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I need to know a proper way of mailing that saying "Please treat this as critical issue". I need to say it as little bit sarcastic way since the issue has explained repeatedly. I'm not sure I entirely understand your question - in particular, I don't know what you mean by "explained recently." Do you mean that you've explained the issue to the person recently? But I'd suggest being direct, for example: "Please treat this as a critical issue, as I explained to you yesterday" or "as the deadline passed yesterday" or whatever is applicable. You - in fact all of us - need to be careful about using sarcasm in writing because it can be quite difficult to convey it accurately. Hi, thank you very much for your respond. Anyway, I dint mention "explained recently" actually its "explained repeatedly"... Sorry for my misunderstanding. I'd still recommend being direct and avoiding sarcasm here: "Please treat this as a critical issue since the it has been explained to you more than once" (or whatever is appropriate). You must log in or register to reply here.

HiHow to describe a person that lacks critical thinking skills. I'm looking for an adjective. Thank! We're looking for a complete sentence as an example: can you supply one that also give a little context? I'm in a debate with someone over women's driving in Saudi Arabia. The person on the other end uses over-exaggerated views that aren't necessarily true that are made up by religious people. I want to say to the person that he lacks critical thinking and he should start thinking for himself instead of repeating memorized made up arguments. Would "unquestioning" do?Although I feel you are looking for a stronger word like "blind"...? I don't know. What do you think of uncritical? "Uncritical" is good too. But means something is there to be criticized... Maybe not to be used in a political discussion. Thanks guys for the suggestions. You've been very helpful! We might also say that he is parroting the views of others. It's a figure of speech echoing the way parrots imitate human speech without really having any understanding of what the words mean. Yes, it's excellent... I don't know. What do you think of uncritical? Uncritical seems a little neutral considering what you want to say to him. Another suggestion - You don't have a mind of your own. (I know that doesn't use an adjective like you wanted.) In the book "The CEO Next Door", Doug Shipman the CEO of the Woodruff Arts Center in Atlanta talks about consistency, "Being consistent creates clear expectations....You are teaching them what you want them to pay attention to. If the budget numbers come back out of whack, you want them to dig into the critical levers on their own."What does "critical levers" mean here? Last edited: Nov 14, 2020 Levers, literally, are long bars that are used to move something else. Metaphorically, they are anything that is used to move something else. Here, they are the critical factors that can be used to move the budget back to where it should be. Levers, literally, are long bars that are used to move something else. Metaphorically, they are anything that is used to move something else. Here, they are the critical factors that can be used to move the budget back to where it should be. "Come back out of whack", I get that "out of whack" means not correct, but what does "come back" mean here? hello, i would like to know the meaning of "critical darling" in the following sentence: A critical darling but box office bust at the time, Out of Sight gained a massive audience on home video and is now considered one of the best films of the 90s. thank you HiIt means that Out of Sight, which received very favorable reviews from professional critics but didn't bring moviegoers to the theaters, did well in home video sales. thanks a lot, your answer is very helpful, now i can understand the whole sentence in light of the valuable contributions at i am however confused about the meanings of the following:1. Business connections facilitate the exchange of inputs critical to global capitalism.2. Business connections facilitate the exchange of inputs critical for global capitalism.Please help me out Hello, yebait's difficult to say, without more context and background, which of your options would be better. My initial impression is that "critical to" is 'tighter': it means "essential to". Whereas "critical for" means "essential in respect of".That impression might change depending on context, though. To me. "critical to" means, as it does for Cagey, "essential". "Critical for" usually means to me that something must exist in order for something else to exist or come into being. Oxygen is critical to life on earth.

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