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Ltd. 1979, 1986 HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012fundamentality nounfundamentalness nounfundamentally adverbnonfundamental adjectivenonfundamentally adverbunfundamental adjectiveunfundamentally adverbOrigin of fundamental1First recorded in 140050; late Middle English, from Medieval Latin fundmentlis of, belonging to a foundation; fundament, -al 1Examples have not been reviewed.Prosecutors said Hankison acted recklessly and "violated one of the most fundamental rules of deadly force: If they cannot see the person they're shooting at, they cannot pull the trigger."AFL-CIO President Liz Shuler said she was encouraged by Chavez-DeRemers confirmation in March, given her history of supporting the freedom of workers to organize, join unions and other fundamental values of the labor movement."What lies behind it is the failure to address the fundamental challenges in our domestic game - in our regional game," he added.And arguably even more pressingly: should Britain be thinking more broadly about how to save our depleting woodlands - and is legal protection enough or is a fundamental rethink required?Have they had a mass epiphany and collectively awakened to the fundamental dishonesty and corruption of the man they worshipped for the past ten years?fundamentfundamental bassBrowse#aabbccddeeffgghhiijjkkllmmnnooppqqrrsstuuvvwwxxyyzzAboutCareersContact usCookies, terms, & privacyHelpFollow usGet the Word of the Day every day! 2025 Dictionary.com, LLC Also found in: Thesaurus, Medical, Financial, Encyclopedia, Wikipedia.Related to fundamentals: fundamentals of nursing, Computer Fundamentals (See also ESSENCE.)down to bedrock Down to basics or fundamentals; down to the essentials. Bedrock is literally a hard, solid layer of rock underlying the upper strata of soil or other rock. Thus, by extension, it is any foundation or basis. Used literally as early as 1850 in Nelson Kingsleys Diary, the phrase appeared in its figurative sense by 1869 in Our New West by Samuel Bowles.get down to brass tacks To get down to business; to get down to the essential or fundamental issues. Although the precise origin is unknown, this expression is said to have been originally a nautical phrase referring to the brass nails exposed during the cleaning of the hulls on early sailing ships. Brass was used to resist the corrosion of sea water in fastening metal sheathing to the hull. The phrase appeared as early as 1897 in Liars by H. A. Jones.meat-and-potatoes Basic, fundamental, essential, main. Meat and potatoes have long been the basic ingredients of a traditional hearty meal.Its the meat-and-potatoes appealthe old pull at the heartstringsthatll put us over at the box office. (S. J. Perelman, Listen to the Mocking Bird, 1949)nitty-gritty The heart of a matter. This American slang term first appeared in 1963 as part of the Black militant slogan get down to the nitty-gritty.The Negroes present would know perfectly well that the nitty-gritty of a situation is the essentials of it. (Time, August, 1963)The phrase is conjectured to be an oblique reference to the small hard-to-remove nits or lice that are often found attached to the hair and scalp of poor ghetto-dwellers because of unclean living conditions.nuts and bolts Basics, brass tacks, the nitty-gritty, the heart of the matter. Since literal nuts and bolts are essential parts of virtually any machine, it is only logical that figuratively they symbolize the essence or core of something, the practical basics. This expression, apparently of fairly recent coinage, dates from at least 1960.His preference was for journalism. He learnt the nuts and bolts of his profession with the Montreal Gazette. (The Times, June, 1971)Picturesque Expressions: A Thematic Dictionary, 1st Edition. 1980 The Gale Group, Inc. All rights reserved. Based on WordNet 3.0, Farlex clipart collection. 2003-2012 Princeton University, Farlex Inc.Collins Thesaurus of the English Language Complete and Unabridged 2nd Edition. 2002 HarperCollins Publishers 1995, 2002 [fndmntlz] npl (= basics) principes mpl de baseCollins English/French Electronic Resource. HarperCollins Publishers 2005 [fndmntlz] npl basi fpl, fondamenti mpl, principi mpl fondamentaliCollins Italian Dictionary 1st Edition HarperCollins Publishers 1995 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: The defects," he added, with a look at the ruined brick-work, "are merely basic and fundamental."Throughout the previous pages I have been assuming -- what perhaps should have been laid down at the beginning as a distinct and fundamental proposition -- that every human being in Flatland is a Regular Figure, that is to say of regular construction.Will it be said that the FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES of the Confederation were not within the purview of the convention, and ought not to have been varied?Both these extremes are to be avoided; which will be done, if the league of Christians, penned by our Savior himself, were in two cross clauses thereof, soundly and plainly expounded: He that is not with us, is against us; and again, He that is not against us, is with us; that is, if the points fundamental and of substance in religion, were truly discerned and distinguished, from points not merely of faith, but of opinion, order, or good intention.Each looked for an easier triumph, and a result less fundamental and astounding.The fundamental principle on which it rests, that the empire is a community of sovereigns, that the diet is a representation of sovereigns and that the laws are addressed to sovereigns, renders the empire a nerveless body, incapable of regulating its own members, insecure against external dangers, and agitated with unceasing fermentations in its own bowels.Besides the fundamental principle already hinted at, I demanded the fresh bloom of youth, pearly teeth, glossy ringlets, and the whole list of lovely items, with the utmost delicacy of habits and sentiments, a silken texture of