

I'm not a bot































1 : free from guile : innocent 2 a : free from vanity : modest b : free from ostentation or display 3 : of humble origin or modest position 4 a : lacking in knowledge or expertise a simple amateur of the arts b : lacking in intelligence : stupid c : not socially or culturally sophisticated : naive also : credulous 5 a : sheer, unmixed b : free of secondary complications a simple vitamin deficiency d : constituting a basic element : fundamental e : not made up of many like units 6 : free from elaboration or figuration 7 8 : not limited or restricted : unconditional 9 : readily understood or performed the adjustment was simple to make 10 of a statistical hypothesis : specifying exact values for one or more statistical parameters compare composite sense 3 Inherited from Middle English simple, from Old French and French simple, from Latin simplex ("simple", literally "onefold") (as opposed to duplex ("double", literally "twofold")), from semel ("the same") + plicō ("I fold"). See same and fold. Compare single, singular, simultaneous, etc. Partially displaced native English onefold. simple (comparative simpler or more simple, superlative simplest or most simple) Uncomplicated; lacking complexity; taken by itself, with nothing added. Synonyms: onefold; see also Thesaurus:bare-bones Antonym: subtle 1910, Emerson Hough, chapter I, in The Purchase Price. Or The Cause of Compromise, Indianapolis, Ind.: The Bobbs-Merrill Company. —OCLC:We are engaged in a great work, a treatise on our river fortifications, perhaps? But since when did army officers afford the luxury of amanuenses in this simple republic? 1940, Rosetta E. Clarkson, Green Enchantments: The Magic Spell of Gardens, The Macmillan Company, page 253:Primitive people, colossally ignorant of the cause of disease and of curative processes, attributed to supernatural agencies any causes and effects for which their simple minds could give no natural explanations. 2006, M. Eto et al., "Solitons in Supersymmetric Gauge Theories", in Particles, Strings and Cosmology[1], —ISBN, page 266:The simplest soliton is the domain wall with co-dimension one, and the next simplest is the vortex with co-dimension two, whereas the co-dimension three (four) soliton is called monopole (instanton). Easy; not difficult. Synonyms: basic, trivial; see also Thesaurus:easy Antonyms: challenging, hard; see also Thesaurus:difficult 2001, Sydney I. Landau, Dictionaries: The Art and Craft of Lexicography, Cambridge University Press, —ISBN, page 167:There is no simple way to define precisely a complex arrangement of parts, however homely the object may appear to be. 2021, Luis Atencio, The Joy of JavaScript, Simon and Schuster, —ISBN, page 104:Point-free coding is a byproduct of adopting declarative programming. You can use point-free coding without FP. But because point-free is all about improving the readability of code at a glance and making it simpler to parse, having the guarantees imposed by FP furthers this cause. Without ornamentation; plain. Synonyms: austere, plain; see also Thesaurus:unadorned Antonyms: flashy, inselsty; see also Thesaurus:gaudy Free from duplicity; guileless, innocent, straightforward. Synonyms: sincere, unaffected; see also Thesaurus:honest, Thesaurus:naïve Antonyms: crafty, guileful; see also Thesaurus:wily 1812, Lord Byron, "Canto I", in Childe Harold's Pilgrimage, A Romaunt, London: Printed for John Murray, f. 1. William Blackwood, Edinburgh; and John Cumming, Dublin, by Thomas Davison, f. 1. —OCLC, stanza XXXV:Must thou trust Tradition's simple tongue? 1838 July 24, Ralph Waldo Emerson, "Literary Ethics, An Oration Delivered before the Literary Societies of Dartmouth College, July 24, 1838", in [James] Elliot] Cabot, editor, Nature, Addresses, and Lectures (Emerson's Complete Works; 1), Riverside edition, London: The Waverley Book Company, published 1883, —OCLC, page 160:Nothing is more simple than greatness; indeed, to be simple is to be great. The vision of genius comes by renouncing the too officious activity of the understanding, and giving leave and amplest privilege to the spontaneous sentiment. Undistinguished in social condition; of no special rank. Synonyms: common, low-born, ordinary, vulgar Antonyms: eminent, gentle, notable, highborn, well-born (archaic) Trivial; insignificant. Synonyms: inconsequential; see also Thesaurus:insignificant Antonyms: significant; see also Thesaurus:important 1470–1485 (date produced), Thomas Malory, "Capitulum LV", in [Le Morte Darthur], book X (in Middle English), [London: [...]] by William Caxton), published 31 July 1485, —OCLC; republished as [Heinrich] Oskar Sommer, editor, Le Morte Darthur [...], London: David Nutt, [...], 1889, —OCLC:'That was a sypmle cause,' seyde Sir Trystram, 'for to sle a good knyght for seynge well by his maystr.' 'That was a simple cause,' said Sir Tristram, 'for to slay a good knight for to say well by his master.' ' (now colloquial, euphemistic) Feeble-minded; foolish. Synonyms: dim-witted, unwise; see also Thesaurus:foolish, Thesaurus:stupid Antonyms: astute, quick-witted; see also Thesaurus:wise (heading, technical) Structurally uncomplicated. Synonyms: basic, plain, uncomplex, uncomplicated Antonyms: complex, compound, complicated (chemistry, pharmacology) Consisting of one single subpounded; (algebra, loosely, of an algebraic structure) Being non-trivial, and admitting no proper non-trivial quotients. (group theory, of a group) Being non-trivial, and having no proper non-trivial normal subgroups (equivalently, no proper non-trivial quotient groups). (module theory, of a module) Being non-trivial, and having no proper non-trivial submodules (equivalently, no proper non-trivial quotient modules). (ring theory, of a ring) Being non-zero, and having no proper non-zero two-sided ideals (equivalently, no proper non-trivial quotient rings). For commutative rings, this definition coincides with that of a field. (universal algebra, of an algebraic structure) Containing more than one element, and such that the only congruences on the structure are the diagonal relation (



