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Black

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As the darkest color in the spectrum, black is known as being achromatic. This means it doesn’t have any hues, like gray and white. It’s actually considered to be devoid of color but you’ll get black when mixing the three primary colors or red, yellow, and blue together. The color black absorbs light and doesn’t reflect it back to your eye. The darkest material in the world is called Vantablack, which was created by scientists in the United Kingdom and absorbs 99.9% of visible light.Black in Nature There are numerous black things around us. A list of these includes animals like penguins, fruit bats, black widow spiders, crows, panthers, cats, dogs, rats, ravens, bears, ants, and various other black insects. In nature, other things that are black aside from animals include gemstones, such as black tourmaline, black sapphire, and black diamonds, as well as coal, oil, soot, graphite, and tar. The Black Sea has water so dark that it looks black, hence its name. Black holes in space have an incredibly powerful gravity, preventing anything from escaping them, including light. Supersonic ice, which may be found across the solar system, is purportedly hot and black. Storm clouds read as black the fuller they are. Shadows are black. And of course, there’s the black-as-night evening sky made even darker on a starless night. Generally speaking though, many naturally “black” items are actually other shades interpreted as black because of their intense darkness. Black and Man Made The color black can be found everywhere. Black-colored clothing and accessories (shoes, belts, hats) are popular around the world from little black dresses and biker jackets to tuxedos and full-length chadors and everything in between. Cosmetics are frequently black and include charcoal eyeliner, mascara, and nail polish. Vehicles and vehicle tires are commonly black, as are some musical instruments, such as oboes, clarinets, and pianos. Furniture and home accessories are often black. Roads are paved black. Windows can be tinted black. Basically, just about anything can be black. Black Food Black foods include licorice, black rice, black tea, black garlic, black beans, black pepper, black lentils, squid ink pasta, black trumpet mushrooms, black sesame seeds, and blackberries. Charcoal has even been used to darker crackers and ice cream to noir shades. Black in Psychology Black is said to represent dark moods, seriousness, despair, and depression. People traditionally wear black clothing at funerals yet wearing black is also considered to be stylish, sophisticated, to give people an air of authority, and to look glamorous or seductive. Symbolism Strangely, black has a very mixed symbolism. Black cats were once considered to be evil yet nowadays they’re considered to be good luck. Black is thought to be mysterious, powerful, and strong. Yet it is also associated with secretiveness, negativity, and being conservative. Its negative connotations include getting a black mark, having a black mood, a figurative black eye, being the black sheep, or having a black heart. On the flip side, it’s elegant and dramatic, helping to evoke certainty and provide protection, with positive connotations that include being in the black (profitable), black gold, a black tie event, and having a black belt in martial arts. Black in Different Cultures In Africa, black represents masculinity and maturity. In the Middle East, the color represents mourning as well as rebirth. It also symbolizes mystery and evil. In Asian countries like China, black is seen as more positive, representing prosperity and good health as well as being the color associated with boys. Feminine energy is symbolized by black in Japan while India looks on it as representing death and rebellion. In South America, it symbolizes masculinity on the positive side, and mourning on the negative side. In Western cultures, it’s also associated with mourning and death, but is also considered a formal and sophisticated color. MORE FROM REFERENCE.COM This shows grade level based on the word’s complexity. / black /adjective, black-er, black-est,being a color that lacks hue and brightness and absorbs light without reflecting any of the rays composing it; They labeled the boxes with a black permanent marker,characterized by absence of light; enveloped in darkness: a black night,soiled or stained with dirt; That shirt was black within an hour, gloomy; pessimistic; dismal: a black outlook,deliberately harmful; inexcusable: a black lie,boding ill; sullen or hostile; threatening: black words,black looks,(of coffee or tea) without milk or cream: I take my coffee black,without any moral quality or goodness; evil; wicked: His black heart has concocted yet another black deed,indicating censure, disgrace, or liability to punishment: a black mark on one’s record,marked by disaster or misfortune: black areas of