

concept[ˈkɒnsept] *n*

понятие, идея, общее представление; концепция

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con·cept *AW* [concept concepts] *BrE* [ˈkɒnsept] ^ˈ *NAmE* [ˈkɑːnsept] ^ˈ *noun*an idea or a principle that is connected with sth ↑**abstract**

- ~ **(of sth)** the concept of social class
- concepts such as 'civilization' and 'government'
- He can't grasp the basic concepts of mathematics.
- ~ **(that...)** the concept that everyone should have equality of opportunity
- a new concept in teaching

Word Origin:

mid 16th cent. (in the sense 'thought, imagination'): from Latin **conceptum** 'something conceived', from Latin **concept-** 'conceived', from **concipere**, from **com-** 'together' + **capere** 'take'

Thesaurus:**concept** *noun* **C**

- basic concepts of right and wrong

idea • • **notion** • • **thought** • |**formal abstraction** •the concept/idea/notion/thought **that...****understand/grasp** *a/an* concept/idea/notion/abstraction**discuss/consider/explore** *a/an* concept/idea/notionExample Bank:

- 'Mental handicap' should be replaced with the broader concept of 'learning difficulties'.
- Culture is a fairly nebulous concept.
- He formulated the concept of imaginary time.
- Not all companies have embraced the concept of diversity in the workplace.
- She finds it difficult to grasp abstract concepts.
- Students must be able to apply classroom concepts to practical situations.
- Teachers should have a clear concept of what a multiracial society is.
- The book provides concrete interpretations of some rather abstract concepts.
- The concept of 'adequate medical care' is too vague
- The concept of my book is very simple.
- The whole concept of responsibility was alien to him.
- the need to create new words to frame new concepts
- Industry has endorsed the concept that every young person should have the opportunity of work experience before leaving school.
- The concept of infinity is almost impossible for us to comprehend.
- We discussed concepts such as 'democracy' and 'equality'.
- We need to instil in children basic concepts of right and wrong.

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con·cept *S3 W2 AC* /ˈkɒnsept \$ ˈkɑːn- *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *noun* [countable][**Word Family**: **noun**: ↑concept, ↑conceptualization; **verb**: ↑conceptualize; **adverb**: ↑conceptually; **adjective**: ↑conceptual][**Date**: 1500-1600; **Language**: Latin; **Origin**: conceptum, from the past participle of concipere; ⇨ ↑conceive]

an idea of how something is, or how something should be done

concept of

- ˈ the concept of total patient care
- ˈ the concept of infinite space

concept that

- ˈ the concept that we are citizens of one world
- ˈ a new concept in business travel
- ˈ our basic concepts of decent human behaviour
- ˈ It's very simple, once you grasp the concept.
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COLLOCATIONS■ **adjectives**

- **a new concept** Part of a teacher's job is to introduce new concepts to students.
- **a basic/fundamental concept** The children are taught the basic concepts of mathematics.
- **a key/central/important concept** The title tells you something about the central concept of the poem.
- **a difficult concept** Difficult concepts can sometimes be explained by diagrams or graphs.
- **a simple concept** Cause and effect is a fairly simple concept.
- **the whole concept of something** Some people reject the whole concept of evolution.
- **a general/broad concept** The book begins with some general historical concepts.
- **an abstract concept** (=based on general ideas rather than on something that exists) He finds it hard to grasp abstract concepts.
- **a theoretical concept** (=that exists only as a theory) The theoretical concepts of psychology, for example Freud's ideas, are

also useful in the study of literature.

- **a legal /mathematical /marketing etc concept** Democracy is a very important political concept.
- **an alien concept** (=an idea that is very strange or that does not exist) In many countries, queuing for a bus is an alien concept.
- **an ambiguous/vague concept** (=one that is not clear or is hard to define) Creativity is an ambiguous concept.

■ verbs

- **have a concept of something** Animals have no concept of their own mortality.
- **understand a concept** The class will help you understand the basic concepts of physics.
- **grasp a concept** (=understand it) Children often grasp new concepts more quickly than adults.
- **introduce a concept** The first year of the course introduces the basic concepts of management.
- **develop a concept** The Greeks developed the concept of a scientific theory.

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THESAURUS

- **idea** something that you think of, especially something that you could do or suggest: I think that's an excellent idea. | Let me know if you have any good ideas.
- **thought** something that comes into your mind: The thought had entered my mind that he might be lying. | It was a worrying thought. | She was lost in her thoughts.
- **impression** the idea that you have in your mind about what someone or something is like: What was your impression of him?
- **inspiration** a good and original idea, which makes you think of doing or creating something: Where did you get your inspiration from for the book? | He suddenly had a flash of inspiration. | The design for the house was entirely the inspiration of the architect.
- **brainwave** *British English*, **brainstorm** *American English* a sudden new and clever idea, especially one that solves a problem: I thought I'd have to sell the house, but then I had a brainwave.
- **concept** an idea of how something is, or how something should be done: Concepts of beauty are different in different cultures. | the traditional concept of marriage
- **notion** an idea about life or society, especially one that is a little silly or old-fashioned: There is no evidence to support the notion that poverty is caused by laziness.

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