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From Middle English distingwen, from Old French distinguer, from Latin distinguere (to separate, divide, distinguish, set off, adorn, literally mark off), from di-, dis- (apart) + stinguere, related to English stink. Compare extinguish. enPR: d-stnggwsh, IPA(key): /dst.w/Rhymes: -wHyphenation: distinguish distinguish (third-person singular simple present distinguishes, present participle distinguishing, simple past and past participle distinguished)To recognize someone or something as different from others based on its characteristics.Synonyms: differentiate, discriminate; see also Thesaurus:tell apartAntonym: confuse1922, De Lacy O'Leary, Arabic Thought and Its Place in History:It had begun to take a leading place even in the days of the Ptolemies, and in scientific, as distinguished from purely literary work, it had assumed a position of primary importance early in the Christian era.2012 March-April, Jeremy Bernstein, A Palette of Particles, in American Scientist[1], volume 100, number 2, page 146:The physics of elementary particles in the 20th century was distinguished by the observation of particles whose existence had been predicted by theorists sometimes decades earlier.To see someone or something clearly or distinctly.Synonyms: discern, make out(transitive, reflexive) To make noticeably different or better from others through accomplishments.The soldier distinguished himself in combat and received a medal.1784: William Jones, The Description and Use of a New Portable Orrery, &c., PREFACETHE favourable reception the Orrery has met with from Perons of the firt ditinction, and from Gentlemen and Ladies in general, has induced me to add to it everal new improvements in order to give it a degree of Perfection; and ditinguih it from others; which by Piracy, or Imitation, may be introduced to the Public.To confer an honor upon.The soldier was distinguished with a medal for his bravery.(transitive, obsolete) To make to differ. In sense see a difference, more casual than differentiate or the formal discriminate; more casual is tell the difference. In the sense "stand out", more casual than singularize. contradistinguishdistinctdistinctiondistinctiveextinguish distinguish, in Websters Revised Unabridged Dictionary, Springfield, Mass.: G. & C. Merriam, 1913, OCLC.William Dwight Whitney, Benjamin E[li] Smith, editors (1911), distinguish, in The Century Dictionary[], New York, N.Y.: The Century Co., OCLC. To DISTINGUISHverbEtymology: distinguo, Latin.1. To note the diversity of things.Rightly to distinguish, is, by conceit of the mind, to sever things different in nature, and to discern wherein they differ.Richard Hooker, b. iii. s. 3.2. To separate from others by some mark of honour or preference.They distinguish my poems from those of other men, and have made me their peculiar care.John Dryden, Fables, Dedicat.Let us revolve that roll with strictest eye,Where, safe from time, distinguishd actions lie.Matthew Prior.3. To divide by proper notes of diversity.Moses distinguishes the causes of the flood into those that belong to the heavens, and those that belong to the earth, the rains, and the abyss.Thomas Burnet, Theory of the Earth.4. To know one from another by any mark or note of difference.So longAs he could make me, with this eye or ear,Distinguish him from others, he did keepThe deck.William Shakespeare, Cymbeline.We have not yet been seen in any house,Nor can we be distinguishd by our faces,For man or master.William Shakespeare, Taming of the Shrew.By our reason we are enabled to distinguish good from evil, as well as truth from falshood.Isaac Watts, Logick.5. To discern critically; to judge.Sweet, the untainted virtue of your yearsHath not yet divd into the worlds deceit;Nor more can you distinguish of a man,Than of his outward shew!William Shakespeare, Richard III.6. To constitute difference; to specificate; to make different from another.St. Pauls Epistles contain nothing but points of christian instruction, amongst which he seldom fails to enlarge on the great and distinguishing doctrines of our holy religion.John Locke.7. To make known or eminent.To DistinguishverbTo make distinction; to find or shew the difference.He would warily distinguish between the profit of the merchant and the gain of the kingdom.Josiah Child, Disc. on Trade.The readers must learn by all means to distinguish between proverbs and those polite speeches which beautify conversation.Jonathan Swift. Also