

sceptic1. ['skeptɪk] *n*

1. скептик

2. философ-скептик

the sceptic school - школа скептиков

2. ['skeptɪk] *a редк. = sceptical***sceptic**

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

scep·tic [sɛp·tɪk sɛp·tɪks] (BrE) (NAme **skep·tic**) BrE ['skeptɪk] ^u NAmE['skeptɪk] ^u **noun**

a person who usually doubts that claims or statements are true, especially those that other people believe in

- I am a born sceptic.
- He was unable to convince the sceptics in the audience.

see also ↑Euro-scepticSee also: ↑skeptikWord Origin:late 16th cent. (in a philosophical sense): from French **sceptique**, or via Latin from Greek **skeptikos**, from **skepsis** 'inquiry, doubt'.Example Bank:

- He has managed to convince even the sceptics.
- Sceptics will argue that no such plan has ever proved successful.
- She is a sceptic about the dangers of global warming.

sceptic

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

sceptic BrE ^u AmE ^u *British English, skeptik American English* /'skeptɪk/ **noun** [countable]

a person who disagrees with particular claims and statements, especially those that are generally thought to be true:

Sceptics argued that the rise in prices was temporary.

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