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Basics of english for beginners

Both imply and infer are verbs. Both verbs have to do with the communication of information. The difference between the two is that imply refers to giving information, while infer refers to receiving information. Imply Imply means to strongly suggest the truth or existence of something that is not expressly stated. The speaker, or someone who is giving information, may imply something. Example Infer Infer means to deduce or conclude information from evidence and reasoning rather than from explicit statement of that information. The listener, or someone who is receiving information, may infer something. Example The following examples clearly show the difference between the two words: Remember: One who gives information implies. but One who receives information infers. Link to exercises on imply / infer. It seems to me that this comes down to a matter of prescriptivism versus descriptivism. The question "can 'infer' mean 'imply'?" can be interpreted in a variety of ways, but the two main issues can, I think, be summarized as follows: Do English-speakers use "infer" as a synonym for "imply" often enough for this meaning to be considered a standard usage? Is this usage correct? (Tangentially, who defines what "correct" usage is?) The first question is essentially the question a descriptivist would ask (though they'd probably object to my use of the word "standard"); descriptivism is concerned with describing the language as it is. The second is the question that prescriptivists ask: prescriptivism is interested in prescribing the language as it should be (or rather, as they think it should be). You have phrased your question with fairly prescriptivist assumptions: you treat the dictionary as a normative reference, and you clearly think it's possible that the dictionary is simply erroneous. But you should be aware that linguists tend to reject pure prescriptivism; natural languages are not and in fact cannot be absolutely determined by any codified set of rules, whether those rules are contained in grammar books or dictionaries. (Though see the first few comments below regarding French and Spanish, which do have codified rules controlled by governing bodies.) The relative merits of prescriptivism and descriptivism are well beyond the scope of this answer, but I'd encourage you to read about them. David Foster Wallace has an excellent article on the politics of dictionary-writing that can be found here, and my favorite Language Log post about prescriptivism and descriptivism (and the absurdity of totally embracing one at the expense of the other) can be found here. My opinion on the case at hand I tend to be more of a prescriptivist than most; while it's ridiculous to act like you're a member of some sort of "grammar police task-force," I think it's worthwhile to encourage people to speak and write clearly and concisely, and the "rules" (which in many ways are really just well-attested patterns) of the language help accomplish this. I therefore promote and defend the "rules" that I think benefit the language and generally disparage and break those that don't (such as the split-infinitive "rule"). In the case of "infer" and "imply," most usage treats them as complementary (i.e. not as synonyms). This is a positive feature of the language, so I endorse it, use the words in that way, and encourage others to do so as well. A: "I said that I'm close to her. That doesn't imply that we're fuck buddies." "Being fat doesn't imply that I'm glued to my chair, unable to stand up." "I said we should piss him off a little. That doesn't imply that we could blow up his house!" "Please don't imply that I'm going to touch your elbow for three hours straight, just because I did it everyone I've ever seen." "I hope these made you laugh and helped you understand. Being funny doesn't imply that these sample sentences helped, though. O.o Princeton's WordNet(4.40 / 5 votes)imply, connoteverbexpress or state indirectlyimplyverbsuggest as a logically necessary consequence; in logictail, imply, meanverbhave as a logical consequence"The water shortage means that we have to stop taking long showers"incriminate, imply, inculpateverbsuggest that someone is guiltyimply, involveverbhave as a necessary feature"This decision involves many changes"Wiktionary(5.00 / 1 vote)implyverbto enfold, entangle.Etymology: From emplier, from implicare, from in + plicareWebster Dictionary(0.00 / 0 votes)Implyverbto infold or involve; to wrap upImplyverbto involve in substance or essence, or by fair inference, or by construction of law, when not include virtually; as, war implies fightingImplyverbto refer, ascribe, or attributeChambers 20th Century Dictionary(0.00 / 0 votes)Implyim-pŭi, v.t. (Spens.) to enfold; to include in reality, to express indirectly; to mean: to signify;—pr.p. implying; pa.p. implied.—adv. Impliedly. [O. Fr. emplier—L. implicāre.]Matched CategoriesBritish National CorpusVerbs FrequencyRank popularity for the word 'imply' in Verbs Frequency: #366How to pronounce imply?How to say imply in sign language?NumerologyChaldean NumerologyThe numerical value of imply in Chaldean Numerology is: 8Pythagorean NumerologyThe numerical value of imply in Pythagorean Numerology is: 3Examples of imply in a SentenceThe European Space Agency:The existence of such complex molecules in a comet, a relic of Solar System, imply that chemical processes at work during that time could have played a key role in fostering the formation of prebiotic material.J. William Fulbright:It is not our affluence, or our plumbing, or our clogged freeways that grip the imagination of others. Rather, it is the values upon which our system is built. These values imply our adherence not only to liberty and individual freedom, but also to international peace, law and order, and constructive social purpose. When we depart from these values, we do so at our peril.Carly Fiorina:I started out as a secretary, and as I made my way up in the business world, a male-dominated business world, I've had lots of men imply that I was unfit for decision-making because maybe I was having my period. So I'll say it, OK ? can we think of a single instance in