I'm not a robot

Concepts are mental representations that can refer to a variety of things, from concrete objects to abstract ideas. Children start to develop concepts from an early age as packets of knowledge, known as mental schema, in our minds. This helps us to learn to create mental categories and differentiate between simple things like dogs vs cats and tables vs chairs. As we grow older, our concepts or schema become more and more complex. Below are some categories of concepts, which will help us sort our examples in this article. Concrete Concepts: dog, tree, car Abstract Concepts: freedom, love, justice Artificial Concepts: triangle, square. Self-Concept: clever, capable, incapable Theoretical Concepts: gravity, electron, string theory. Relational Concepts: larger than, equal to, opposite. Negative Concepts: injustice, abyss, unhappy Lets explore some examples from within each category. Concrete concepts are concepts that refer to objects, events, or things that we can physically interact with or observe. Common nouns often fit into this category, because theyre concepts that weve created to refer to things. Apple: Red or green fruit; grows on trees. Bicycle: Two-wheeled, pedal-powered vehicle. Chair: Furniture for sitting; typically four legs. Dog: Domesticated canine; mans best friend. Elephant: Large mammal; long trunk, tusks. Fork: Eating utensil; usually four prongs. Guitar: Stringed musical instrument; played with fingers. House: Building; primary human dwelling. Island: Land surrounded by water. Jacket: Outerwear; protects against cold.Kettle: Container; boils water. Lighthouse: Tall building; emits light for ships. Mountain: Elevated landform; higher than hill. Notebook: Bound paper; for writing. Oven: Appliance; cooks food with heat. Piano: Large musical instrument; keys produce sound. Quilt: Layered fabric; provides warmth. River: Flowing body of freshwater. Shoe: Footwear; protects feet. Television: Electronic device; displays video content. Abstract concepts refer to ideas or notions that arent tangible but can be understood through thought and discussion. Love: Deep affection; emotional bond. Justice: Fairness; righteousness in action. Freedom: Absence of restraint; liberty. Truth: Reality; factual accuracy. Honor: Respect; high moral standards. Bravery: Courage in facing danger. Wisdom: Knowledge with insight; good judgment. Loyalty: Steadfastness; allegiance or commitment. Beauty: Aesthetic appeal; pleasing qualities. Morality: Principles of right and wrong.Hope: Expectation of positive outcomes. Faith: Belief without tangible proof. Guilt: Feeling of having done wrong. Joy: Intense happiness; delight. Envy: Desire for anothers possessions/qualities. Pride: Self-respect; satisfaction from achievements. Grief: Deep sorrow; mourning loss. Trust: Confidence in reliability. Time: Non-spatial continuum; past to future. Knowledge: Acquired information; understanding. See my Detailed Article on Abstract Concepts These are concepts that we form based on our experiences in the natural world. They often have a fuzzy boundary because nature is complex. For instance, our concept of bird might include the understanding that birds can fly, but not all birds fly (e.g., penguins). Rain: Water droplets from clouds. Sun: Star at center of solar system. Tree: Tall plant; trunk, branches, leaves. Ocean: Large body of saltwater. Bird: Feathered creature; usually can fly. Mountain: Elevated natural landform. Moon: Earths natural satellite; night light. Fish: Aquatic animal; gills, fins. Cloud: Visible mass of water droplets. Flower: Reproductive part of plants; colorful.Snow: Frozen water crystals; white flakes. Desert: Dry, sandy area; little rainfall. Volcano: Mountain; erupts lava, ash. Grass: Green plants; covers fields, lawns. Animal: Living organism; not plant. River: Flowing freshwater; streams to sea. Forest: Large area; dense trees. Stone: Solid mineral matter; rock. Wind: Moving air; natural phenomenon. Star: Luminous sphere; emits light, heat. These are concepts that are defined by a specific set of characteristics. Mathematical and geometric figures like triangle or square are examples. Money: Medium of exchange; represents value. Internet: Global network; data exchange. Clock: Instrument; measures time. Law: Rules governing behavior; societal order. Book: Written or printed work; pages. Car: Motor vehicle; transportation. City: Large populated area; urban. Software: Programs; operate computers. Film: Moving pictures; storytelling medium. Skyscraper: Tall building; multiple floors.Airplane: Flying vehicle; transports people, goods. Plastic: Synthetic material; moldable. Medicine: Substance; treats or prevents diseases. Fashion: Prevailing style; clothing, behavior. Robot: Machine; performs tasks; often automated. Highway: Paved road; major routes. Telescope: Instrument; magnifies distant objects. Currency: System of money; specific region. Computer: Electronic device; processes data. Art: Human creative expression; various mediums. This refers to how individuals perceive, believe, and regard themselves. It encompasses elements like self-esteem, self-worth, and the image one has of oneself. Self-esteem: Personal value; self-worth. Self-worth: Inner sense of value. Self-image: Mental picture of oneself. Self-confidence: Trust in ones abilities. Self-awareness: Consciousness of ones character. Self-identity: Understanding of who one is. Self-efficacy: Belief in ones capability. Self-acceptance: Embracing oneself; flaws and all. Self-expression: Displaying ones feelings, thoughts. Self-doubt: Lack of confidence; uncertainty.Self-respect: Regard for ones own worth. Self-discipline: Control over