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Of, relating to, or dealing with ethics: an ethical treatise.2. Being in accordance with the accepted principles of right and wrong that govern the conduct of a profession: an ethical act. See Synonyms at moral.3. Relating to or being a drug dispensed solely on the prescription of a physician.ethicalness, ethicality (-kl-t) n.American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language, Fifth Edition. Copyright 2016 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. (kl) adj.1. in accordance with principles of conduct that are considered correct, esp those of a given profession or group2. (Philosophy) of or relating to ethics3. 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When you use ethics with this meaning, it is a plural noun. You use a plural form of a verb with it.Such action was a violation of medical ethics.Ethics is also the study of questions about what is morally right or wrong. When ethics has this meaning, it is an uncount noun. You use a singular form of a verb with it.We are only too ready to believe that ethics is a field where thinking does no good.3. 'ethical'Ethic is never an adjective. The adjective that means 'relating to ethics' is 'ethical'.He had no real ethical objection to drinking.Collins COBUILD English Usage HarperCollins Publishers 1992, 2004, 2011, 2012 Adj.1.ethical - of or relating to the philosophical study of ethics; "ethical codes"; "ethical theories"2.ethical - conforming to accepted standards of social or professional behavior; "an ethical lawyer"; "ethical medical practice"; "an ethical problem"; "had no ethical objection to drinking"; "Ours is a world of nuclear giants and ethical infants" Omar N. Bradleyright - in conformance with justice or law or morality; "do the right thing and confess"unethical - not conforming to approved standards of social or professional behavior; "unethical business practices"3.ethical - adhering to ethical and moral principles; "it seems ethical and right"; "followed the only honorable course of action"right - in conformance with justice or law or morality; "do the right thing and confess"Based on WordNet 3.0, Farlex clipart collection. 2003-2012 Princeton University, Farlex Inc.adoptive1. moral, behavioural the ethical dilemmas of genetic engineering2. right, morally right, morally acceptable, good, just, fitting, fair, responsible, principled, correct, decent, proper, upright, honourable, honest, righteous, virtuous Would it be ethical to lie to save a person's life? right unfair, indecent, improper, immoral, unscrupulous, low-down (informal), unethical, unseemly, disreputable, underhand, dishonest, not cricket (informal)Collins Thesaurus of the English Language Complete and Unabridged 2nd Edition. 2002 HarperCollins Publishers 1995, 2002adjectiveThe American Heritage Roget's Thesaurus. 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Ltd. 1980 HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1997, 1999, 2004, 2005, 2007 [kl] adj etico/a, moraleCollins Italian Dictionary 1st Edition HarperCollins Publishers 1995 (eks) noun singular the study or the science of morals. sede tica etika die Ethik etik; moral tica etikka etikka morale etika etika etika sifri etica etika tika etika ethieetik, morallreetyka tica etic etika etika etika etik, morallra etik, tre/ahlk blimi c o c noun plural rules or principles of behaviour. etik tica morlka die Moral etik; morallre. () tica morallnormid moralli morale udoree erkles(tan) moral sifri, siareglur etica etika tikas princiipi moral ethieetik, moraletyka tica etic ; morlka morala moralna pravila etik, moral ahlk ; o | ethical adjective1. of or concerning morals, justice or duty. sedekunde tico morln ethisch etik; moralsk tico eetiline eetinen moral etiki erklesi, etikai etis sífrilegur etico, morale etikos, etinis tisks etika ethischetisk, moralsketyczyny tico etic morlny etien etiki etisk ahlk, ahlkla ílgli , thuc o c 2. (negative unethical) morally right. sedelik tico morln moralsch moralsk , tico moraalne moraalinen moral neetik etikus, erkless bermoral síferilegur, sílegur etico etikas tisks bermoral ethischetisketyczyny tico/correcto, justo moral morlhy moralen moralan etik ahlka uýgun, ahlk ng lun thung o | ethically adverb eties eticamente mravn ethisch etikst; moralskt ticamente, moralmente eetilselt eetistsesti selon l'thique etiko erkless szemponb| secara etis síferilega eticamente etikai tiski dangan beretika ethischetisk etyczne eticamente din punct de vedere etic/ moral mravne etino moralno etiksk ahlka/treye uýgun bir ekilde , mt ch c o c Kernerman English Multilingual Dictionary 2006-2013 Dictionaries Ltd. etik etik ethisch tico eetinen thique etiki etico ethisch etik etyczne tico etik ahlkai c o c Multilingual Translator HarperCollins Publishers 2009English-Spanish/Spanish-English Medical Dictionary Copyright 2006 by The McGraw-Hill Companies, Inc. All rights reserved. 