a
≐
b


{\displaystyle a\equiv b\iff a=b}

) and the universal relation (the equivalence relation such that 



a
≐
b


{\displaystyle a\equiv b}

 for all 



a
,
b


{\displaystyle a,b}

). Equivalently, containing more than one element and having no proper non-trivial quotient algebras. (category theory, of an object in a category with a terminal object) Being non-isomorphic to the terminal object, and such that its only quotient objects (up to isomorphism) are the terminal object and itself. (algebra, of a Lie algebra) Being non-abelian and having no proper non-zero ideals. (Note that this is non-equivalent to the usual algebra sense; in particular, the abelian Lie algebra of dimension 1 over any given field is non-trivial and has no proper non-zero ideals, but is by convention not considered simple.) (mathematics, real analysis, measure theory, of a real-valued function) Equal to a finite linear combination of indicator functions on measurable sets. (botany) Not compound, but possibly lobed. Using steam only once in its cylinders, in contrast to a compound engine, where steam is used more than once in high-pressure and low-pressure cylinders. (of a steam engine) 1959, David P. Morgan, editor, Steam's Finest Hour, Kaimbach Publishing Co., page 6:Chesapeake & Ohio turned to simple articulateds, for instance, simply because its Allegheny tunnels would not accommodate the low-pressure forward cylinders of larger compounds. (zoology) Consisting of a single individual or zoid; not compound. (mineralogy) Homogenous. (obsolete) Mere; not other than; being only. Synonyms: alone, mere, only very c. 1604–1605 (date written), William Shakespeare, "All's Well, that Ends Well", in Mr. William Shakespeares Comedies, Histories, & Tragedies [... ] (First Folio), London: [... ] Isaac Iaggard, and Ed[ward] Blount, published 1623, —OCLC, [Act II, scene 1]A medicine [...] whose simple touch / Is powerful to araise King Pepin. 1859, Ned Buntline, chapter XCIV, in Seawalf, Or, The Terror of the Coast, New York: Frederic A. Brady, page 117:'Yes; as well versed in the art of intrigue, I should think, as if she had been brought up in attendance in a court, instead of being a simple butler's daughter, in a gloomy old pile like this!' simple (plural simples) (pharmacology) A herbal preparation made from one plant, as opposed to something made from more than one plant. a. 1700 (date written), William Temple, "Of Health and Long-life", in Miscellanea. The Third Part. [...], London: [... ] Jonathan Swift, [... ] Benjamin Tooke, [... ], published 1701, —OCLC, pages 183–184:[W]hat Virtue there is in this Remedy lies in the naked Simple it self, as it comes over from the Indies, and in the Choice of that which is leaf dried, or perished by the Voyage. 2003, Dolores Stewart Riccio, Charmed Circle, Kensington Books, —ISBN, page 12:The venerable carryard, formerly brimming with all manner of esoteric pamphlets and witch's simples, now overflowed with a cascade of soft toys, juice bottles, tissues, linen books for infants, [... ] (obsolete, by extension) A physician. (logic) A simple or atomic proposition. 2021 September 14, Michael David Stevens, 10:41 from the start, in Do Chairs Exist?