

Utopia

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Etymology

Coined by [Thomas More](#) in 1516 in his book *Utopia* from [Ancient Greek](#) οὐ (*ou*, “not”) + τόπος (*tópos*, “place, region”).^[1] Compare [dystopia](#).

Pronunciation

- (*Classical*) [IPA](#)^(key): /uː ˈto.pi.a/, [uː ˈt̪ɔ.pi.a]
- (*Ecclesiastical*) [IPA](#)^(key): /u ˈto.pi.a/, [u ˈt̪ɔː.pi.a]

Proper noun

Ūtopia *f.sg* (*genitive* **Ūtopiae**); *first declension*

- a fictional island, possessing a seemingly perfect socio-politico-legal system

Declension

[First-declension](#) noun, with locative, singular only.

Case	Singular
Nominative	Ūtopia
Genitive	Ūtopiae
Dative	Ūtopiae
Accusative	Ūtopiam

Ablative	Ūtopiā
Vocative	Ūtopia
Locative	Ūtopiae

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