mind, and, above all, a virgin heart.For fear--that is man's original and fundamental feeling; through fear everything is explained, original sin and original virtue.I think that what has permanent value in the outlook of the behaviourists is the feeling that physics is the most fundamental science at present in existence.The most fundamental idea, the idea of existence, has not been received by me through sensation; indeed, there is no special sense-organ for the transmission of such an idea."We thus see, that although there is a clear and fundamental difference between the mere adhesion of grafted stocks, and the union of the male and female elements in the act of reproduction, yet that there is a rude degree of parallelism in the results of grafting and of crossing distinct species.And the worst of it was, and the root of it all, that it was all in accord with the normal fundamental laws of over-acute consciousness, and with the inertia that was the direct result of those laws, and that consequently one was not only unable to change but could do absolutely nothing. [more fundamental; most fundamental] 1 : forming or relating to the most important part of something : basic The Constitution ensures our fundamental rights. There's a fundamental difference between these two political parties. a fundamental truth/concept/belief often + to beliefs that are fundamental to our society 2 : of or relating to the basic structure or function of something These ideas are of fundamental importance. The revolution brought about a fundamental change in the country. We need to make some fundamental changes in the way we do business. We need to address these problems on a more fundamental level. [count] : one of the basic and important parts of something : a fundamental part usually plural Reading, writing, and arithmetic are the fundamentals of education. the fundamentals of algebra Englishedit Etymologyedit From Late Latin fundamentlis, from Latin fundamentum (foundation), from fund (to lay the foundation (of something), to found), from fundus (bottom), from Proto-Indo-European *budmn.Pronunciationedit IPA(key): /fndmntl/Hyphenation: fundamentalNounedit fundamental (plural fundamentals)(generic, singular) A basic truth, elementary concept, principle, rule, or law. An individual fundamental will often serve as a building block used to form a complex idea.(generic, plural) A collection of essential component ideas that are often grouped together to serve as the foundational basis of a complex idea.one of the fundamentals of linear algebra1722, John Locke, The Works of John Locke ...: With Alphabetical Tables ..., page 572:When any one offers me a compleat Catalogue of his Fundamentals, he does not unreaonably demand me to quit mine for nothing[](physics) The lowest frequency of a periodic waveform.(music) The lowest partial of a complex tone.Translationsedit a leading or primary principle, rule, law, or articleAdjectiveedit fundamental (comparative more fundamental, superlative most fundamental)Related to a foundation, base, or basis; serving as a foundation.Essential; extremely important.Synonym: elementarya fundamental truth; a fundamental axiom; a fundamental element; fundamental principle; fundamental lawA need for belonging seems fundamental to humans.2013 June 28, Joris Luyendijk, Our banks are out of control, in The Guardian Weekly, volume 189, number 3, page 21:Seeing the British establishment struggle with the financial sector is like watching an alcoholic[]. Until 2008 there was denial over what finance had become.[] But the scandals kept coming,[]. A broad section of the political class now recognises the need for change but remains unable to see the necessity of a fundamental overhaul. Instead it offers fixes and patches.Synonymsedit groundlayingSee also Thesaurus:bare-bonesDerived termsedit edit Translationsedit pertaining to the foundation or basis; serving for the foundationArabic: (ar) (assiyy)Azerbaijani: sas(az), fundamental(az), saslBelarusian: (be) (asnny), (fundamjentlny), (padstavvy)Bengali: (bn) (mulik)Bulgarian: (bg) (fundamentlen), (bg) (osnven)Catalan: fonamental(ca)Chinese:Cantonese: (gei1 bun2)Mandarin: (zh) (jbn)Czech: zkladn(cs), podstatn(cs)Danish: fundamental, grundlggende(da)Dutch: fundamenteel(nl)Esperanto: fundamentaEstonian: phi-Finnish: perustavanlaatuinen(fi), olennainen(fi), fundamentaalinen(fi), perus-(fi)French: fondamental(fr)Galician: fundamental(gl)Georgian: (puemdebeli), (pundamenaluri), (pundamenuri), (ka) (arsebiti), (iritadi)German: grundlegend(de), fundamental(de), grundstzlich(de)Greek: (el)m or f (themelidis)Hungarian: alapvet(hu)Ingrian: osnovnoiItalian: fondamentale(it)Japanese: (, kihonteki na)Kazakh: (rgel), (negzg)Korean: (ko) (gibonjeok)Latvian: fundamentlsMalayalam: (aisthna), (ml) (maulika)Maltese: fundamentali, fondamentaliMaori: whakapNorwegian:Bokml: fundamental(no), grunnleggende(no)Nynorsk: fundamentalPersian: (fa) (bonydi), (fa) (assi)Polish: podstawowy(pl), fundamentalny(pl)Portuguese: fundamental(pt)Quechua: tiksi(qu)Romanian: fundamental(ro), de bazRussian: (ru) (osnovnj), (ru) (osnovopolagjuij), (ru) (fundamentlnyj), (ru) (sustvennyj)Serbo-Croatian: fndamentlan(sh), snovn(sh), tmljn(sh)Spanish: fundamental(es)Swedish: grundlggande(sv), fundamental(sv)Tagalog: batayanTajik: (tg) (bunyodi), (asosi)Thai: (th) (pn-tan), (th) (bang-dtn)Turkish: esas(tr), temel(tr), ana(tr)Ukrainian: (osnovnj), (fundamentlnyj), (pidstavvyj)Further readingedit fundamental, in Websters Revised Unabridged Dictionary, Springfield, Mass.: G. & C. 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So in the near term, it is hard to expect risk asset prices to gain further after a spate of short-covering.William Ackman:There is a huge amount of money that moves without regard to long-term economic fundamentals.Thomas Martin:Oil prices got a little bit ahead of themselves, market participants were moving the price a little bit more than the underlying fundamentals. 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