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Link to this page: Polynotus delineates character well: the style of Zeus is devoid of ethical quality.But the master gave his fellow countrymen an ethical system based upon sound common sense, and a deep knowledge of their customs and characteristics.Also, my comrades used jestingly (yes, I know only jestingly) to propound the ethical maxim that a man ought never to let himself become a burden upon anyone.A wet day was the expression of irremediable grief at her weakness in the mind of some vague ethical being whom she could not class definitely as the God of her childhood, and could not comprehend as any other.1932--their mistakes and ignorance, their doubts and fears and misapprehensions, their ethical delusions, their violent passions, their inconceivable sordidness and selfishness.We should say that the author's special ethical gif lay in a delicately intuitive sympathy, not, perhaps, with all phases of character, but certainly with the very varied class of persons represented in these volumes.He was intensely moved by the grandeur of the struggle for life, and the ethical rule which it suggested seemed to fit in with his predispositions.The problem is that regarding man as a subject of observation from whatever point of view- theological, historical, ethical, or philosophic- we find a general law of necessity to which he (like all that exists) is subject.And some people said that Madame Stahl had made her social position as a philanthropic, highly religious woman; other people said she really was at heart the highly ethical being, living for nothing but the good of her fellow creatures, which she represented herself to be.And my view of the episode was purely ethical.If any one had to be the death of the Steward I didn't see why it shouldn't be Captain Giles himself, a man of age and standing, and a permanent resident.If you were an economist I should condemn you for confusing economic with ethical considerations, and for your uncertainty as to the function which my father got his start by performing.The worst of the literature of past times, before an ethical conscience began to inform it, or the advance of the race compelled it to decency, is that it leaves the mind foul with filthy images and base thoughts; but what I have been trying to say is that the boy, unless he is exceptionally depraved beforehand, is saved from these through his ignorance. Philosophy & Religion Ethical Issues Ask the Chabot a Question ethics, the discipline concerned with what is morally good and bad and morally right and wrong. The term is also applied to any system or theory of moral values or principles. (Read Britannicas biography of this author, Peter Singer.)How should we live? Shall we aim at happiness or at knowledge, virtue, or the creation of beautiful objects? If we choose happiness, will it be our own or the happiness of all? And what of the more particular questions that face us: is it right to be dishonest in a good cause? Can we justify living in opulence while elsewhere in the world people are starving? Is going to war justified in cases where it is likely that innocent people will be killed? Is it wrong to clone a human being or to destroy human embryos in medical research? What are our obligations, if any, to the generations of humans who will come after us and to the nonhuman animals with whom we share the planet?Ethics deals with such questions at all levels. Its subject consists of the fundamental issues of practical decision making, and its major concerns include the nature of ultimate value and the standards by which human actions can be judged right or wrong.The terms ethics and morality are closely related. It is now common to refer to ethical judgments or to ethical principles where it once would have been more accurate to speak of moral judgments or moral principles. These applications are an extension of the meaning of ethics. In earlier usage, the term referred not to morality itself but to the field of study, or branch of inquiry, that has morality as its subject matter. In this sense, ethics is equivalent to moral philosophy.Although ethics has always been viewed as a branch of philosophy, its all-embracing practical nature links it with many other areas of study, including anthropology, biology, economics, history, politics, sociology, and theology. Yet, ethics remains distinct from such disciplines because it is not a matter of factual knowledge in the way that the sciences and other branches of inquiry are. Rather, it has to do with determining the nature of normative theories and applying these sets of principles to practical moral problems.This article, then, will deal with ethics as a field of philosophy, especially as it has developed in the West. For coverage of religious conceptions of ethics and the ethical systems associated with world religions, see Buddhism, Christianity: Confucianism; Hinduism; Jainism; Judaism; Sikhism. When did ethics begin and how did it originate? If one has in mind ethics proper,e., the systematic study of what is morally right and wrong,it is clear that ethics could have come into existence only when human beings started to reflect on the best way to live. This reflective stage emerged long after human societies had developed some kind of morality, usually in the form of customary standards of right and wrong conduct. The process of reflection tended to arise from such customs, even if in the end it may have found them wanting. Accordingly, ethics began with the introduction of the first moral codes. Virtually every human society has some form of myth to explain the origin of morality. In the Louvre in Paris there is a black Babylonian column with a relief showing the sun god Shamash presenting the code of laws to Hammurabi (died c. 1750 bce), known as the Code of Hammurabi. The Hebrew Bible (Old Testament) account of Gods giving the Ten Commandments to Moses (flourished 14th13th century bce) on Mount Sinai might be considered another example. In the dialogue Protagoras by Plato (428/427348/347 bce), there is an avowedly mythical account of how Zeus took pity on the hapless humans, who were physically no match for the other beasts. To make up for these deficiencies, Zeus gave humans a moral sense and the capacity for law and justice, so that they could live in larger communities and cooperate with one another. That morality should be invested with all the mystery and power of divine origin is not surprising. Nothing else could provide such strong reasons for accepting the moral law. By attributing a divine origin to morality, the priesthood became its