

I'm not a robot

































academick (obsolete) acad, acad. (abbreviation) Academic From both the Medieval Latin acadēmicus and the French académique, from Latin academia, from Ancient Greek ἀκαδημικός (akadēmikós), from Ἀκαδημία (Akadēmía) or Ἀκαδήμεια (Akadémeia), the name of the place where Plato taught; compare academy.[1] academic (comparative more academic, superlative most academic) Belonging to the school or philosophy of Plato. [from late 16th century][2] the academic sect or philosophy Belonging to an academy or other higher institution of learning, or a scholarly society or organization. [from late 16th century][2] 1761, William Warburton, A Charge to the Clergy of the Diocese of Gloucester; republished as The Works of the Right Reverend William Warburton, D. D., Lord Bishop of Gloucester, volume 9, 1811, page 372:But unhappily, by too short a view of things, you have been apt to mistake the completion of your academic courses for the completion of your theologic studies: and then, by a false modesty, have despaired of knowing more than you would suffer those august places of your education to teach you. 1959 December, John Alves, "Resorts for Railfans - 29: Oxford", in Trains Illustrated, page 596:It was left to the motor industry, half a century later, to destroy Oxford's academic calm. In particular: relating to literary, classical, or artistic studies like the humanities, rather than to technical or vocational studies like engineering or welding. 1991, Wisconsin State Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education, Accountability Report, and ... State Plan for Vocational, Technical and Adult Education in Wisconsin, page 16:Programs of work should provide students the opportunities to demonstrate both academic and vocational competence attainment. Having little practical use or value, as by being overly detailed and unengaging, or by being theoretical and speculative with no practical importance. [from late 19th century] Coordinate terms: abstract, artificial I have always had an academic interest in hacking. the distinction is academic 1965 February 25, Civil Aeronautics Board, "Analysis", in Aircraft Accident Report: Pan American World Airways, Inc Boeing 707-121, N709PA, Near Elkton, Maryland, December 8, 1963[1], archived from the original on 1 December 2024, page 11:The exact sequence and timing of the subsequent explosions and inflight fires are not known and are, in fact, somewhat academic with respect to the probable cause of the accident. 1985, Robert Burchfield, The English Language, Oxford: Oxford University Press, page 112:But almost always such words are irreversibly established before the objectors learn of their existence, and the objections are hardly more than academic exercises. 1985, Depyrogenation, page 33:In theory, a fully intact reverse osmosis membrane should be capable of removing lipopolysaccharide pyrogens [...] In practice, this distinction is academic, because pyrogens do not replicate, and as long as the product water is [...] 1990, David George Lowe, I. J. M. Jeffrey, Surgical Pathology Techniques, Mosby Incorporated:In practice this distinction is academic, as any small nodule on the surface of a thyroidectomy specimen should be examined histologically. If carcinoma is suspected or proven, the whole surface of the specimen may be marked [...] 2011 May 16, "Pakistan's AQ Khan: My Nuclear Manifesto", in Newsweek:The question of how many weapons are required for credible deterrence against India is purely academic. 2017 November 10, "Land Rover Discovery review - SUV's the finest car in the Landy", in Scottish Daily Record:For the majority of owners, its four-wheel-drive endeavours will be of purely academic interest. 2018 May 22, Decision, Matter of Sikorsky Aircraft Corporation, US Government Accountability Office:As a general matter, we will not consider a protest where the issue presented has no practical consequences with regard to an existing federal government procurement, and thus is of purely academic interest. 2018 September 23, Eliot A. Cohen, "The Crisis of the American Elites", in The Atlantic[2][...]; if you do not know, or care to know, much about critical theory, the writings of Butler are academic in the unflattering sense of that term. But in their world, they are, if not royalty, lords of the realm. 2019 August 26, qntrn, "Unthreaded", in There Is No Antimemetics Division, —ISBN, page 162:SCP-3125 had skirmished with ω-0 before, but it had always been unclear how much information about ω-0 it retained between skirmishes. In fact it was unclear, fundamentally speaking, how SCP-3125 thought at all. Its behaviour was inconsistent, unpredictable and frightening; records of its activities were cognitohazardous, discouraging close analysis.In the end, the question proved to be academic. When SCP-3125 arrived, whether it knew ω-0 was there or not, it took no special action against it, and had no need to. Most of ω-0's members' anchors were Foundationers, or Foundation-adjacent. With those people's minds blown away in the first strike, the dense web of mutual memory which had held the Task Force together since its formation tore loose. More than half of the Task Force was cast into the void and died; the final, real death they had evaded for years. Having a love of or aptitude for learning, I'm more academic than athletic — I get lower marks in phys. ed. than in anything else. (art) Conforming to set rules and traditions; conventional; formalistic. [from late 19th century][2] So scholarly as to be unaware of the outside world; lacking in worldliness; inexperienced in practical matters. academic (plural academics) (usually capitalized) A follower of Plato, a Platonist. [First attested in the mid 16th century.][2] A senior member of an academy, college, or university; a person who attends an academy; a person engaged in scholarly pursuits; one who is academic in practice. [First attested in the late 16th century.][2] 2013 September 7, "The multiplexed metropolis", in The Economist, volume 408, number 8852:Academics [...] see integrated systems for collecting, processing and acting on data as offering a "second electrification" to the world's metropolises. A member of the Academy; an academician. [First attested in the mid 18th century.][2] 1624, Democritus Junior (pseudonym, Robert Burton), The Anatomy of Melancholy [...]. 