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adjective (1)noun (2)adverb (3)great in quantity, measure, or degree
a great quantity, measure, or degree.Much of his research was unreliable.a great, important, or notable thing or matter.The house is not much to look at.to a great extent or degree; greatly; far to talk too much; much heavier.nearly, approximately, or about.This is much like the others.Slang.(used after an adjective, noun, or verb to form a question that comments on someones intense feelings or extreme actions in a way that is critical, sarcastic, teasing, etc.): Geeking out much?Jealous much?Geeking out much?(usually used with a negative) a great quantity or degree ofthere isn't much honey left( as pronoun )much has been learned from thisinformalrather excessiveexacty that I suspected as much when I heardSee make ofnot to any appreciable degree or extenthe's not much of an actor reallyinformal a low standardhis beer is not up to much(used with a negative) to have a high opinion of don't think much of his behaviourCollins English Dictionary Complete & Unabridged 2012 Digital Edition William Collins Sons & Co. 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That was yucky... painful."Speaking to the BBC on Tuesday, former UK Foreign Office boss Lord McDonald argued recognition itself "doesn't really amount to very much," adding that a Palestine state lacked defined borders or an "agreed government".So much so that, in 1993, the World Wildlife Fund used the organization over its initials, forcing it to change its name to World Wrestling Entertainment WWE."Not only is she my best friend and my most trusted confidant, but also she wants me to win just as much as I want her to win and that feeling is so scarce."Family members described Larson as an infinitely compassionate and optimistic soul who was always quick to tell you how much he loves you, his granddaughter Krista Paulson said in an interview with The Times.Definitions and idiom definitions from Dictionary.com Unabridged, based on the Random House Unabridged Dictionary, Random House, Inc. 2023Idioms from The American Heritage Idioms Dictionary copyright 2002, 2001, 1995 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. 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In a great degree; by far.Isaac, thou art much mightier than we.Gen. xxvi. 16.Excellent speech becometh not a fool, much less do lying lips a prince.Prov. xvii. 17.We have had fathers of our flesh which corrected us, and we gave them reverence; shall we not much rather be in subjection unto the Father of spirits, and live?Heb. xii. 9.If they escaped not who refused him that spoke on earth, much more shall not we escape, if we turn away from him that speaketh from heaven.Heb. xii. 25.Somewhat ad. I shook with holy fear.Yet not so much but that I noted wellWho did the most in song and dance excel.Dryden.2. To a certain degree.He charged them that they should tell no man; but the more he charged them, so much the more a great deal they published it.Mark vii. 36.3. To a great degree.So spoke, so wisd much humbled Eve, but fateSubscrib'd not,John Milton.To thee thy much-afflicted mother flies,And on thy succour and thy faith relies.Dryden.Your much-loved fleet shall soonBesiege the petty monarchs of the land.Dryden.If his rules of reason be not better than his rules for health, he is not like to be much followed.Thomas Baker, Ref. on Learning.Oh much experienced man!Alexander Pope, Odyssey.Sad from my natal hour my days have ran.A much afflicted, much enduring man.Alexander Pope, Odyssey.4. Often, or long.You pine, you languish, love to be alone,Think much, speak little, and in speaking, sigh.Dryden.shall last, like Alexander, long.As much recorded, and as often sung.George Granville.5. Nearly.All left the world much as they find it, ever unquiet, subject to changes and revolutions.William Temple.Muchnoun1. A great deal; multitude in number; abundance in quantity.They gathered against Moses and Aaron, and said, Ye take too much upon you.Num. xvi. 3.Nor grudge I thee the much the Grecians give,Nor murmuring take the little I receive,John Dryden, IIad.They have much of the poetry of Meenas, but little of his liberality,John Dryden, All for Love. Pref. to.The fate of love is such,That still it sees too little or too much.Dryden.Much suffuring heroes next their honours claim;Those of less noisy and less guilty fame,Fair virtues silent train.Alexander Pope, Temple of Fame.2. More than enough; heavy service or burthen.Thou thinkst it much to treat the ooze's,William Shakespeare, Tempest.He thought not much to clothe his enemies,John Milton.This gracious act the ladies all approve,Who thought it much a man should die for love,And with their mistress joined in close debate.Dryden.3. Any assignable quantity or degree.The waters covered the chariots and horsemen; there remained not so much as one.Exod. xiv. 28.We will cut wood out of Lebanon as much as thou shalt need.2 Chron. ii. 16.The matter of the universe was created before the flood; and if any more was created, then there must be as much annihilated to make room for it.Thomas Burnet, Theory of the Earth.Who is there of whom we can with any rational assurance, or perhaps so much as likelihood, affirm, here is a man whose nature is renewed, whose heart is changed.Robert South, Sermons.4. An uncommon thing; something strange.It was much that one that was so great a lover of peace should be happy in war.Francis Bacon, Henry VII.It is much, if men were from eternity, that they should not find out the way of writing all that long duration which had past before that time,John Tilotson, Sermons.5. To make Much of. To treat with regard; to fondle; to pamper.Though he knew his discourse was to entertain him from a more straight party, yet he durst not but kiss his rod, and gladly make much of that entertainment which she allotted unto him.Philip Sidney, b. ii.The king understanding of their adventure, suddenly falls to take a pride in making much of them, extolling them with infinite praises.Philip Sidney, b. ii.When thou camest first,Thou stroakdst, and madst much of me; and wouldst give meWater with berries int.William Shakespeare, Tempest. Also found in: Thesaurus, Medical, Acronyms, Idioms, Encyclopedia, Wikipedia.Related to much: much less, Much Ado About Nothing (mch)adj, more (mr), most (mst) Great in quantity, degree, or extent: not much rain; much affection.n.1. A large quantity or amount: Much was been written.2. Something great or remarkable: The campus wasn't much to look at.adv. more, most 1. To a great degree or extent: much smarter.2. Just about; almost; much the same.3. 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