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Samuel Johnson's Dictionary0.0 / 0 votesMeantperf. and part. pass. of to mean.By Silvia if thy charming self be meant;If friendship be thy virgin vows extent;O! let me in Aminta's praises join;Her's my esteem shall be, my passion thine. Matthew Prior.ChatGPT0.0 / 0 votesmeantThe general definition of "meant" is intended or designed for a specific purpose or to convey a particular message or idea. It refers to something that is done or said with a deliberate intention or a certain significance behind it.Webster Dictionary3.0 / 1 voteMeantof MeanMeantimp. & p. p. of MeanChambers 20th Century Dictionary0.0 / 0 votesMeantpa.t. and pa.p. of mean (v.t.).British National CorpusSpoken Corpus FrequencyRank popularity for the word 'meant' in Spoken Corpus Frequency: #911Written Corpus FrequencyRank popularity for the word 'meant' in Written Corpus Frequency: #800Anagrams for meant »How to pronounce meant?How to say meant in sign language?NumerologyChaldean NumerologyThe numerical value of meant in Chaldean Numerology is: 1Pythagorean NumerologyThe numerical value of meant in Pythagorean Numerology is: 8Los Angeles:I was surprised to see how much it affected me as soon as I got here and saw these makeshift memorials, my kids grew up with Kobe Bryant and Kobe Bryant meant so much to all three of my children. So I sort of experienced all that along with my kids.Tom Carter:The snapshots in CHINA: Portrait of a People are not meant to be works of art. I was too preoccupied with participating, with reveling in the moment, to worry about their perfection. Their purpose, then, is to form a candid portrait of China exactly as China presented itself to me.John Cena:I know I've been kind of MIA. I've just been kind of hiding out but I wanted to reach out to y'all and just thank you for all your love and support. I can't tell you how much it's meant to me especially through a really difficult time.Ella Lamy:I was [meant to] start my life.Jessica Lynch:I wanted to go to college and be a teacher, I'm all about kids. I've always wanted that. I was meant for that and I was going to have it. References - Select - 简体中文 (Chinese - Simplified) 繁體中文 (Chinese - Traditional) Español (Spanish) Esperanto (Esperanto) 日本語 (Japanese) Português (Portuguese) Deutsch (German) العربية (Arabic) Français (French) Русский (Russian) ಕನ್ನಡ (Kannada) 한국어 (Korean) עברית (Hebrew) Gaeilge (Irish) Українська (Ukrainian) اردو (Urdu) Magyar (Hungarian) हिन्दी (Hindi) Indon (Indonesian) Italiano (Italian) Türkçe (Turkish) తెలుగు (Telugu) Tiếng Việt (Vietnamese) Čeština (Czech) Polski (Polish) Bahasa Indonesia (Indonesian) Românăște (Romanian) Nederlands (Dutch) Ελληνικά (Greek) Latinum (Latin) Svenska (Swedish) Dansk (Danish) Suomi (Finnish) فارسی (Persian) עיידיש (Yiddish) հայերէն (Armenian) 𐌹𐍃𐍅𐌹𐍃𐍅 Norwegian English (English) the past tense and past participle of mean 1 Collins English Dictionary — Complete & Unabridged 2012 Digital Edition © William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 © HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012half-meant adjectiveunmeant adjectiveExamples have not been reviewed.This, he said, meant those joints would be prone to "premature fatigue failure over time" and created "extremely unsafe conditions for the aircraft" with "potentially catastrophic" consequences.Covering a large chunk of rural west Wales, Jackie said many in the traditional farming community were "made of tough stuff" which meant they could down-play their symptoms. "The messages are meant as moral support for our people, to let them know that the resistance is alive," says James.It meant the two McLaren's were tied together for the first stint.She knew high winds were in the forecast, which meant possible power shutoffs and fire.mean sunneantimeBrowse#aabccddeeffghhijjklmmnnnooppqrrsstuuuvwxxyyzAboutCareersContact usCookies, terms, & privacyHelpFollow usGet the Word of the Day every day! © 2025 Dictionary.com, LLC Edited by Tayyaba Rehman — By Fiza Rafique — Updated on March 24, 2024"Meaned" is incorrect; the correct past and past participle of "mean" is "Meant," expressing intention or signification in the past.Think of phrases like "I meant to," focusing on the "t" sound at the end.To remember "Meant" over "Meaned," recall that "mean" gets "t" for past tenses, similar to "lean" becoming "leant" (in British English).Also, recognizing that many past tenses are