[2];Peter van Inwagen, for example, believes that there are no ordinary objects, no chairs or shirts or shoes. Right here there are just some simples — atoms or whatever — arranged shoe-wise. (obsolete) Something not mixed or compounded. c. 1598–1600 (date written), William Shakespeare, "As You Like It", in Mr. William Shakespeares Comedies, Histories, & Tragedies [... ] (First Folio), London: [... ] Isaac Iaggard, and Ed[ward] Blount, published 1623, —OCLC, [Act IV, scene 1]But it is a melancholy of mine own, compounded of many simples, extracted from many objects, and indeed the sundry contemplation of my travels (weaving) A drawloom. (weaving) Part of the apparatus for raising the heddles of a drawloom. (Roman Catholicism) A feast which is not a double or a semidouble. simple (third-person singular simple present participle simpling, simple past and past participle simplified) Borrowed from Latin simplex. IPA(key): /ˈsɪm.pəl/ Rhymes: -imple Syllabification: -imple Syllabification: simple simple (epicene, plural simples) simple (uncomplicated) Synonym: cenciellu Borrowed from Spanish simple. IPA(key): /ˈsɪm.pəl/ Hyphenation: simple simple (intensified simplehon, Basahan spelling simplehon) simple, plain unadorned easy Synonyms: madali, pasli Borrowed from Latin simplex. simple m or f (masculine and feminine plural simples) simple (uncomplicated) Synonym: senzill single (not divided into parts) fulla simple ("simple leaf") simplement ("simply") simplex ("simplex") simpliciat ("simplicity") ximple Inherited from Spanish simple ("simple"). IPA(key): /ˈsɪm.pəl/ Hyphenation: sim-ple simple From simpla + -e. IPA(key): /ˈsɪm.pəl/ Rhymes: -impleHyphenation: sim-ple simple Inherited from Old French, borrowed from Latin simplex. simple (plural simples) simplement simplement simplifié simplifier simple m (plural simples) This term needs a translation to English. Please help out and add a translation, then remove the text { rdfef }. passer du simple au double — to double passer du simple au triple — to triple (baseball) single Learned borrowing from Latin simplex. Displaced Old Galician-Portuguese simplex. IPA(key): /ˈsɪm.pəl/ Rhymes: -imple Hyphenation: sim-ple simple m or f (plural simples) simple simple vocative masculine singular of simplus simple alternative form of sypmle This etymology is missing or incomplete. Please add it at the Etymology scriptorium.) simple m or f (masculine and feminine plural simples) Moisés, Pires (2004) "simple", in Pequeno vocabulário Mirandês-Português [Small Mirandese-Portuguese Vocabulary], 2nd edition, Miranda do Douro: Câmara Municipal de Miranda do Douro, published 2019, —ISBN, page 478. simple definite singular of simple simple definite singular of simple plural of simple Borrowed from Latin simplex. simple m (oblique and nominative feminine singular simple) simple feminine/neuter plural nominative/accusative of simplu Borrowed from Latin simplex. simple m or f (masculine and feminine plural simples) A way to think of the difference between simple and sencillo, which both mean "simple" in English, is that the antonym of simple is complejo ("complex"), whereas the antonym of sencillo is complicado ("complicated"). simple m or f by sense (plural simples) simpleton, fool Synonym: bobo simple m (plural simples) más simple que el mecanismo de un botijo simple definite natural masculine singular of simple Borrowed from Spanish simple, from Latin simplex. simple (Baybayin spelling simplehon) simple; easy to do Synonyms: payak, yano, liso 1994, Al O. Santiago, Sining ng pagasaling-wika: sa Filipino mula sa Ingles[3], —ISBN:Simpleng-simple rin ang aklat na ito kung ihahambing sa aklat ni Mildred Larson. This book is also very simple compared to the book of Mildred Larson. 2002, Yaman Ng Pagkatao i Tm' 2002 Ed.