

imply[ɪmˈplaɪ] *v*

1. подразумевать, предполагать
silence often implies consent - молчание - знак согласия
drama implies conflict - драма невозможна без конфликта
2. означать; подразумевать, косвенно выражать; намекать, давать понять
what do his words imply? - что он хочет сказать?, что означают его слова?, что он имеет в виду?
you seem to imply that ... - кажется, вы намекаете на то, что ...
his statement implies more than it expresses - в его словах много скрытого смысла

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imply *AW* [imply implies implied implying] *BrE* [ɪmˈplaɪ] ^ɹ *NAmE* [ɪmˈplaɪ] ^ɹ**verb** (im·plies, im·ply·ing, im·plied, im·plied)

1. to suggest that sth is true or that you feel or think sth, without saying so directly
 - ~ **(that)**... Are you implying (that) I am wrong?
 - ~ **sth** I disliked the implied criticism in his voice.
 - His silence seemed to imply agreement.
 - **it is implied that...** It was implied that we were at fault.
2. to make it seem likely that sth is true or exists

Syn: ↑suggest

- ~ **(that)**... The survey implies (that) more people are moving house than was thought.
- **it is implied that...** It was implied in the survey that...
- ~ **sth** The fact that she was here implies a degree of interest.

3. ~ **sth** (of an idea, action, etc.) to make sth necessary in order to be successful

Syn: ↑mean

- The project implies an enormous investment in training.
- Sustainable development implies a long-term perspective.

see also ↑implication**Verb forms:**

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	imply
	BrE /ɪmˈplaɪ/
	NAmE /ɪmˈplaɪ/
he / she / it	implies
	BrE /ɪmˈplaɪz/
	NAmE /ɪmˈplaɪz/
past simple, past participle	implied
	BrE /ɪmˈplaɪd/
	NAmE /ɪmˈplaɪd/
-ing form	implying
	BrE /ɪmˈplaɪɪŋ/
	NAmE /ɪmˈplaɪɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Old French **emplier**, from Latin **implicare**, from **in-** 'in' + **plicare** 'to fold'. The original sense was 'entwine'; in the 16th and 17th cents the word also meant 'employ'. Compare with ↑employ and ↑implicate.

Thesaurus:**imply** *verb* **T**

- The fact that she was here implies she's interested.

suggest • • **mean** • • **point** • • **indicate** • |**formal** **signify** • • **denote** • |**especially** **journalism** **signal** •

imply/suggest/mean/indicate/signify sth **to** sb

imply/suggest/mean/indicate/signify **that**...

imply/suggest/mean/point to/indicate a **great deal/high degree/lack** of sth

Imply or suggest? **Imply** is often used to talk about how facts show the need for sth or the existence of sth; **suggest** is often used to talk about how a piece of research, etc. shows a link between things

- The data implies an imminent healthcare crisis.
- Research suggests a strong link between state of mind and the body's immune system.

Which Word?:**infer / imply**

Infer and imply have opposite meanings. The two words can describe the same event, but from different points of view. If a speaker or writer implies something, they suggest it without saying it directly: ▫ The article implied that the pilot was responsible for the accident. If you infer something from what a speaker or writer says, you come to the conclusion that this is what he or she means: ▫ I inferred from the article that the pilot was responsible for the accident.

Infer is now often used with the same meaning as imply. However, many people consider that a sentence such as ▫ Are you inferring that I'm a liar? is incorrect, although it is fairly common in speech.

Example Bank:

- I never meant to imply any criticism.

- The article falsely implied that he was responsible for the accident.
- The letter seems to imply that the minister knew about the business deals.
- The statement logically implies a certain conclusion.
- They believe that submission in no way implies inferiority.
- This does not necessarily imply that children achieve better results in private schools.
- This statement should not be taken to imply that the government is exonerated of all blame.
- the express or implied terms of the contract
- Campaigners said the data implies the existence of 'a pressing social need'.

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imply **W2 AC** /ɪmˈplaɪ/ *BrE* " *AmE* " *verb* (past tense and past participle **implied**, present participle **implying**, third person singular **implies**) [transitive]

[Word Family: verb: ↑imply; noun: ↑implication]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: emplier, from Latin implicare; ⇒ ↑implicate]

1. to suggest that something is true, without saying this directly ⇒ **infer**, **implication**

imply (that)

" Cleo blushed. She had not meant to imply that he was lying.

" an implied threat

2. if a fact, event etc implies something, it shows that it is likely to be true **SYN suggest**

imply (that)

" The high level of radiation in the rocks implies that they are volcanic in origin.

3. if one thing implies another, it proves that the second thing exists:

" Democracy implies a respect for individual liberties.

" High profits do not necessarily imply efficiency.

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