shorter words (e.g., ran, sat), "meant" aligns with this pattern by being shorter than "meaned."Incorrect: She said she meanted well when she gave the advice.Correct: She said she meant well when she gave the advice.Incorrect: It meanted a lot to her, receiving that award.Correct: It meant a lot to her, receiving that award.Incorrect: He meanted to arrive early, but got stuck in traffic.Correct: He meant to arrive early, but got stuck in traffic.Incorrect: They meanted to finish the project by Friday.Correct: They meant to finish the project by Friday.Incorrect: I think you meanted the other folder, not this one.Correct: I think you meant the other folder, not this one.Expressing what was supposed or intended.It was meant to be a surprise.Indicating past intention or design.She meant to visit earlier.Used to indicate a particular instance of implying.indicating something intended or arranged.This gift is meant for you.Conveying the indicated significance in the past.Past tense and past participle of mean1.Simple past tense and past participle of meanThe symbol meant peace in their culture.The gift meant more to him than words could express.I meant to call you, but my day was incredibly busy.He meant what he said about wanting to help.They meant to save a seat for you at the event.She never meant to hurt anyone's feelings.This place has always meant a lot to me.This law was meant to protect endangered species.The teacher's advice was meant to guide us.The scholarship is meant for students in financial need.This technique is meant to simplify the process.That comment wasn't meant to be taken seriously.The story meant to illustrate the importance of honesty.The quiet moments together meant the most to them.This gesture is meant as a sign of respect.He always meant to learn a musical instrument.The novel is meant to challenge our thinking.The movie was meant to start a conversation on the issue.Her work is meant to inspire young artists.Used to assure someone that no offense or damage was intended.He apologized quickly, saying no harm meant.Having good intentions, even if the outcomes are not always successful.Her well-meant advice didn't solve the problem, but I appreciated her effort.Destined or fated to happen in a certain way.They felt their meeting was meant to be.A saying that suggests that destiny will bring about what's supposed to happen.Don't worry too much about the outcome; what's meant to be will always find a way.Perfectly suited for one another.From the way they look at each other, you can tell they're meant for each other."Meant" is the past simple and past participle form of the verb "mean."The term "Meant" originates from the Old English "mænan" meaning to signify.Typically, "a" (a meant).Meant (non-pluralizable).It's a word, which contains both vowels and consonants.No, but it can be used in metaphorical expressions.It can be used as either depending on the sentence.Neither, "Meant" is a verb.Meant is one syllable and cannot be divided.The whole word "Meant" is stressed,I meant to call you yesterday."Fiza Rafique is a skilled content writer at AskDifference.com, where she meticulously refines and enhances written pieces. Drawing from her vast editorial expertise, Fiza ensures clarity, accuracy, and precision in every article. Passionate about language, she continually seeks to elevate the quality of content for readers worldwide. Tayyaba Rehman is a distinguished writer, currently serving as a primary contributor to askdifference.com. As a researcher in semantics and etymology, Tayyaba's passion for the complexity of languages and their distinctions has found a perfect home on the platform. Tayyaba delves into the intricacies of language, distinguishing between commonly confused words and phrases, thereby providing clarity for readers worldwide. verb jump to other results past tense, past participle of mean Nearby words means testing noun Mean Streets meant verb meantime noun meantime adverb Also found in: Thesaurus, Medical, Legal, Financial, Idioms, Encyclopedia, Wikipedia. (mént)iv.Past tense and past participle of mean1.American Heritage® Dictionary of the English Language, Fifth Edition. Copyright © 2016 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. (ment) vb the past tense and past participle of mean1Collins English Dictionary — Complete and Unabridged, 12th Edition 2014 © HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1994, 1998, 2000, 2003, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2014 (min) v. meant, mean-ing, v.t. 1. to have in mind as one's purpose or intention; intend. 