abstract Apresyan (En-Ru)

1. ['æbstrækt] n

1. 1) абстракция; отвлечённое понятие

in the abstract - абстрактно, отвлечённо, в теории, теоретически justice in the abstract - идея всеобщей справедливости; справедливость вообще

2) отвлечённый термин

2. резюме, конспект, реферат, краткий обзор

abstract bulletin [journal] - реферативныйбюллетень [журнал]

- 3. $\wp p$. документ о правовом титуле ($m \varkappa$. abstract of title)
- 4. произведение абстрактного искусства

a geometric abstract in red and yellow - абстрактная картина из красных и жёлтых геометрических фигур

2. ['æbstrækt] a

1. абстрактный, отвлечённый

abstract concept - абстрактное понятие

abstract noun - имя существительное отвлечённое/абстрактное/

2. теоретический

abstract mathematics - чистая математика

abstract science - фундаментальная наука

3. трудный для понимания; малопонятный неясный

abstract speculations - абстрактное теоретизирование

4. иск. абстрактный непрезентативный

abstract impressionism [expressionism] - абстрактный импрессионизм [экспрессионизм] abstract music - абстрактная музыка

3. [əb'strækt] V

1. отнимать отделять извлекать

the letter was abstracted from the bag - письмо было извлечено из портфеля

to abstract metal from ore - извлекать металлиз руды

2. 1) абстрагировать; рассматривать отвлечённо

to abstract oneself /one's mind/ from smth. - отвлекаться от чего-л.

to abstract the notion of time and space - рассматривать отвлечённо понятия времени и пространства

2) абстрагироваться

abstracting from - отвлекаясь от

- 3. реферировать резюмировать; суммировать
- 4. разг. похитить, украсть; увести

abstract

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

ab-stract AW [abstract abstracts abstracted abstracting] adjective, noun, verb adjective BrE ['æbstrækt] ; NAmE ['æbstrækt]

- 1. based on general ideas and not on any particular real person, thing or situation
- abstract knowledge /principles
- The research shows that pre-school children are capable of thinking in abstract terms.

compare †concrete adi. (2)

2. existing in thought or as an idea but not having a physical reality

- We may talk of beautiful things but beauty itself is abstract.
- 3. (of art) not representing people or things in a realistic way, but expressing the artist's ideas about them
 - the work of American abstract expressionists like Mark Rothko

compare figurative (2), frepresentational

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Latin abstractus, literally 'drawn away', past participle of abstrahere, from ab- 'from' + trahere 'draw off'.

Example Bank:

- Abstract principles are no good in this particular situation.
- All human beings are capable of thinking in abstract terms.
- Freedom is more than a purely abstract notion.
- · Mathematics is an extremely abstract discipline.
- Some of the ideas that their legal system is based on are incredibly abstract.

Idiom: fin the abstract Derived Word †abstractly

noun BrE ['æbstrækt] * ; NAmE ['æbstrækt] *

- 1. an †abstract work of art
 - Kandinsky's first pure abstracts are marked by their wild colour.
- 2. a short piece of writing containing the main ideas in a document

Syn: †summary

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Example Bank:

- Abstracts of about 300 words should be submitted to the conference committee who will decide which papers to accept.
- This information is supplementary to the abstract of accounts.

verb BrE [æb'strækt] * ; NAmE [æb'strækt] *

- 1. ~ sth (from sth) to remove sth from somewhere
- She abstracted the main points from the argument.
- a plan to abstract 8 million gallons of water from the river
- 2. ~ sth (technical) to make a written summary of a book, etc.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
1 / you / we /they	abstract
	BrE /aeb 'straekt/
	NAmE /aeb 'straekt/
he / she /it	abstracts
	BrE /aeb 'straekts/
	NAmE /aeb strækts/
past simple, past participle	abstracted
	BrE /æb 'stræktrd/
	NAmE /æb 'stræktid/
-ing form	abstracting
	BrE /æb 'stræktɪŋ/
	NAmE /æb stræktin/

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Example Bank:

• Their plan is to abstract 8 million gallons of water from the river.

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I. ab stract1 AC /'æbstrækt/ BrE * AmE * adjective

[Date: 1300-1400, Language: Latin; Origin: past participle of abstrahere, from abs- 'away' + trahere 'to pull']

- 1. based on general ideas or principles rather than specific examples or real events **SYN theoretical** abstract idea/concept etc
 - the ability to translate abstract ideas into words
 - By the age of seven, children are capable of thinking in abstract terms.
 - Human beings are the only creatures capable of abstract thought (=thinking about ideas).
- 2. existing only as an idea or quality rather than as something real that you can see or touch OPP concrete:
 - the abstract nature of beauty

3.



abstract paintings, designs etc consist of shapes and patterns that do not look like real people or things

⇒ †abstract noun

- II. abstract² AC BrE * AmE * noun [countable]
 - 1. a painting, design etc which contains shapes or images that do not look like real things or people
 - 2. a short written statement containing only the most important ideas in a speech, article etc
 - 3. in the abstract considered in a general way rather than being based on specific details and examples:
 - Talking about crime in the abstract just isn't enough.
- III. ab stract3 AC /əb'strækt, æb-/ BrE * AmE * verb [transitive]
 - 1. to write a document containing the most important ideas or points from a speech, article etc
 - 2. formal to remove something from somewhere

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