drought; Black Friday,wearing black or dark clothing or armor: the black prince,based on the grotesque, morbid, or unpleasant aspects of life: black comedy:black humor,(of a check mark, flag, etc.) done or written in black to indicate, as on a list, that which is undesirable, substandard, potentially dangerous, etc.: Pilots put a black flag next to the ten most dangerous airports,illegal or underground: The black economy pays no taxes,showing a profit; not showing any losses: the first black quarter in two years,deliberately false or intentionally misleading: black propaganda,British, boycotted, as certain goods or products by a trade union,(of steel) in the form in which it comes from the rolling mill or forge; unfinished,the color at one extreme end of the scale of grays, opposite to white, absorbing all light incident upon it.Compare white (def. 19). black clothing, especially as a sign of mourning: He wore black at the funeral.Chess, Checkers, the dark-colored men or pieces or squares.black pigment: lamp black,a horse or other animal that is entirely black,to make black; put black on; blacken. British, to boycott or ban,to polish (shoes, boots, etc.) with blacking, verb (used without object)to become black; take on a black color; blacken,(of coffee or tea) served without milk or cream,black out, to lose consciousness: He blacked out at the sight of blood, to erase, obliterate, or suppress: News reports were blacked out, to forget everything relating to a particular event, person, etc., When it came to his war experiences he blacked out completely;Theater: to extinguish all of the stage lights, to make or become inoperable: to black out the radio broadcasts from the U.S.Military, to obscure by concealing all light in defense against air raids,Radio and Television, to impose a broadcast blackout on (an area), to withdraw or cancel (a special fare, sale, discount, etc.) for a designated period: The special airfare discount will be blacked out by the airlines over the holiday weekend.1 dark, dusky; sooty, inky; sable, ebony, 4 sad, depressing, somber, doleful, mournful, funereal, 6 disastrous, calamitous. See synonyms for black on Thesaurus.comQUIZ YOURSELF ON HAS VS. HAVE!Do you have the grammar chops to know when to use “have” or “has”? Let’s find out with this quiz! My grandmother _____ a wall full of antique cuckoo clocks.TAKE THE QUIZ TO FIND OUT Meet Grammar CoachImprove Your Writing Meet Grammar CoachImprove Your Writing black and white, print or writing: I want that agreement in black and white. a monochromatic picture done with black and white only, a chocolate soda containing vanilla ice cream.Slang, a highly recognizable police car, used to patrol a community,black or white, completely either one way or another, without any intermediate state.in the black, operating at a profit or being out of debt (opposed to in the red): New production methods put the company in the black.First recorded before 900; Middle English blak, Old English blæc; cognate with Old High German blah- (used only in compounds); akin to Old Norse blakkr “black,” blek “ink”; from Germanic blakaz, past participle of blakjan “to burn,” from a root meaning “to shine, flash, burn”black-ish, adjectiveblack-ish-ly, adverbblack-ish-ness, nounnon-black, adjective, noun-blacked, adjectivewell-blacked, adjectivebl., B.L.A., blab, blabber, blabbermouth, black, black acacia, blackacre, black alder, blackamoor, black-and-blue/blaek / relating or belonging to any of the various human populations characterized by dark skin pigmentation, specifically the dark-skinned peoples of Africa, Oceania, and Australia, relating to or noting the descendants of these populations, without regard for the lightness or darkness of skin tone, African American: The exhibit featured the work of young Black artists from New York.See Usage note at the current entry. Often Offensive. (Use as a noun in reference to a person, e.g., “a Black,” is often considered offensive.) a member of any of various dark-skinned peoples, especially those of Africa, Oceania, and Australia. African American. See Usage note at the current entry.Black may be capitalized when used in reference to people, as a sign of respect. The case for capitalizing the initial letter (Black) is further supported by the fact that the names of many other ethnic groups and nationalities use initial capital letters, e.g., Hispanic. Black as an adjective referring to a person or people is unlikely to cause negative reactions. As a noun, however, it does often offend. The use of the plural noun without an article is somewhat more accepted (home ownership among Blacks); however, the plural noun with an article is more likely to offend (political issues affecting the Blacks), and the singular noun is especially likely to offend (The small business proprietor is a Black). Use the adjective instead: Black homeowners, Black voters, a Black business proprietor. In the United States, there is a complex social history