2. to intend for a particular destiny: They were meant for each other. 3. to intend to express or indicate: What do you mean by "perfect" ? 4. to have as its sense or signification; signify. 5. to bring, cause, or produce as a result: Prosperity means peace. 6. to have the value of: Money means everything to them. v.i. 7. to have specified intentions: We meant well. [before 900; Middle English menen, Old English mænan, c. Old Frisian mēna, Old Saxon mēnian, Old High German meinen] mean2 (min) adj. -er, -est. 1. uncharitable; malicious: a mean remark. 2. small-minded; ignoble: mean motives. 4. inferior in quality or character. 5. low in status: mean servitors. 6. bad-tempered: a mean horse. 7. excellent; topnotch: plays a mean game of tennis. [before 900; variant of imene, Old English gemēne common, inferior, c. Old Frisian mēne, Old High German gemein], Gothic gamains; compare common] mean3 (min) n. 1. Usa., means, (used with a sing. or pl. v.) an agency, instrument, or method used to attain an end. 2. means, a. available resources, esp. money b. considerable financial resources: a person of means. 3. something midway between two extremes. 4. a. a quantity having a value intermediate between the values of other quantities; an average, esp. the arithmetic mean b. either the second or third term in a proportion of four terms. 5. the middle term in a syllogism. adj. 6. occupying a middle position or intermediate place. Idioms: 1. by all means, certainly. 2. by any means, in any way; at all. 3. by means of, by the agency of; through. 4. by no means, not at all. [1300-50; Middle English mene < Anglo-French, Old French meien, variant of meien < Latin mediānus; see median] Random House Kernerman Webster's College Dictionary, © 2010 K Dictionaries Ltd. Copyright 2005, 1997, 1991 by Random House, Inc. All rights reserved. Want to thank TFD for its existence? Tell a friend about us, add a link to this page, or visit the webmaster's page for free fun content. Link to this page: The word "Napoleon" means a certain individual; but we are asking, not who is the individual meant, but what is the relation of the word to the individual which makes the one mean the other.To illustrate what is meant by "understanding" words and sentences, let us take instances of various situations."I though you meant "How old ARE you?"" Alice explained.Simonides, then, after the manner of poets, would seem to have spoken darkly of the nature of justice; for he really meant to say that justice is the giving to each man what is proper to him, and this he termed a debt.By freedom is meant, under the present bourgeois conditions of production, free trade, free selling and buying.It meant that he had been living rightly, but thinking wrongly.I know he meant no harm. I never said he did; I know he is not a bad boy.His physical strength and agility during the first days of his imprisonment were such that he seemed not to know what fatigue and sickness meant. Every night before lying down, he said, "Lord, lay me down as a stone and raise me up as a loaf" and every morning on getting up, he said, "I lay down and curled up, I get up and shake myself." And indeed he only had to lie down, to fall asleep like a stone, and he only had to shake himself, to be ready without a moment's delay for the next work, just as children are ready to play directly they awake."Certainly I do; and your mistake has been in supposing that an experiment which no two every-day married couples would be only too glad to try, was ever meant for two such love-birds as you."About town" meant about Lizzie, just now, Eugene. There was so obviously no one else that the next moment I had lost my impression of her having accidentally said more than she meant; and I merely asked what I wanted to know.There is no doubt but the kindly playwright had his conscience, and meant to make people think as well as laugh. WordReference Random House Learner's Dictionary of American English © 2025meant /ment/USA pronunciation v. WordReference Random House Unabridged Dictionary of American English © 2025meant (ment) USA pronunciation v. Collins Concise English Dictionary © HarperCollins Publishers: meant /ment/ vb the past tense and past participle of mean1 WordReference Random House Learner's Dictionary of American English © 2025mean1 /min/USA pronunciation v., meant/ment/USA pronunciation mean-ing, to have as its meaning or its sense; to signify: [- + object][not: be + --ing]The word "klock" in Swedish means "smart; wise."