found in: Thesaurus, Legal, Wikipedia. (d-stnggwsh)v. distinguished, distinguishing, distinguishes v.tr.1. a. To perceive as being different or distinct: Can you distinguish a pattern in this behavior? b. To perceive distinctly; discern: The lookout distinguished the masts of ships on the horizon.2. a. To demonstrate or describe as being different or distinct: a scientist who distinguished four species of the plant.b. To be an identifying characteristic of; make noticeable or different: These spices distinguish this style of Asian cooking.3. To cause (oneself) to be respected or eminent: They have distinguished themselves as dedicated social workers.v.intr. To perceive or indicate differences; discriminate: Can the child distinguish between right and wrong?[Alteration of obsolete distingue, from Middle English distinguen, from Old French distinguer, from Latin distinguere, to separate; see steig- in Indo-European roots.]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. (dstw) vb (mainly tr) 1. (when: intr, foll by between or among) to make, show, or recognize a difference or differences (between or among); differentiate (between)2. to be a distinctive feature of; characterize4. to mark for a special honour or title5. to make (oneself) noteworthy: he distinguished himself by his cowardice. 6. to classify; categorize: we distinguished three species. [C16: from Latin distinguere to separate, discriminate]Collins English Dictionary Complete and Unabridged, 12th Edition 2014 HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1994, 1998, 2000, 2003, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2014 (dst gw) v.t. 1. to mark off as different (often fol. by from or by): His height distinguishes him from the other boys. 2. to recognize as distinct or different; recognize the individual features or characteristics of. 3. to perceive clearly by sight or other sense; discern; recognize. 4. to set apart as different; characterize: Her Italian accent distinguishes her. 5. to make prominent or eminent: to distinguish oneself in the arts. 6. to divide into classes; classify. 7. Archaic. to single out for special attention or honor. v.i. 8. to indicate or show a difference (usu. fol. by between). 9. to recognize or note differences; discriminate. [155565; Latin distinguere; see distinct] distinguishable, adj. distin`guishability, n. distinguishably, adv. syn: distinguish, differentiate, discriminate mean to note the difference between two or more similar things. To distinguish is to recognize differences based on characteristic features or qualities: to distinguish a light cruiser from a heavy cruiser. To differentiate is to find and point out the exact differences in detail: The symptoms of both diseases are so similar that it is hard to differentiate one from the other. To discriminate is to note fine or subtle distinctions and to judge their significance: to discriminate prejudiced from unprejudiced testimony. Random House Kernerman Webster's College Dictionary, 2010 K Dictionaries Ltd. Copyright 2005, 1997, 1991 by Random House, Inc. All rights reserved.Past participle: distinguishedGerund: distinguishingImperativePresentPreteritePresent ContinuousPresent PerfectPast ContinuousPast PerfectFutureFuture PerfectFuture ContinuousPresent Perfect ContinuousFuture Perfect ContinuousPast Perfect ContinuousConditionalPast ConditionalImperativedistinguishdistinguishCollins English Verb Tables HarperCollins Publishers 2011 Verb1.distinguish - mark as different; "We distinguish several kinds of maple"know - be able to distinguish, recognize as being different; "The child knows right from wrong"identify, place - recognize as being; establish the identity of someone or something; "She identified the man on the 'wanted' poster"discriminate, know apart - recognize or perceive the differencelabel - distinguish (an element or atom) by using a radioactive isotope or an isotope of unusual mass for tracing through chemical reactionslabel - distinguish (as a compound or molecule) by introducing a labeled atomcontrast - put in opposition to show or emphasize differences; "The middle school teacher contrasted her best student's work with that of her weakest student"severalise, severalize - distinguish or separatecontradistinguish - distinguish by contrasting qualitiesdecouple, dissociate - regard as unconnected; "you must dissociate these two events!"; "decouple our foreign policy from ideology"demarcate - separate clearly, as if by boundariesstratify - divide society into social classes or castes; "Income distribution often stratifies a society"2.distinguish - detect with the senses; "The fleeing convicts were picked out of the darkness by the watchful prison guards"; "I can't make out the faces in this photograph"discern, make out, tell apart, spot, pick out, recognise, recognizeresolve - make clearly visible; "can this image be resolved?"discriminate - distinguish; "I could not discriminate the different tastes in this complicated dish"3.distinguish - be a distinctive feature, attribute, or trait; sometimes in a very positive sense; "His modesty distinguishes him from his peers"mark - designate as if by a mark; "This sign marks the border"characterize, characterise, qualify - describe or portray the character or the qualities or peculiarities of; "You can characterize his behavior as that of an egotist"; "This poem can be characterized as a lament for a dead lover"4.distinguish - make conspicuous or noteworthymark - designate as if by a mark; "This sign marks the border"singularise, singularize - distinguish as singular5.distinguish - identify as in botany or biology, for examplekey, key out, describe, identify, name, discoverBased on WordNet 3.0, Farlex clipart collection. 2003-2012 Princeton University, Farlex Inc.verb1. differentiate, determine, separate, discriminate, decide, judge, discern, ascertain, tell the difference, make a distinction, tell apart, tell between Could he distinguish right from wrong?3. make out, identify, recognize, perceive, know, see, tell, spot, glimpse, pick out, discern He could distinguish voices.distinguish yourself be successful, become famous, excel yourself, become immortalized, glorify yourself, ennoble yourself They distinguished themselves at the Battle of Assaye.Collins Thesaurus of the English Language Complete and Unabridged 2nd Edition. 2002 HarperCollins Publishers 1995, 2002verbThe American Heritage Roget's Thesaurus. Copyright 2013, 2014 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. rozliitvyniknoutvyznaovat seodliovatrozeznatskelneudmrke sigadskillekende forskel punterscheidenwahrnehmenzeichnenauszeichnendifferenzierendistinguircaracterizardestacarsediferenciargreina milligreina, sjskara fram rdistingueredistinguersimettere in evidenzaparticolarizzaregarsusirimaspasiymjspasiymtiatirtizceltizceltiesizirtsadzirdtholde atskiltidentifiserese forskjellskjelneutmerke segayrt etmekfark grmekgrmeksemeksivrilmekCollins Spanish Dictionary - Complete and Unabridged 8th Edition 2005 William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1971, 1988 HarperCollins Publishers 1992, 1993, 1996, 1997, 2000, 2003, 2005Collins English/French Electronic Resource. HarperCollins Publishers 2005Collins German Dictionary Complete and Unabridged 7th Edition 2005. William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1980 HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1997, 1999, 2004, 2005, 2007Collins Italian Dictionary 1st Edition HarperCollins Publishers 1995 (distigwi) verb1. (often with from) to mark as different. What distinguishes this caf from all the others? onderskei distinguir odliovat unterscheiden adskille distinguir, diferenciar eristama erottaa distinguer , , razlikovati megklnbztet membedakan greina milli distinguere iskirti atirt membezakan onderscheidenskjelne, holde atskilt wyrnia : : distinguir a distinge (de) odliova razlikovati razlikovati skilja, knneteckna ayrt etmek phn bit 3. (sometimes with between) to recognize a difference. I can't distinguish (between) the two types they both look the same to me. die verskil sien, onderskeid maak distinguir rozliit unterscheiden kende forskel p; skelne , distinguir vahet tegema havaita ero distinguer prepoznati razliku klnbsget tesz membedakan greina milli distinguere atskirti izirt membuat perbezaan van elkaar onderscheiden se forskjell, holde fra hverandrerozrni distinguir a face deosebirea (ntre) rozli razlikovati uvideti razliku skilja [t], srskilja ayrt etmek, fark grmek nhn ra 4. to make (oneself) noticed through one's achievements. He distinguished himself at school by winning a prize in every subject. onderskei, naam maak distinguir-se vyniknout, vyznaovat se auszeichnen udmrke sig destacarse silma paistma erottua se distinguer istaknuti se kitnik vmivel menonjol skara fram r distinguersi pasiymti izcelt; izcelties nampak zich onderscheidenutmerke seg wyrnia si distinguir-se a se distinge vyznaova sa odlikovati (se) istai se utmrka sivrilmek, temayz etmek () ni bt distinguishable adjective herkenbaar, onderskeibaar distinguvel rozeznateln unterscheidbar som skiller sig ud fra distinguible eristuv tunnistettava distinguable razlikovno megklnbztethet; felismerhet mencolok greinanlegur; agreinanlegur distinguibile irimas, atskiriamas skaidri atirams/pamanms boleh dibezakan te onderscheiden som kan skjelnes dostrzegalny, do odrnienia distinguvel remarcabil ; rozoznaten razloljiv prepoznatljiv skiljbar, mrkbar, urskiljbar ayrt edilebilir c th phn bit distinguished adjective famous or outstanding. a distinguished scientist. vernaam, vooraanstaande, gesiene, vermaarde distinto slavn, vznamn berhmt fremtrdende; bermt , distinguido vljapaistev tunnustettu distingu , , , , , slavan, istaknuti kivl terkemuka nafntogaur insigne, famoso pasiymjs, garsus izcils; ievrojams unggul beroemd, eminentframtredende, overlegenwybitny distinto distins vynikajci ugleden ugledan framstende, bermd ; saygn, sekin , phm cht c sc Kernerman English Multilingual Dictionary 2006-2013 K Dictionaries Ltd. rozliit skelne unterscheiden distinguir erottaa toisistaan distinguer razlikovati distinguere onderscheiden skjelne odrni distinguir srskilja ayrt etmek phn bit Multilingual Translator HarperCollins Publishers 2009v. distinguir; diferenciar, clasificar. English-Spanish Medical Dictionary Farlex 2012English-Spanish/Spanish-English Medical Dictionary Copyright 2006 by The McGraw-Hill Companies, Inc. All rights reserved. Want to thank TFD for its existence? Tell a friend about us, add a link to this page, or visit the webmaster's page for free fun content. Link to this page: Such differences compel you to distinguish the world of dreams from the physical world.In such a country, you will perceive at once that it is impossible that there should be anything of what you call a "solid" kind; but I dare say you will suppose that we could at least distinguish by sight the Triangles, Squares, and other figures, moving about as I have described them.A strange multiplicity of sensations seized me, and I saw, felt, heard, and smelt at the same time; and it was, indeed, a long time before I learned to distinguish between the operations of my various senses.In addition, I had always a most earnest desire to know how to distinguish the true from the false, in order that I might be able clearly to discriminate the right path in life, and proceed in it with confidence.What would an aeronaut, borne to this distance from the earth, distinguish on its surface?I knew, and could distinguish those two heroes, at first sight, not only from the crowd, but from each other.Baudoyer, Isidore The Middle Classes Cousin Pons Bianchon, Horace Father Goriot The Atheist's Mass Cesar Birotteau The Commission in Lunacy Lost Illusions A Distinguished Provincial at Paris A Bachelor's Establishment The Secrets of a Princess Pierrette A Study of Woman Scenes from a Courtesan's Life Honorine The Seamy Side of History The Magic Skin A Second Home A Prince of Bohemia Letters of Two Brides The Muse of the Department The Imaginary Mistress The Middle Classes Cousin Betty The Country Parson In addition, M.Again, those species which are distinguished one from another and opposed one to another within the same genus are said to be 'simultaneous' in nature.A DISTINGUISHED Advocate of Republican Institutions was seen pickling his shins in the ocean.What did surprise him was that during these last two years his wife had succeeded in gaining the reputation "d' une femme charmante, aussi spirituelle que belle."*[2] The distinguished Prince de Ligne wrote her eight-page letters.We have this on the authority of a distinguished seaman of Nelson's time.There are about thirty cases on record, of which the most famous, that of the Countess Cornelia de Baudi Cesenate, was minutely investigated and described by Giuseppe Bianchini, a prebendary of Verona, otherwise distinguished in letters, who published an account of it at Verona in 1731, which he afterwards republished at Rome. 1 : to notice or recognize a difference between people or things [no object] You're old enough to distinguish between fact and fantasy. I have trouble distinguishing between the two of them. [+ object] Their voices are hard to distinguish. [=tell apart] I have trouble distinguishing the difference between the two of them. You should be able to distinguish fact from fantasy. 