2nd edition, Oxford, Oxfordshire [...]. John Lichfield and James Short, for Henry Cripps, —OCLC, partition II, section 4, member 2, subsection ii:Carneades the academick, when he was to write against Zeno the stoick, purged himself with hellebor first [...]. (archaic) A student in a college. (plural only) Academic dress; academicals. [First attested in the early 19th century.][2] (plural only) Academic studies. [First attested in the late 20th century.][2] 2021 July 25, Jiedi Lei, and Ailsa Russell. "Understanding the role of self-determination in shaping university experiences for autistic and typically developing students in the United Kingdom", in Autism[3], volume 25, number 5, —DOI, pages 1262-1278:Many spoke of an intense fear of failing one's academics at university, which can both be highly motivating to secure academic success (sometimes at the cost of socialising), but can also immobilise one's desire to try harder as it can be rather disappointing if one does not succeed. [...] Many autistic students commonly reported viewing academics to be the most important aspect of university life and had a strong sense of persistence and self-determination to succeed. [...] However, while some autistic students viewed socialising to be a source of threat that could jeopardise their academic success if indulged in, others highlighted the importance of social connections at university beyond that of academics. academickedacademickingdark academiconnon-academic, nonacademic ^ Philip Babcock Gove (editor), Webster's Third International Dictionary of the English Language, Unabridged (G. & C. Merriam Co., 1976 [1909], —ISBN) 1 2.0 2.1 2.2 2.3 2.4 2.5 2.6 2.7 Lesley Brown, editor-in-chief, William R. Trumble and Angus Stevenson, editors (2002), "academic", in The Shorter Oxford English Dictionary on Historical Principles, 5th edition, Oxford, New York, N.Y.: Oxford University Press, —ISBN. "academic", in OneLook Dictionary Search. "academic", in Webster's Revised Unabridged Dictionary, Springfield, Mass.: G. & C. Merriam, 1913, —OCLC. William Dwight Whitney, Benjamin Eli[il] Smith, editors (1911), "academic", in The Century Dictionary [...], New York, N.Y.: The Century Co., —OCLC. academic Borrowed from French académique, from Latin academicus, academic m or n (feminine singular academicā, masculine plural academici, feminine and neuter plural academice) 1 usually used before a noun : of or relating to schools and education She received awards for her academic achievements/accomplishments. I spent my academic career at one school. The board set tough academic standards for graduation. He was offered a teaching job and decided to return to academic life. 2 : having no practical importance : not involving or relating to anything real or practical His interest in sailing is purely academic. He's not a sailor himself. It was a question of only academic [=theoretical] interest. 3 [more academic; most academic] chiefly British : good at studying and at passing exams : good at academics He's not very academic, but he's good with his hands. He did well enough academically to be accepted at many colleges. an academically gifted student 1 [count] : a person who is a teacher in a college or university The book appeals to academics and to the general public. 2 academics [plural] chiefly US : courses of study taken at a school or college She excelled at academics. He only cares about sports. He has no interest in academics. Are combined authorities (CAs) delivering place-sensitive planning that fits regional needs? Analysis suggests autonomy via place-based trends, despite central control. Should AI humanoid robots be deemed "artificial persons" with legal rights and responsibilities? Their societal role continues to spark ongoing debate. Page 2Notiek ielāde...Sistēma šobrīd nevar veikt šo darbību. Vēlāk mēģiniet vēlreiz.Lai saglabātu rakstu, noklikšķiniet uz zvaigznītes ikonas zem meklēšanas rezultāta.Autori - Žurnāls, 2017 - IzdevējsMinēts 101Saisītīte rakstīLai skatītu saglabātos rakstus, pierakstieties un tad noklikšķiniet uz sadaļas "Mana bibliotēka". KonfidencialitāteNoteikumiPalīdzībaPar ScholarMeklēšanas palīdzība adjective jump to other results [usually before noun] connected with education, especially studying in schools and universitieshigh/low academic standardsShe had a brilliant academic career.one of this country's most prestigious academic institutionsimproving the academic achievement of all students The university is renowned throughout the world for its academic excellence.academic research/researchersWe are deeply committed to safeguarding academic freedom. Extra ExamplesHe retired from academic life and went into politics.The academic year usually starts in September.It is regarded as the top academic institution in the city.This university will do all it can to defend academic freedom.academic researchThe enrolment criteria are geographical rather than academic.Our courses cover a range of academic disciplines Topics Educationb1, jobsb1 [usually before noun] involving a lot of reading and studying rather than practical or technical skillsa mixture of vocational and academic coursespeople whose skills are practical rather than academicacademic qualifications/subjectsExtra ExamplesWe are looking for practical experience as well as academic achievement.He had very few academic qualifications.The writers' approach is not overly academic.We need to combine academic and applied knowledge.I wasn't sure I could cope with the academic demands of the course.Topics Educationb1Oxford Collocations DictionaryverbsadverbSee full entry good at subjects involving a lot of reading and studyingShe wasn't very academic and hated school.Topics Educationb1, Personal qualitiesb1 not connected to a real or practical situation and therefore not importantIt's a purely academic question.The whole thing's academic now—we can't win anyway.Most of his questions were of an academic nature.Oxford Collocations DictionaryverbsadverbSee full entry Word Originmid 16th cent.: from French académique or medieval Latin academicus, from academia, from Greek akadēmeia, from Akadēmos, the hero after whom Plato's garden was named. See academic in the Oxford Advanced American DictionarySee academic in the Oxford Learner's Dictionary of Academic English Nearby words paramedic noun From the Topic Jobs C1 Oxford Learner's Dictionaries Word of the Day Stánd pe umárlur gígantílor