interpreter and guardian and thereby secured for itself a power that it would not readily relinquish. This link between morality and religion has been so firmly forged that it is still sometimes asserted that there can be no morality without religion. According to this view, ethics is not an independent field of study but rather a branch of theology (see moral theology). There is some difficulty, already known to Plato, with the view that morality was created by a divine power. In his dialogue Euthyphro, Plato considered the suggestion that it is divine approval that makes an action good. Plato pointed out that, if this were the case, one could not say that the gods approve of such actions because they are good. Why then do they approve of them? Is their approval entirely arbitrary? Plato considered this impossible and so held that there must be some standards of right or wrong that are independent of the likes and dislikes of the gods. Modern philosophers have generally accepted Platos argument, because the alternative implies that if, for example, the gods had happened to approve of torturing children and to disapprove of helping ones neighbours, then torture would have been good and neighbourliness bad. ethicalEthics or moral philosophy is a branch of philosophy that "involves systematizing, defending, and recommending concepts of right and wrong behavior". The field of ethics, along with aesthetics, concerns matters of value; these fields comprise the branch of philosophy called axiology.Ethics seeks to resolve questions of human morality by defining concepts such as good and evil, right and wrong, virtue and vice, justice and crime. As a field of intellectual inquiry, moral philosophy is related to the fields of moral psychology, descriptive ethics, and value theory.Three major areas of study within ethics recognized today are:Meta-ethics, concerning the theoretical meaning and reference of moral propositions, and how their truth values (if any) can be determined;Normative ethics, concerning the practical means of determining a moral course of action;Applied ethics, concerning what a person is obligated (or permitted) to do in a specific situation or a particular domain of action.View synonyms for ethicain accordance with principles of conduct that are considered correct, esp those of a given profession or groupof or relating to ethics(of a medicinal agent) available legally only with a doctor's prescription or consentCollins English Dictionary Complete & Unabridged 2012 Digital Edition William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012ethically adverbethicalness noununethically nounhyperethical adjectiveunenethical adjectivevespseudoethical adjectivesuperethical adjectiveunenethical adjectiveOrigin of ethical1 First recorded in 160010; ethic + -al 1 Examples have not been reviewed.Ultimately, the only member of Los Alamos to register dissent was Joseph Rotblat, who quietly resigned on ethical grounds after learning in November 1944 that there was no active Nazi atomic bomb program.An Aiko spokesperson said the company was "committed to upholding the highest standards of ethical business conduct and responsible sourcing"; "These actions not only raise ethical issues but are contrary to longstanding HHS policy and raise significant concerns about possible violations of federal law, the Senators wrote in a letter to U.S.Deputy Attorney General Todd Blanche called Reuvenis claims falsehoods purportedly made by a disgruntled former employee and then leaked to the press in violation of ethical obligations.It added that "to casually suggest pilot suicide in the absence of verified evidence is a gross violation of ethical reporting",goodhonesthonorablehumanemoralprincipledpropervirtuousEthical CultureBrowse#aaabccddeeffghhijklmnnoppqrrsstuuvvwwxyzzAboutCareersContact usCookies, terms, & privacyHelpFollow usGet the Word of the Day every day! 2025 Dictionary.com, LLC English Wikipedia has an article on:Wikipedia From ethic + -al, from Late Latin ethicus (moral, ethical), from Ancient Greek (thiks, of or for morals, moral, expressing character), from (thos, character, moral nature). IPA(key): /kl/ ethical (comparative more ethical, superlative most ethical)(philosophy, not comparable) Of or relating to the study of ethics. The philosopher Kant is particularly known for his ethical writings.(not comparable) Of or relating to the accepted principles of right and wrong, especially those of some organization or profession.All employees must familiarize themselves with our ethical guidelines.2018 December 3, Tara John, Veganism could get the same legal protections as religion, in CNN[1]:An angry dispute between an animal welfare charity and its former employee will be the first case in Britain to decide whether ethical veganism is a philosophical belief that should be afforded the same protections as religion.(comparable) Morally approvable; good.We are trying to decide what the most ethical course of action would be.(of a drug, not comparable) Only dispensed on the prescription of a physician.In most jurisdictions, morphine is classified as an ethical drug. moral (often differentiated on the basis of a distinction between societally conventional and innately righteous) ethical (plural ethicals)An ethical drug, one only dispensed on the prescription of a physician. ethical, in OneLook Dictionary Search.ethical in Keywords for Today: A 21st Century Vocabulary, edited by The Keywords Project, Colin MacCabe, Holly Yanacek, 2018.William Dwight Whitney, Benjamin Elij Smith, editors (1911), ethical, in The Century Dictionary[], New York, N.Y.: The Century Co., OCLC.ethical, in Websters Revised Unabridged Dictionary, Springfield, Mass.: G. & C. Merriam, 1913. OCLC.

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