

placid['plæsid] *a*

спокойный, мирный, безмятежный

placid temperament /disposition/ - спокойный характер

placid summer skies - безоблачное летнее небо

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

plac·id *BrE* ['plæsid] ^m *NAmE* ['plæsid] ^m *adjective*

1. (of a person or an animal) not easily excited or irritated

• a placid baby/horse

Opp: ↑high-spirited

2. calm and peaceful, with very little movement

Syn: ↑tranquil

• the placid waters of the lake

Derived Words ↑placidity ▪ ↑placidlyWord Origin:[**placid placidity placidly**] early 17th cent.: from French *placide*, from Latin *placidus*, from *placere* 'to please'.Example Bank:

• My second child was a placid baby.

• The cattle are placid, so easy to work with.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

plac·id /'plæsəd, 'plæsid/ *BrE* ^m *AmE* ^m *adjective*[**Date:** 1600-1700; **Language:** Latin; **Origin:** *placidus*, from *placere*; ⇒ ↑*please*²]

1. a placid person does not often get angry or upset and does not usually mind doing what other people want them to:

• a large, placid baby

• She sat still, placid and waiting.

2. calm and peaceful:

• The lake was placid and still under the moonlight.

—**placidly** *adverb*:

• Dobbs stood at the entrance, placidly smoking his pipe.

—**placidity** /plə'sɪdəti, plə'sɪdɪti/ *noun* [uncountable]**placid**

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