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Browse#aabbcdddeeffghhijjkkllmmnnooppqrrssttuuvvwxxyzzAboutCareersContact usCookies, terms, & privacyHelpFollow usGet the Word of the Day every day!© 2025 Dictionary.com, LLC Etymology Middle English *implien*, *emplier* "to enfold, surround, entangle, involve by inference, contain implicitly," borrowed from Anglo-French *emplier*, *implier* "to involve by inference, entail," probably adaptation of *emplier* (variant of *empleier*, *emploier* "to entangle, put to use, employ entry 1") as a vernacular equivalent of Medieval Latin *implicāre* "to imply, mean by implication," modeled on parallel verbs in Middle English, as *applien* "to apply," *replier* "to reply entry 1" and their correspondents in Anglo-French — more to implicate Note: The genesis of this verb is idiosyncratic, as it has no correspondent in continental French, and even the Anglo-French examples are—to judge by citations in the Anglo-Norman Dictionary—later than the Middle English examples, which are not much earlier than the fifteenth century. Middle French has *impliquer* as an adaptation of Latin *implicāre*, but this method of creating vernacular forms of verbs in *-plicāre*, though common in French, gained little traction in English. Note late and rare Middle English *appliquen* "to apply" (from Anglo-French and Middle French *appliquer*), for which the Oxford English Dictionary has no evidence past the sixteenth century. First Known Use 14th century, in the meaning defined at sense 4 Time Traveler The first known use of *imply* was in the 14th century See more words from the same century View synonyms for *implied*/ *im'plaid*, *im'plaidli* /hinted at or suggested; not directly expressed"Collins English Dictionary — Complete & Unabridged" 2012 Digital Edition © William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 © HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012impliedly adverbunimplied adjectivewell-implied adjectiveOrigin of *implied*1 First recorded in 1520-30; *imply* + *-ed* 2 Examples have not been reviewed.The spokesman added that the sale price of the lodge was considerably lower than implied in the sales video.Trump has repeatedly implied he was only targeting criminals, but as Charles Davis reported at Salon, that conflicts with his promise of "mass deportations."This is reflected in the implied market value of the club.Jane said the arrangement came with a sense of obligation, and the rapper had implied he did not want to pay rent for a woman he was not seeing.Young's suit said his inclusion in the story, which used the term "black market" in an on-screen banner, implied that his activity was criminal, even though Marquardt's segment made no such charge.hidden implicit indirect latent lurking tacit unspoken implicitlyimplied consentBrowse#aabbcdddeeffghhijjkkllmmnnooppqrrssttuuvvwxxyzzAboutCareersContact usCookies, terms, & privacyHelpFollow usGet the Word of the Day every day!© 2025 Dictionary.com, LLC Definition of *implied adjective* from the Oxford Advanced Learner's Dictionary Nearby words Also found in: Thesaurus, Legal.Related to *implied*: *implied terms* (*im'pli*/'tr.v. *im'plied*, *im'ply*-ing, *im'plies* 1. a. To express or state indirectly: She implied that she was in a hurry.b. To make evident indirectly: His fine clothes implied that he was wealthy. See Synonyms at suggest. See Usage Note at infer. 2. To involve by logical necessity; entail: Life implies growth and death.[Middle English *implien*, from Old French *emplier*; to enfold, from Latin *implicāre*; see *implicate*.)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. (*im'plaid*) adjhinted at or suggested; not directly expressed: an implied criticism. 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Link to this page: Van Brandt; and not a word dropped from her lips which implied, directly or indirectly, that I had pained or disappointed her.The suspicion which those words implied had never occurred to my mind.Although the statement thus presented implied a weakness in Mrs.Naturally frank and straightforward in all her own dealings, Miss Garth shrank from plainly pursuing her doubts to this result: a want of loyalty toward her tried and valued friend seemed implied in the mere dawning of it on her mind.His tone implied something more than mere hopefulness or resolution.He gives a very plausible account of her behaviour at Langford; I wish it may be true, but his intelligence must come from herself, and I am less disposed to believe it than to lament the degree of intimacy subsisting, and as a consequence to Natural Selection, entailing Divergence of Character and the Extinction of less-improved forms.These churches were symbolized in the Scriptures as candlesticks, and on certain conditions there was a sort of implied promise that Smyrna should be endowed with a "crown of life." She was to "be faithful unto death"—those were the terms.With construction cranes growing like tall weeds across the country as we bask in the glow of an economic boom, it is important for project owners to be aware of certain duties and warranties implied upon them under the law. Meanings Synonyms Sentences Involved, suggested, or understood without being openly or directly expressed. Of something that is inferred, rather than plainly expressed. Suggested without being stated directly. Simple past tense and past participle of *imply*.