[- + (that) clause]That gesture means that the person hates you, to desire to express or indicate; to refer: [- ~ + object][not: be + --ing]Which book did you mean?[- + (that) clause]By "perfect" I mean there should be no mistakes, to have in mind as one's purpose or intention; intend: [- ~ + object]She meant no harm.[- ~ + to + verb:]I've been meaning to call you, but things got too busy.[no object]I'm sure they meant well, but they didn't finish the job, to be expected to happen in a certain way[be ~ + meant;not: be ~ --ing]The couple were meant for each other, to produce (something) as a result: [- ~ + object][not: be + --ing]Further budget cuts will mean more layoffs.[- ~ + (that) clause]Does this traffic jam mean we'll be late? to show that something exists as a cause: [- ~ + object][not: be ~ --ing]A grinding noise could mean a damaged disk drive.[- ~ + (that) clause]A flickering screen could mean that your computer cables are not connected tightly, to have the value of; to have the importance of:[not: be + --ing;- ~ + object]Money means everything to them, mean2 /min/USA pronunciation adj., -er, -est, having evil or unkind intentions; malicious: a mean, cruel remark. small-minded:mean motives. stingy; miserly:mean with one's money. low in status:of mean and humble birth, bad-tempered:a mean old horse. excellent; topnotch:plays a mean game of tennis. meanly, adv. mean+ness, n. [uncountable] mean3 /min/USA pronunciation n. [countable], pl. means. Usually, means, [plural] an instrument, thing, or method used to achieve something:They have the means, but do they have the will?[countable; singular; used with a singular verb]The quickest means of travel into the jungle is by canoe.[plural] used with a plural verb]The means of winning that election are many: bribery, threats, and smear tactics. means, [plural] available resources, esp. money:We don't have sufficient means to send our children to college. considerable financial resources:a person of means. something located in the middle between two extremes:in the mean, an average, esp. the arithmetic mean, adj. [before a noun] occupying a middle position:the mean amount of rainfall for that region. Idioms Idioms by all means, certainly:By all means, help yourself, but save some for me. Idioms by means of, by the way or method of; by the use of or by using. Idioms by no means or not by any means, not at all; definitely not:By no means is he ready to retire. He is not by any means ready to retire. WordReference Random House Unabridged Dictionary of American English © 2025mean1 (mēn) USA pronunciation v., meant, mean-ing, v.t. to have in mind as one's purpose or intention; intend: I meant to compliment you on your work, to intend for a particular purpose, destination, etc. They were meant for each other, to intend to express or indicate:What do you mean by "liberal"? to have as its sense or signification; signify:The word "freedom" means many things to many people, to bring, cause, or produce as a result:This bonus means that we can take a trip to Florida, to have (certain intentions) toward a person:He didn't mean you any harm, to have the value of; assume the importance of:Money means everything to them. She means the word to him, v.i. to be minded or disposed; have intentions:Beware, she means ill, despite her solicitous manner. Idiomsmean well, to have good intentions; try to be kind or helpful:Her constant queries about your health must be tiresome, but I'm sure she means well. bef. 900; Middle English menen, Old English mænan; cognate with German meinen, Dutch meenen 1. contemplate. See intend. 2. destine, foreordain. 