

notion['nəʊʃ(ə)n] *n*

1. 1) понятие, представление

to have no notion (of) - не иметь понятия

to form a true [wrong] notion (of) - составить себе истинное [неправильное] представление (о чём-л.)

he has no notion of honour - у него нет никакого понятия о чести

he has no notion of discipline - он не знает, что такое дисциплина

I haven't the first /the faintest/ notion about it - не имею об этом ни малейшего представления

2) фантазия заблуждение; каприз

notion of compulsion - *мед.* навязчивая идея

a head full of silly notions - голова, забитая всякой чепухой

as the notion takes him - как ему подскажет фантазия/каприз/

he has a notion that I am cheating him - он вообразил, что я его обманываю

2. 1) взгляд, мнение; убеждение, точка зрения

the common notion - общепринятый взгляд

the old notion that the sun moved round the earth - старое убеждение, что солнце обращается вокруг земли

my husband got the notion of selling our house - моему мужу пришла в голову мысль продать наш дом

to have a notion that ... - держаться того мнения, что ...

2) *филос., юр.* идея; понятие; принцип

fundamental notions of international law - основные положения международного права

3. *pl амер.* галантерея мелочи (о нитках, пуговицах и т. п.)

notions department - галантерейный отдел

4. изобретение остроумное приспособление, прибор

machines for flying in the air, and other wonderful notions - летательные аппараты и другие удивительные изобретения

5. класс, категория (*преим. в сочетании с under*)

under the notion (of) - в какой-л. категории

6. (of) *редк.* намерение; склонность

I have no notion of going yet - я пока не имею ни малейшего намерения уходить

7. *уст., поэт.* разумhis notion weakens (*Shakespeare*) - его ум слабеет**notion**

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no·tion **AW** [no·tion no·tions] *BrE* ['nəʊʃn] ^m *NAmE* ['noʊʃn] ^m **noun**

an idea, a belief or an understanding of sth

- ~ (of sth) a political system based on the notions of equality and liberty
- She had only a vague notion of what might happen.
- He has no notion of the difficulty of the problem.
- ~ (that...) I have to reject the notion that greed can be a good thing.

Word Origin:late Middle English: from Latin *notio(n)-* 'idea', from *notus* 'known', past participle of *noscere*.Example Bank:

- He's got some vague notion that people will be queuing up to finance the project.
- I haven't the faintest notion how to get there.
- There seems to be a general notion that nothing can be done about the problem.
- They have come to reject the traditional notion of womanhood.
- They refused to entertain the notion.
- We must dispel this notion that you can rely on the state for everything.
- I had only the vaguest notion of what he was like.
- Our political system is based on notions of justice and equality.
- They were not familiar with the notion that women should have equal status with men.

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no·tion **W3 AC** /'nəʊʃən \$ 'noʊ-/ *BrE* ^m *AmE* ^m **noun** [countable][Date: 1300-1400; Language: Latin; Origin: *notio*, from *notus*; ⇒ ↑ *notice*²]

1. an idea, belief, or opinion

notion of

- misguided notions of male superiority
- The traditional notion of marriage goes back thousands of years.
- She had only a vague notion of what she wanted to do.

notion that

- the notion that human beings are basically good
- She had no notion what he meant.

accept/challenge/reject etc a notion

- They reject the notion of group guilt.

2. **notions** [plural] *American English* small things such as thread and buttons that are used for sewing

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COLLOCATIONS

verbs

- **have a notion** He didn't have a clear notion of what he had to do.
- **accept a notion** Probably 95% of scientists now accept the notion that human activity is causing climate change.
- **support a notion** There is no evidence to support the notion that girls are treated better than boys in school.
- **reinforce a notion** (=make an idea stronger or easier to believe) The research reinforces the notion that fathers have an important role in their children's lives.
- **challenge/dispute a notion** Copernicus challenged the notion that the sun goes around the earth.
- **reject/dismiss a notion** Aristotle rejected the notion that the body and the soul are separate.

adjectives

- **a vague notion** (=an unclear idea) He had only a vague notion of what might happen next.
- **an absurd/ridiculous notion** They had the ridiculous notion that they could make a living from singing.
- **a simple notion** You cannot rate the project according to a simple notion of 'value for money': there are too many factors involved.
- **an abstract notion** In art, how can you represent abstract notions such as peace or justice?
- **a romantic notion** (=one that is based on how you want something to be, not how it is in real life) He rejected the romantic notion of rugby as a game for gentlemen.
- **a preconceived notion** (=an idea that you have before you have enough knowledge or experience) The police were accused of twisting the evidence to meet their preconceived notion of his guilt.
- **an accepted/received notion** (=an idea that most people believe) These women challenged accepted notions of female roles in society.
- **the whole notion of something** (=used to emphasize that you are talking about a lot of related ideas, not just one specific idea) The movie makes us question the whole notion of what makes a hero.

phrases

- **not have the faintest/foggiest notion** (=not know or understand something at all) He had not the foggiest notion how far he might have to walk.

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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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