

**MSDict**

**ENGLISH PRO**  
**DICTIONARY**

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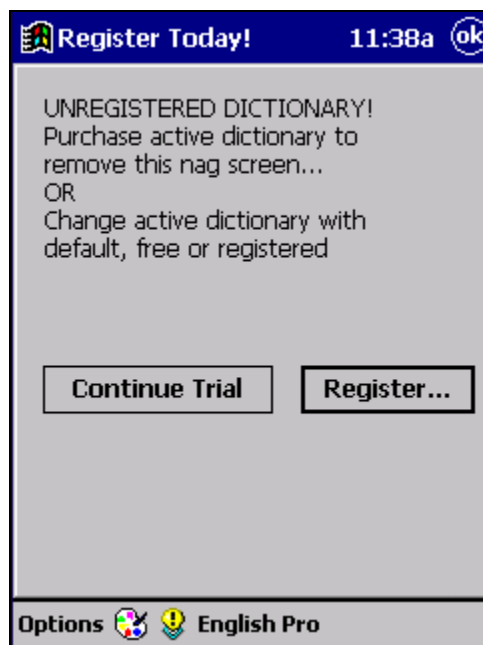
# GETTING STARTED

## WELCOME TO MSDICT ENGLISH PRO DICTIONARY

MSDict English Pro Dictionary is an add-on database, compatible with the MSdict viewer.

## HOW TO ORDER MSDICT ENGLISH PRO DICTIONARY

**MSDict English Pro Dictionary** is a downloadable shareware product available for free evaluation or registration (for only \$9.95) at: [www.mobi-systems.com](http://www.mobi-systems.com)



# REGISTRATION

## WHY REGISTER

Registering your MSDict English Pro Dictionary will remove the annoying nag screen from your device.

It will stop interrupting your working process and will give you preferential technical support.

## HOW TO REGISTER

When purchasing MSDict English Pro Dictionary, enter your Customer ID or RegCode in the order form.

Upon receipt of this number, your **Unlock Key** will be e-mailed to you. Enter the Unlock Key in your program's registration screen.

## WHERE TO FIND YOUR CUSTOMER ID/REGCODE

Start your registered copy of MSDict viewer.

Select MSDict English Pro Dictionary from the drop-down menu at the top-right corner to make it active.

Go to **Options|Registration** of the program and you will find the number on the registration screen.

# THE UNLOCK KEY - WHAT, WHERE AND How

The Unlock Key is a combination of 4-4 letters and numbers (for example: **34C5-7B9E**), which is received by e-mail after you, have submitted your **Customer ID/RegCode**. To enter your Unlock key:

- 1** Start MS Dict viewer (it must be registered).
- 2** Go to **Options|Registration**.
- 3** Type in your Unlock Key in the space provided in your **MSDict Registration** screen.



- 4** Tap **OK** to continue or **Cancel** to ignore the entry.

Alternatively, follow the Registration screen instructions that appear upon starting MS Dict, i.e. tap **Register** and proceed to **MSDict Registration** screen to type in your Unlock Key.

# WHAT DOES MSDICT ENGLISH PRO DICTIONARY CONTAIN?

The MSDict English Pro Dictionary contains 90,000 words and 2,500 phrases.

## ANATOMY OF AN ARTICLE

Each article is organized in the following order:

- ❑ Headword – The headword is usually displayed in bold and is positioned at the top of the article. Next to it are placed the alternatives, if any.
- ❑ Pronunciation – Each headword is followed by a phonetic transcription, located inside slanted strokes / -- / (**see Appendix A**).
- ❑ Part of speech – According to what part of speech is the word you requested, you get different inflected forms (ref. next topic - “Inflections”). In some particular cases, according to the part of speech there is a difference in the pronunciation of the headword. Specific pronunciation is given after the indication for part of speech and is lead by = when this is the only possible way to pronounce the word, or + when this pronunciation is given as an addition to the general one. (**see Appendix B** for a list of abbreviations)
- ❑ Inflections – next to the part of speech indicator there is a list of specific inflected form. Generally, inflections are formed by changing the ending of words to show their relationship to other words in a sentence. For example, making plural forms, past-tense, gerund, etc.



- Definition – Various senses of the headword are marked off by numerals - **1**, **2**, **3**, etc. Synonyms are marked in different color, separated by a comma, and are designed as hyperlinks. This allows you to find out their full meaning by visiting their article after you tap over them. In the definition you can also find specific examples, which are usually bound with square brackets [ -- ].
- Forms – At the end of some articles you will find some words derived from the headword by the addition of different endings which in most cases have no stand-alone existence. The major part of these forms (also defined as *derivatives*) are formed by the addition of one or more of the well known suffixes, such as:  
  
*-able, -er, -est, -ing, -ish, -ism, -ist, -ive, -less, -ly, -ment, -ness, -tion, -ation, -y, etc.*
- Example phrases – For some words in the dictionary there are example phrases included to demonstrate the most common use of the word in a phrase or a sentence.

# APPENDIX A.

VOWELS			CONSONANTS		
Symbol	Key Word	Pronunciation	Symbol	Key Word	Pronunciation
/ɑ/	hot	/hɑt/	/b/	boy	/bɔɪ/
	far	/fɑr/	/d/	day	/deɪ/
/æ/	cat	/kæt/	/dʒ/	just	/dʒʌst/
/aɪ/	fine	/faɪn/	/f/	face	/feɪs/
/aʊ/	house	/haʊs/	/g/	get	/get/
/e/	bed	/bed/	/h/	hat	/hæt/
/eɪ/	name	/neɪm/	/k/	car	/kɑr/
/i/	need	/nid/	/l/	light	/laɪt/
/ɪ/	sit	/sɪt/	/m/	my	/maɪ/
/oʊ/	go	/goʊ/	/n/	nine	/naɪn/
/ʊ/	book	/bʊk/	/ŋ/	sing	/sɪŋ/
/ɔ/	dog	/dɔg/	/p/	pen	/pen/
	four	/fɔr/	/r/	right	/raɪt/
/ɔɪ/	toy	/tɔɪ/	/s/	see	/si/
/ʌ/	cup	/kʌp/	/t/	tea	/ti/
/ɜr/	bird	/bɜrd/	/tʃ/	cheap	/tʃiːp/
/ə/	about	/ə'baʊt/	/v/	vote	/voʊt/
	after	/æftər/	/w/	west	/west/
			/y/	yes	/yes/
			/z/	zoo	/zu/
			/ð/	they	/ðeɪ/
			/θ/	think	/θɪŋk/
			/ʃ/	shoe	/ʃu/
			/ʒ/	vision	/ˈvɪʒən/

# STRESS

/ʔ/	City	/ˈsɪti/
used before a syllable to show primary (main) stress		
/ə/	Dictionary	/ˈdɪkʃənəri/
used before a syllable to show secondary stress		

## **APPENDIX B.**

abbr	abbreviations
adj	adjective
adv	adverb
aux v	auxiliary verb
conj	conjunction
def art	definite article
imper v	imperative verb
indef art	indefinite article
int	interjection
n	noun
pl n	plural noun
pl pron	plural pronoun
pref	prefix
prep	preposition
pron	pronoun
suff	suffix
vt	transitive verb
v	verb