2 not used in progressive tenses, [+ object] : to make (someone or something) different or special in some way The only thing that distinguishes the dogs is their bark. The recipe is distinguished by its simplicity. [=the unusual or interesting thing about the recipe is its simplicity] The singer's voice is what distinguishes the band. often + from Our excellent customer service distinguishes us from our competitors. The law affects private property as distinguished from public property. [=the law affects private property and not public property] 3 not used in progressive tenses, [+ object] : to see or hear (someone or something) clearly You can't distinguish the detail from this distance. distinguish yourself : to do something very well or in a way that deserves special recognition She has distinguished herself as a leader in the community. He distinguished himself in the war. /dstgwbl/ adjective [more distinguishable; most distinguishable] The plant is distinguishable by its oddly shaped leaves. There are four distinguishable types. The copy is clearly/barely distinguishable from the original. distinguishing adjective [more distinguishing; most distinguishing] The plant has several distinguishing characteristics/features. View synonyms for distinguishto mark off as different (often followed by from orby).He was distinguished from the other boys by his height.to recognize as distinct or different; recognize the salient or individual features or characteristics of.It is hard to distinguish her from her twin sister.to perceive clearly by sight or other sense; discern; recognize.He could not distinguish many of the words.to set apart as different; be a distinctive characteristic of; characterize.It is his Italian accent that distinguishes him.to make prominent, conspicuous, or eminent.to distinguish oneself in battle.to divide into classes; classify.Let us distinguish the various types of metaphor.Archaic.to single out for or honor with special attention.to indicate or show a difference (usually followed bybetween).to recognize or note differences; discriminate.to make, show, or recognize a difference or differences (between or among); differentiate (between)to be a distinctive feature of; characterizeto make out; perceiveto mark for a special honour or titleto make (oneself) noteworthyhe distinguished himself by his cowardiceto classify; categorizewe distinguished three speciesCollins English Dictionary Complete & Unabridged 2012 Digital Edition William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012distinguishable adjectivedistinguisher noundistinguishment nouninterdistinguish verb (used with object)predistinguish verb (used with object)redistinguish verbdistinguishably adverbdistinguishing adjectivedistinguishingly adverbdistinguishable adjectivedistinguisher nounOrigin of distinguish1First recorded in 155565; extension, by -ish 2, of Middle English disting(u)en (from Anglo-French, Middle French distinguer), from Latin distinguere; distinctOrigin of distinguish1C16: from Latin distinguere to separate, discriminateDistinguish, differentiate, discriminate suggest an attempt to analyze characteristic features or qualities of things. To distinguish is to recognize the characteristic features belonging to a thing: to distinguish a light cruiser from a heavy cruiser. To discriminate is to perceive the particular, nice, or exact differences between things, to determine wherein these differences consist, and to estimate their significance: to discriminate prejudiced from unprejudiced testimony. To differentiate is to point out exactly and in detail the differences between (usually) two things: The symptoms of both diseases are so similar that it is hard to differentiate one from another.Examples have not been reviewed.He criticizes the U.S.-Israeli narrative distinguishing the people from the regime, noting that wartime solidarity has erased this dichotomy.Beyond his impressive height, one of ONeals most distinguishing traits is his sense of humor.To the untrained eye, some of these dolls are hard to distinguish from one another.His playing was distinguished by its emotional intensity within the disciplines of the musical framework, and by his apparent empathy with the composers' intentions.He points out that they follow the regulations on vehicle markings designed to distinguish police cars from other cars.distinguedistinguishableBrowse#aabbccddeeffgghhiijjkkllmmnnooppqqrrsttuuvvwwxxyyzzAboutCareersContact usCookies, terms, & privacyHelpFollow usGet the Word of the Day every day! 2025 Dictionary.com, LLC

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