

[nɑːˈiːv,naɪˈiːv]-] **a**

1. **наивный, простодушный**
naïve remark - наивное замечание
naïve child - простодушное дитя
naïve poetry - наивная /безыскусная/ поэзия
2. **простоватый недалёкий; легковёрный**
naïve faith - наивная вера
it was very naïve of you to believe him - с вашей стороны было наивно /неумно/ поверить ему
it would be naïve to assume - было бы наивностью считать
3. **спец.**
 - 1) **неподготовленный, неинформированный**
we need naïve people to take this test - нам нужно, чтобы этому тесту подверглись люди, не имеющие представления о его предмете
 - 2) **первичный, исходный; не подвергавшийся (чему-л.)**
experimentally naïve mice - мыши, не бывшие в эксперименте
 - 3) **не подвергавшийся действию наркотиков; не пробовавший наркотиков**

naive

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naive (also **naïve**) *BrE* [naɪˈiːv] *NAmE* [naɪˈiːv] **adjective**

1. (**disapproving**) lacking experience of life, knowledge or good judgement and willing to believe that people always tell you the truth
 - to be politically naive
 - I can't believe you were so naive as to trust him!
 - a naive question
2. (**approving**) (of people and their behaviour) innocent and simple
Syn: ↑artless
 - Their approach to life is refreshingly naive.**compare** ↑sophisticated
3. (**technical**) (of art) in a style which is deliberately very simple, often uses bright colours and is similar to that produced by a child
Derived Words ↑naively ▪ ↑naivety
See also: ↑naively ▪ ↑naivety

Word Origin:mid 17th cent.: from French **naïve**, feminine of **naïf**, from Latin **nativus** 'native, natural'.Thesaurus:**naive** (also **naïve**) **adj.** (**disapproving**)

• It was so naive of you to trust him!

inexperienced • • **innocent** • • **impressionable** • |**disapproving gullible** • |**often approving trusting** •**Opp:** sophisticateda naive/an innocent **belief**a/an inexperienced/impressionable/gullible/trusting **person**an innocent/impressionable **child**Example Bank:

- He regarded the move as politically naive.
- He made some particularly naive remarks.
- I can't believe you were so naive as to trust him!
- It would be naive of us to think that football is only a game.

Example Bank:

- Opposition politicians accused him of naivety.
- She showed a certain naivety in going to the press about the matter.
- Their welcoming attitude towards strangers is often seen as naivety.

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naive /naɪˈiːv/ *BrE* *AmE* **adjective**[**Date:** 1600-1700; **Language:** French; **Origin:** naïve, feminine of naïf, from Latin **nativus**; ⇒ ↑**native**!]not having much experience of how complicated life is, so that you trust people too much and believe that good things will always happen ⇒ **innocent**:

" a naive young girl

" Jim can be so naive sometimes.

it is naive to think/suppose/assume etc

" It would be naive to think that this could solve all the area's problems straight away.

—naively **adverb**:

" I had naively imagined that he was in love with me.

—naivety /naɪˈiːvəti/ (also **naïveté** /naɪˈiːvete/) **noun** [uncountable]:

" dangerous political naivety

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