

**sublime**1. [sə'blaɪm] *n*1. (the sublime) *книжн.* возвышенное, высокое

the sublime of thought [of ideas, of action] - величие мысли [идей, действий]

from the sublime to the ridiculous there is but one step - от великого до смешного один шаг

2. *редк.* вершина, наивысшая точка (*чего-л.*)2. [sə'blaɪm] *a*

1. возвышенный, величественный, высокий; грандиозный

sublime beauty [mountain] - величественная красота [гора]

sublime love [thoughts] - возвышенная любовь [-ые мысли]

sublime genius - величайший гений

sublime style [poetry] - высокий стиль [-ая поэзия]

sublime heroism [self-sacrifice] - верх героизма [самопожертвования]

2. *поэт.* гордый, надменный, высокомерный

sublime indifference - высокомерное равнодушие

sublime contempt - надменное /гордое/ презрение

sublime self-conceit - непомерное самомнение

what sublime impudence! - ≅ вот это верх наглости!

3. очищенный, чистый; высокого качества

3. [sə'blaɪm] *v*

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2. *книжн.* возвышать, придавать возвышенный характер; облагораживать**sublime**

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**sub-lime** [sublime sublimes sublimed subliming] *adjective, noun* BrE [sə'blaɪm]" *NAmE* [sə'blaɪm] "**adjective**

1. of very high quality and causing great admiration

• sublime beauty

• a sublime combination of flavours

• The location of the hotel is sublime.

2. (*formal, often disapproving*) (*of a person's behaviour or attitudes*) extreme, especially in a way that shows they are not aware of what they are doing or are not concerned about what happens because of it

• the sublime confidence of youth

• He battled on, in the sublime conviction that he was in the right.

Word Origin:late 16th cent. (in the sense 'dignified, aloof'): from Latin *sublimis*, from *sub-* 'up to' + a second element perhaps related to *limen* 'threshold', *limus* 'oblique'.Example Bank:

• It was a sublime combination of flavours

Idiom: ↑from the sublime to the ridiculousDerived Words ↑sublimely ▪ ↑sublimity**noun the sublime singular**

something that is ↑sublime

• He transforms the most ordinary subject into the sublime.

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I. **sublime**<sup>1</sup> /sə'blaɪm/ BrE " AmE " *adjective*[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Latin; Origin: *sublimis* 'raised above the ordinary', from *limen* 'doorstep, threshold']

1. something that is sublime is so good or beautiful that it affects you deeply:

" The view was sublime.

" Her songs are a sublime fusion of pop and Brazilian music.

2. used to describe feelings or behaviour that are very great or extreme, especially when someone seems not to notice what is happening around them:

an air of sublime contentment

—**sublimely** *adverb*—**sublimeness** *noun* [uncountable]—**sublimity** /sə'blɪmɪti, sə'blɪmɪti/ *noun* [uncountable]II. **sublime**<sup>2</sup> BrE " AmE " *noun*1. **the sublime** something that is so good or beautiful that you are deeply affected by it:

The works on display range from the mainstream to the sublime.

2. **from the sublime to the ridiculous** used to say that a serious and important thing or event is being followed by something very silly, unimportant, or bad

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