4. denote, indicate; import, imply, connote. mean2 (mēn) USA pronunciation adj., -er, -est, offensive, selfish, or unaccommodating; nasty; malicious:a mean remark; He gets mean when he doesn't get his way. small-minded or ignoble:mean motives. penurious, stingy, or miserly:a person who is mean about money. inferior in grade, quality, or character:no mean reward. low in status, rank, or dignity:mean servitors. of little importance or consequence:mean little details. unimposing or shabby:a mean abode. small, humiliated, or ashamed:You should feel mean for being so stingy. Informal Termsin poor physical condition. troublesome or vicious; bad-tempered:a mean old horse. Slang Termsskillful or impressive:He blows a mean trumpet. bef. 900; Middle English mene, athetic variant (see y-) of imene, Old English gemēne; cognate with Dutch gemeen, German gemein common, Gothic gamains in common; compare common 2. contemptible, despicable. Mean, low, base, sordid, and vile all refer to ignoble characteristics worthy of dislike, contempt, or disgust. Mean suggests pettiness and small-mindedness;to take a mean advantage. Low suggests coarseness and vulgarity;low company. Base suggests selfish cowardice or moral depravity;base motives.Sordid suggests a wretched uncleanness, or sometimes an avariciousness without dignity or moral scruples;a sordid slum; sordid gain.Vile suggests disgusting foulness or repulsiveness;vile insinuation; a vile creature. 3. niggardly, close, tight, parsimonious, illiberal, ungenerous, selfish. See stingy. 5. common, humble; undignified, plebeian. 6. inconsequential, insignificant, petty, paltry, little, poor, wretched. 7. squalid, poor. mean3 (mēn) USA pronunciation n. Usually, means, (used with a sing. or pl. v.) an agency, instrument, or method used to attain an end:The telephone is a means of communication. There are several means of solving the problem. means: available resources, esp. money:They lived beyond their means. considerable financial resources; riches:a man of means. something that is midway between two extremes; something intermediate:to seek a mean between cynicism and blind faith. [Math.] a quantity having a value intermediate between the values of other quantities; an average, esp. the arithmetic mean, either the second or third term in a proportion of four terms. Statisticsexpected value. See mathematical expectation (def. 2). Philosophy[Logic.] the middle term in a syllogism, by all means: Idioms(in emphasis) certainly:Go, by all means. Idiomsat any cost; without fail. Idiomsby any means, in any way; at all:We were not surprised at the news by any means. Idiomsby means of, with the help of; by the agency of; through:We crossed the stream by means of a log. Idiomsby no means, in no way; not at all:The prize is by no means certain. adj. occupying a middle position or an intermediate place, as in kind, quality, degree, or time:a mean speed;a mean course;the mean annual rainfall. Latin mediānus; see median Middle French meen, variant of meien Middle English mene 1300-50 Collins Concise English Dictionary © HarperCollins Publishers: mean /min/ vb (means, meaning, meant) (mainly tr) (may take a clause as object or an infinitive) to intend to convey or express (may take a clause as object or an infinitive) to intend: I didn't mean to hurt you (may take a clause as object) to say or do in all seriousness: the management mean what they say about strikes (often passive) often followed by for: to desire or design (for a certain person or purpose): she was meant for greater things (may take a clause as object) to denote or connote; signify; represent (may take a clause as object) to produce; cause: the weather will mean long traffic delays (may take a clause as object) to foretell; portend: those dark clouds mean rain to have the importance of: money means nothing to him (intransitive) to have the intention of behaving or acting (esp in the phrases mean wellmean ill)Etymology: Old English mænan; compare Old Saxon mēnian to intend, Dutch meenenUSAGEn standard English, mean should not be followed by for when expressing intention: I didn't mean this to happen (not I didn't mean for this to happen)mean /mi:n/ adj chiefly Brit miserly, ungenerous, or petty despicable, ignoble, or callous: a mean action poor or shabby: mean clothing, a mean abode informal chiefly US Canadian bad-tempered; vicious informal ashamed: I felt mean about not letting the children go to the theme park slang excellent; skilful: he plays a mean tromboneno mean = of high quality: no mean performer difficult: no mean featEtymology: 12th Century: from Old English gemæne common; related to Old High German gemeini, Latin communis common, at first with no pejorative sense meanly adv 'meanness' n mean /mi:n/ n the middle point, state, or course between limits or extremes moderation the second and third terms of a proportion, as b and c in a/b = c/danother name for average See also geometric mean a statistic obtained by multiplying each possible value of a variable by its probability and then taking the sum or integral over the