for words that name or describe the dark-skinned peoples of sub-Saharan Africa and their descendants. A term that was once acceptable may now be offensive, and one that was once offensive may now be acceptable. Colored, for example, first used in colonial North America, was an appropriate referential term until the 1920s, when it was supplanted by Negro. Now colored is perceived not only as old-fashioned but offensive. It survives primarily in the name of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), an organization formed when the word was not considered derogatory. Describing someone as a person of color, however, is not usually offensive. That term, an inclusive one that can refer to anyone who is not white, is frequently used by members of the Black community. Using “of color” can emphasize commonalities in nonwhite lives. However, when referring to a group of people who are all Black, it is more appropriate to be specific. Failure to explicitly reference blackness when it is exclusively appropriate, generalizing “Black” to “of color,” can be a form of erasure. Negro remained the overwhelming term of choice until the mid-1960s. That decade saw a burgeoning civil rights movement, which furthered a sense that Negro was contaminated by its long association with discrimination as well as its closeness to the disparaging and deeply offensive N-word. The emergence of the Black Power movement fostered the emergence of Black as a primary descriptive term, as in “Black pride.” By the mid-1970s Black had become common within and outside the Black community. But Negro has not entirely disappeared. It remains in the names of such organizations as the United Negro College Fund, people still refer to Negro spirituals, and some older Black people continue to identify with the term they have known since childhood. So Negro , while not offensive in established or historical contexts, is now looked upon in contemporary speech and writing as not only antiquated but highly likely to offend. During the 1980s, many Americans sought to display pride in their immigrant origins. Linguistically, this brought about a brief period of short-form hyphenated designations, like Italo-Americans and Greco-Americans. The Black community also embraced the existing term Afro-American, a label that emphasized geographical or ethnic heritage over skin color. The related label, African American, also saw an increase in use among activists in the 1970s and 1980s. African American was even more widely adopted in the late 1980s and throughout the 1990s after high-profile Black leaders advocated for it, arguing, as Jesse Jackson did, that the term brought “proper historical context” and had “cultural integrity.” While African American has not completely replaced Black in common parlance, it works both as a noun and as an adjective. This shifting from term to term has not been smooth or linear, and periods of change like the late 1960s were often marked by confusion as to which term was appropriate. The 1967 groundbreaking film Guess Who’s Coming to Dinner, about a young interracial couple hoping that both sets of parents will accept their plans to marry, reflects the abundance of terminological choices available at the time. Various characters talk of a “colored girl,” a “colored man,” a “Negro,” and “Black people.” The N-word appears once, used disparagingly by one Black character to another. African American had not yet made it into the mix. /black /Hu-go La-fa-yette [huyoo-poh laf-ey-et], /hvu goo laef et-ey/, 1885–1971, U.S. political official: associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court 1937–71 (Sir) James Whyte [sur jeymzhwahyt, wahyt], /sɜːr ˈdʒeɪmz ˈwaɪt, waɪ/, 1924–2010, English pharmacologist: Nobel prize 1988,Jo-seph [joh-zuhf, -suhf], /ˈdʒɔzəf -soʊ/, 1728–99, Scottish physician and chemist,Shir-ley Tem-ple [shur-lee tem-puhl], /ʃɪr li ˈtɛm pəl/, Temple, Shirley, Dictionary.com Unabridged Based on the Random House Unabridged Dictionary, © Random House, Inc. 2022ebony, raven, jet, onyx, obsidian, pitch-black, sunless, unlit, dismal, gloomy, dirty, soiled, stained, angered, angry, annoyed, cross, furious, irate, irritatedCars piled up at intersections under blacked-out stoplights.Despite requests from Wilkinson’s attorneys and The Post to limit reductions, large swaths of the documents were blacked out.She filmed herself toughing out her symptoms, which included an intense migraine, a 104-degree fever, and almost blacking out while taking the test.Bekele started to ask the paramedics what happened to his wife and children but blacked out before he could get the words out.The woman “did not consent to any of this conduct” and “blacked out for a few minutes from the fear,” according to the lawsuit.The world that Black Dynamite lives in is not the most PC place to be in.Music is a huge part of the tone of Black Dynamite overall—going back to the original 2009 movie on which the series is based.How far has Congress