[4], Rex Bookstore, Inc., —ISBN, page 173:Ang boluntaryong pagpili ng simpleng pamumuhay ay isang desisyonng maari nating maisakatuparan.The voluntary choice of a simple life is a decision that we can carry out. common; ordinary Synonyms: karaniwan, pangkaraniwan easy to understand simple; plain Synonym: payak (grammar) simple Synonym: payak simplipikasisimplipikadosimplipikasyonsimplisidad "simple", in Pambansang Diksiyonaryo | Diksiyonaryo.ph, Manila, 2018 Princeton's WordNet3.3 / 6 votesimplenounany herbaceous plant having medical propertiesimpleton, simpleadjectivea person lacking intelligence or common sensesimpleadjectivehaving few parts; not complex or complicated or involved" a simple problem"; "simple mechanisms"; "a simple design"; "a simple substance"elementary, simple, uncomplicated, unproblematicadjectiveeasy and not involved or complicated" an elementary problem in statistics"; "elementary, my dear Watson"; "a simple game"; "found an uncomplicated solution to the problem"baseball, bat, meat(s), simple(s)adjectiveapart from anything else; without additions or modifications"only the bare facts"; "shocked by the mere idea"; "the simple passage of time was enough"; "the simple truth"childlike, wide-eyed, round-eyed, dewy-eyed, simpleadjectiveexhibiting childlike simplicity and credulity"childlike trust"; "dewy-eyed innocence"; "listened in round-eyed wonder" dim-witted, simple, simple-mindedadjectivelacking mental capacity and subtletysimple, unsubdividedadjective(botany) of leaf shapes; of leaves having no divisions or subdivisionssimpleadjectiveunornamented" a simple country schoolhouse"; "her black dress—simple to austerity"Wiktionary0.0 / 0 votesimplenounA preparation made from one plant, as opposed to something made from more than one plant.simplenounA simple or atomic propositionsimpleverbTo gather simples, ie, medicinal herbs.simpleadjectiveUncomplicated; taken by itself, with nothing added.simpleadjectiveWithout ornamentation; plain.simpleadjectiveFree from duplicity; guileless, innocent, straightforward.simpleadjectiveUndistinguished in social condition; of no special rank.simpleadjectiveTrivial; insignificant.simpleadjectiveFeeble-minded; foolish.simpleadjectiveConsisting of one single substance; uncompounded.simpleadjectiveOf a group: having no normal subgroup.simpleadjectiveNot compound, but possibly lobed.Etymology: From simple, from and simple, from simplex, from sim- + answer: see same and fold. Compare single, singular, simultaneous, etc.Samuel Johnson's Dictionary0.0 / 0 votesSimpleadjectiveEtymology: simplex, Latin; simple, French.1. plain; artless; unskilled; sincere; harmless. Were it not to satisfy the minds of the simpler sort of men, these nice curiosities are not worthy the labour which we bestow to answer them. Richard Hooker. They meet upon the way.A simple husbandman in garments grey. Hubert's Tale. I am a simple woman, Latin; simple, French.1. plain; artless; unskilled; sincere; harmless. Were it not to satisfy the minds of the simpler sort of men, these nice curiosities are not worthy the labour which we bestow to answer them. Richard Hooker. They meet upon the way.A simple husbandman in garments grey. Hubert's Tale. I am a simple woman, Latin; simple, French.1. plain; artless; unskilled; sincere; harmless. Were it not to satisfy the minds of the simpler sort of men, these nice curiosities are not worthy the labour which we bestow to answer them. Richard Hooker. 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