [Turkish](#) *yoğurt*, a fermented drink, or milk beer, made by the Turks. ^[268]
- **Yardang**: from [Turkish](#) *yardan*, ablative of *yar* "steep bank, precipice". ^[269]
- **Yarmulka**: of [Turkic](#) origin; akin to [Turkish](#) *yağmurluk* which means "rainwear". ^[270]
- **Yashmak** or **Yashmac**: from [Turkish](#) *yaşmak*. ^[271]
- **Yataghan**: from [Turkish](#) *yatağan*. ^[272]
- **Yoghurt**: from [Turkish](#) *yoğurt*. ^[273] ([yoghurt on wiktionary](#))
- **Yurt**: from [Turkic](#) *yurt*, which means "a dwelling place". ^[274]
- **Yuruk**: from [Turkish](#) *yürük*, "a nomad". 1. One of a nomadic shepherd people of the mountains of southeastern [Anatolia](#). 2. A Turkish rug from the [Konya](#) and [Karaman](#) regions, southeastern [Anatolia](#). ^[275]

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- **Zill**: from [Turkish](#) *zil* "bell, cymbals", of imitative origin. ^{[276][277]}

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