really evolved on race when in 50 years it has gone from one black senator to two?Even the arguably more democratic House is only at 10 percent black members.But in the case of black women, another study found no lack of interest.Suddenly, however, he became aware of a small black spot far ahead in the very middle of the unencumbered track.The Joyous Adventures of Aristide Pujoll|William J. LockeThe lady in black was reading her morning devotions on the porch of a neighboring bathhouse.The Awakening and Selected Short Stories|Kate ChopinThe lady in black, creeping behind them, looked a trifle paler and more jaded than usual.The Awakening and Selected Short Stories|Kate ChopinA little black girl sat on the floor, and with her hands worked the treadle of the machine.The Awakening and Selected Short Stories|Kate ChopinUnder the long lashes of low lids a pair of eyes black and insolent set off the haughty lines of her scarlet lips.St. Martin’s Summer|Rafael Sabatiniof the colour of jet or carbon black, having no hue due to the absorption of all or nearly all incident lightCompare white (def. 1)without light; completely darkwithout hope or alleviation; gloomythe future looked blackery dirty or soiledblack factory chimneysangry or resentfulshe gave him black looks(of a play or other work) dealing with the unpleasant realities of life, esp in a pessimistic; or macabre mannerblack comedy(of coffee or tea) without milk or creamcausing, resulting from, or showing great misfortuneblack areas of unemployment wicked or harmfula black lie (in combination)black-heartedcausing or deserving dishonour or censurea black crime(of the face) purple, as from suffocationBritish (of goods, jobs, works, etc.) being subject to boycott by trade unionists, esp in support of industrial action elsewherea dye or pigment of or producing this colourblack clothing, worn esp as a sign of mourningchess draughts a black or dark-coloured piece or square(usually capital) the player playing with such piecescomplete darknessthe black of the nighta black ball in snooker, etc.(in roulette and other gambling games) one of two colours on which players may place even bets, the other being redin the black in credit or without debtarchy a black ring on a target, between the outer and the blue, scoring three points(tr) to polish (shoes, etc) with blacking(tr) to bruise so as to make blackhe blacked her eye(tr) British, Australian and NZ (of trade unionists) to organize a boycott of (specified goods, jobs, work, etc), esp in support of industrial action elsewhereblackish, adjectiveblackishly, adverbblackly, adverbblackness, nounOld English blæc; related to Old Saxon blak ink, Old High German blakra to blinka member of a human population having dark pigmentation of the skinof or relating to a Black person or Black peoplea Black neighbourhoodTalking about a Black or Blacks is considered offensive and it is better to talk about a Black person, Black peopleSir James (Whyte), 1924–2010, British biochemist: He discovered beta-blockers and drugs for peptic ulcers: Nobel prize for physiology or medicine 1988Joseph . 1728–99, Scottish physician and chemist, noted for his pioneering work on carbon dioxide and heatCollins English Dictionary - Complete & Unabridged 2012 Digital Edition © William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 © HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012Sir James Whyte Born 1924British pharmacologist. He shared a 1968 Nobel Prize for developing drugs to treat heart disease and stomach and duodenal ulcers.The American Heritage® Stedman’s Medical Dictionary Copyright © 2002, 2001, 1995 by Houghton Mifflin Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Company. Sir James Whyte 1924-2010British pharmacologist who discovered the first beta-blocker, which led to the development of safer and more effective drugs to treat high blood pressure and heart disease. Black also developed a blocker for gastric acid production that revolutionized the treatment of stomach ulcers. He shared with Gertrude Eilon and George Hitchings the 1988 Nobel Prize for physiology or medicine.British chemist who in 1756 discovered carbon dioxide, which he called “fixed air.” In addition to further studies of carbon dioxide, Black formulated the concepts of latent heat and heat capacity.The American Heritage® Science Dictionary Copyright © 2011. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved.In addition to the idioms beginning with blackblack and blueblack and whiteblack as nightblack bookblack eyeblack holeblack listblack lookblack markblack outblack sheepalso see: dirty (black) lookin the red (black)look blackpaint blackpot calling the kettle blackThe American Heritage® Idioms Dictionary Copyright © 2002, 2001, 1995 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company.WORD OF THE DAYapparatusnoun | [ap-uh-rat-uhs, -rey-tuhs]SEE DEFINITIONFEEDBACK© 2022 Dictionary.com, LLC

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