range of the variable adj intermediate or medium in size, quantity, etc occurring halfway between extremes or limits: averageEtymology: 14th Century: via Anglo-Norman from Old French moien, from Late Latin mediānus median "Mean" is an incorrect spelling of the word "meant.""Meant" is the past participle of the verb "mean," and it is used to indicate intention or purpose in the past.For example, . . . I ment to call you yesterday, but I got caught up in a meeting. I meant to call you yesterday, but I got caught up in a meeting.In this sentence, "meant" signifies the speaker's intention or purpose to call, emphasizing that it was planned or intended.What does "meant" mean?"Meant" expresses intent or meaning. Here are some ways to think about "meant":1. Intended or Intended for: This is the most straightforward meaning. When you say something is "meant" for someone or something, you're stating its intended purpose or recipient."This gift is meant for your birthday.""The warning sign was meant to deter trespassers."2. Past Tense of "Mean": "Meant" also serves as the past tense and past participle of "mean," signifying something that had a particular significance or intention in the past."She meant no harm by her words.""The faded inscription meant something different centuries ago."3. Implied or Suggested: Sometimes, "meant" implies something without explicitly stating it. It suggests an undercurrent of intended meaning or hidden significance."His raised eyebrow meant disapproval.""The silence in the room meant the negotiations had fallen through."4. Expressing Fate or Destiny: In a more philosophical sense, "meant" can suggest a preordained path or destiny. It implies that something was bound to happen in a certain way."He was meant to become a musician.""Their paths were meant to cross."Ment vs. Meant: Which is the Correct Spelling?The use of "ment" and "meant" over timeThe Ngram graph below shows how often "ment" and "meant" have been used from the 1800s to the 2000s. "Meant" has seen steady use until sharply increasing in the 2000s, while its misspelling "ment" has declined in use in the 21st century.Ment vs. Meant: Which is the Correct Spelling?How to pronounce "meant" In both British and American English, "meant" is pronounced like "ment". Additional notes: This is just the standard pronunciation, and there may be slight variations depending on regional accents and individual speech patterns.Why would we misspell "meant" as "ment"?Phonetic error: "Meant" is pronounced with a clear 'ea' sound, but someone might mistakenly think it follows the pattern of rhyming words like "sent" or "spent," leading to the misspelling "ment". Inflection confusion: Some individuals might associate the past tense form of verbs with the "-ent" ending, as seen in words like "sent" or "spent," leading them to incorrectly spell "meant" as "ment."Other common misspellings of "meant" MentMeentMeanttMientMaentExample sentences of the misspelling of "meant" as "ment" "Ment" is an incorrect spelling; the intended word is "meant." Don't use "ment" here; the correct term is "meant." There's a mistake in your spelling; it should be "meant," not "ment." "Ment" is not a valid form; you meant to write "meant." Double-check your spelling; it's "meant," not "ment." Example sentences of "meant" She meant to express her gratitude but forgot to mention it. His actions were meant to illustrate the importance of teamwork. The note on the fridge was meant as a reminder for everyone. The apology was heartfelt and meant to mend their strained relationship. The carefully chosen words were meant to inspire and motivate. The surprise gift was meant to convey appreciation for her hard work. His silence was not meant to be rude but rather a sign of deep contemplation. The elaborate gesture was meant to symbolize their everlasting commitment. The detailed instructions were meant to guide users through the installation process seamlessly. The heartfelt apology was genuinely meant to mend the rift that had developed between them. Synonyms for "meant" Intended Planned Signified Purposed Conveyed Ment vs. Meant: Which is the Correct Spelling? Want to sound like a native speaker? Engram's AI-powered grammar checker makes your English sound like a native speaker's, suggesting natural English expressions on top of fixing grammar, spelling, punctuation, word order, and vocabulary. References: Ment vs. Meant: Which is the Correct Spelling?