which a man's hormones might have clouded his judgment ?Tiziano Breda:What Nayib Bukele may not be considering is what these precedents imply in the medium/long term : more social turmoil, political instability, and international mistrust, if not isolation. Things El Salvador can hardly endure.Barack Obama:We should soundly reject language coming out of the mouths of any of our leaders that feeds a climate of fear and hatred or normalizes racist sentiments ; leaders who demonize those who don't look like us, or suggest that other people, including immigrants, threaten our way of life, or refer to other people as sub-human, or imply that America belongs to just one certain type of people, it's time for the overwhelming majority of Americans of goodwill, of every race and faith and political party, to say as much -- clearly and unequivocally.Images & Illustrations of implyArabicimplicar, insinuarCatalan, Valenciannaznaćit, implikovatCzechzur Folgt haben, implizieren, bedeutenGermanunovooGreekimplicar, insinuarSpanishكزربطعنه اشارةطرق Persianvihjata, tarkoittaa, väittää, antaa ymmärtää, merkitä, seurata, vihjaillaFinnishinsinuer, sous-entendre, impliquerFrenchcillaich, seaghaichScottish Gaelicmaga után von, sugallHungariangefa i sky, benda tilcelandicimplicareItalianほのめかすJapaneseantydeNorwegianimpliceren, inhouden, suggererenDutchimplisere, insinueren, medføreNorwegiansugerować, pociągać (za sobą)Polishshdar a entender, insinuar, implicarPortuguesenonparazyめвать, намекать, предпологать, намекнутьRussianimplicera, antyda, insinueraSwedishසිතියනසිතියනTamilதெளிவாகச் சொல்லுதல்TeluguతెలుగుతెలుగుTaibao hām, ngu Vietnamese暗示Chinese - Select - 简体中文 (Chinese - Simplified) 繁體中文 (Chinese - Traditional) Español (Spanish) Esperanto (Esperanto) 日本語 (Japanese) Português (Portuguese) Deutsch (German) العربية (Arabic) Français (French) Русский (Russian) ಕನ್ನಡ (Kannada) 한국어 (Korean) עברית (Hebrew) Gaeilge (Irish) Українська (Ukrainian) اردو (Urdu) Magyar (Hungarian) हिन्दी (Hindi) Indonesia (Indonesian) Italiano (Italian) தமிழ் (Tamil) Türkçe (Turkish) తెలుగు (Telugu) ไทย (Thai) Tiếng Việt (Vietnamese) Čeština (Czech) Polski (Polish) Bahasa Indonesia (Indonesian) Românește (Romanian) Nederlands (Dutch) Ελληνικά (Greek) Latinum (Latin) Svenska (Swedish) Dansk (Danish) Suomi (Finnish) فارسی (Persian) יידיש (Yiddish) հայերէն (Armenian) Norsk (Norwegian) English (English) Word family (noun) implication (verb) imply From Longman Dictionary of Contemporary Englishimplyim-ply /ɪmˈplaɪ/ ●●○ W2 AWL verb (implied, implying) [transitive] 1 SUGGESTTo suggest that something is true, without saying this directlyimply (that) Cleo blushed. She had not meant to imply that he was lying. an implied threat2 SHOW/BE A SIGN OFif a fact, event etc implies something, it shows that it is likely to be true SYN suggestsimply (that) The high level of radiation in the rocks implies that they are volcanic in origin.3 MEANINGif one thing implies another, it proves that the second thing exists Democracy implies a respect for individual liberties. High profits do not necessarily imply efficiency. — See Verb tableExamples from the Corpusimply* An obligation of confidence can arise through contract, either express or implied.* His criticisms implied a lack of confidence in my work* Obedience did not imply approval, however.* Just the fact that he's written to you implies he likes you.* In discussing deviance here, no moral judgment is implied save in one respect.* Free trade implies shared values.* Among the ruins there are inscriptions, implying some degree of literacy even in the 9th century BC.* As the examples imply, some markets are local while others are national or international in scope.* But research implies something fresh about the material we obtain.* You seem to be implying something that is not quite true.* This implies that any differences between forward and futures prices will be inconsequential.* The way he greeted the boys seemed to imply that he knew them quite well.* What Polybius has in common with Cato, especially about the Roman constitution, does not necessarily imply that he read Cato.* Michael did imply that I could have the job if I wanted it.* The results imply that the disease originated in West Africa.* This assumption implies that the forward rate is an unbiased predictor of the future spot rate.* The article implied that unemployed people are lazy and do not want to work.imply (that)* A problem to note is that high-tech implies high costs.* They are, in a very restricted sense: decreasing ray average costs or increasing returns to scale imply ray subadditivity.* I do not imply some teleological goal-seeking or the existence of a great designer with an aim in mind.* The answer to the previous question implies that both curves are indeed monotonic. 3.* The press leapt to charge him with hypocrisy, implying that he actually believed in this behavior.* As the name implies, the bond relies on a crystalline post within its matrix.* Are you implying the fault is with California, for coming up with these silly strict laws?* Sharing a film with a third party, it implied, was tantamount to infidelity.imply (that)* A problem to note is that high-tech implies high costs.* They are, in a very restricted sense: decreasing ray average costs or increasing returns to scale imply ray subadditivity.* I do not imply some teleological goal-seeking or the existence of a great designer with an aim in mind.* The answer to the previous question implies that both curves are indeed monotonic. 3.* The press leapt to charge him with hypocrisy, implying that he actually believed in this behavior.* As the name implies, the bond relies on a crystalline post within its matrix.* Are you implying the fault is with California, for coming up with these silly strict laws?* Sharing a film with a third party, it implied, was tantamount to infidelity.Origin imply (1300-1400) Old French emplier, from Latin implicare; — IMPLICATE Pictures of the day What are these? Click on the pictures to check. Industry Tobacco Birth Currencies See all topics Word of the day self-conscious worried and embarrassed about what you look like or what other people think of you

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