impulses; self-regulation. Self-reliance: Dependence on ones own abilities. Self-preservation: Instinct to protect oneself. Self-improvement: Act of bettering oneself. Self-deception: Convincing oneself of untruths. Self-reflection: Thinking about ones actions, motives. Self-criticism: Evaluating ones own faults. Self-sufficiency: Ability to sustain oneself. Self-love: Affection and care for oneself. Learn More about Self-Concept Here These are concepts that are not directly observable but are postulated to understand and explain phenomena. They are comon in academic and scientific research. Quantum Entanglement: Physics; particles linked regardless of distance. Black Hole: Astrophysics; gravitational pull, nothing escapes. Id, Ego, Superego: Psychology; Freuds mind structure. Invisible Hand: Economics; self-regulating nature of markets. String Theory: Physics; universe made of vibrating strings. Natural Selection: Biology; survival and reproduction mechanism. Collective Unconscious: Psychology; Jungs shared memory reservoir. Supply and Demand: Economics; market principle, price determination. Higgs Boson: Physics; particle giving others mass. Cultural Relativism: Anthropology; judging cultures by their standards.Dark Matter: Astrophysics; unseen mass, gravitational effects. Phenomenology: Philosophy; study of conscious experience. Plate Tectonics: Geology; Earths crust movement theory. Game Theory: Mathematics; models of strategic interaction. Operant Conditioning: Psychology; behavior modification via rewards/punishments. Big Bang Theory: Astrophysics; universe origin explanation. General Relativity: Physics; Einsteins gravitational force theory. Social Contract: Philosophy; individuals agreement forming societies. Evolutionary Psychology: Psychology; evolutions influence on human mind. Quantum Mechanics: Physics; behavior of particles at quantum level. See Also: Examples of Theories These are concepts that involve a relationship between different elements. Examples include larger than, equal to, or opposite. Above: Higher in position. Below: Lower in position. Inside: Contained within something. Outside: Not within something. Before: Prior in time or order. After: Following in time or sequence. Equal to: Same in value or amount. Opposite of: Contrary in position or direction. Part of: Component or piece. Whole: Complete or entire.Greater than: Exceeding in amount or degree. Less than: Not as much. Adjacent to: Next to or adjoining. Between: In the middle of two. Similar to: Almost the same. Different from: Not alike. Cause of: Reason for an effect. Effect of: Result of a cause. Parent of: One generation above. Child of: One generation below. These are concepts understood in terms of what they are not. They are defined by their opposition to or absence of a certain property. For instance, injustice might be understood as the absence or opposite of justice. Note: These concepts are not necessarily bad in the everyday term of negative, but simply, they are defined by the absence, lack, or opposition to another quality. Injustice: Absence of justice. Atheism: Absence of belief in deities. Invisibility: Not being visible. Inaudibility: Not being audible. Illiteracy: Absence of literacy or reading ability. Inequality: Not being equal. Unhappiness: Absence of happiness. Impotence: Lack of power or ability. Inactivity: Absence of action or activity. Insensitivity: Lack of sensitivity or feeling.Intolerance: Lack of tolerance or acceptance. Infertility: Absence of fertility or ability to reproduce. Insecurity: Absence of security or confidence. Unemployment: Absence of employment. Anarchy: Absence of government or order. Apathy: Lack of interest or emotion. Amorality: Absence of morality or moral sense. Asymmetry: Lack of symmetry or balance. Anomie: Lack of social norms or values. Abyss: Absence of ground or bottom. In the introduction, I explained how individuals form concepts. This was a fundamental idea emergent from cognitive psychology, and specifically, schema theory. But we can also see how concepts are shared by all of us. You read through all the above words and understood what they referred to thats because you and I, as English language speakers, share both conceptual understanding and a common way of describing a range of ideas, things, entities, etc. Our shared agreement about concepts like freedom and love, and shared words to refer to those concepts, are central to our ability to communicate and form a functioning society. But, to complicate things further, socially-agreed upon concepts change over time. Perhaps most stark is our changing idea of marriage from man married to woman exclusively, to any human marrying any other human. In this sense, many social psychologists and sociologists understand that concepts are socially constructed. And thats what well talk about next. Ill see you over on my article: What does Social Construct Mean? WordReference Random House Learner's Dictionary of American English 2025example/gzmpl/USA pronunciation n.[countable] one of a number of things, or a part of something, that represents the whole thing or whole group:This painting is an example of his early work. a pattern or model, as of something to be imitated or avoided: to set a good example. for example, (used to mean that what follows is an instance or several instances of what has been spoken or written about); for instance:The train I take is always late. For example, this morning it was a half an hour late.See -am-. The expression for example stays the same if there is one example that follows, or if there are two or more examples:There are several uses for computers.One, for example, is as a word processor.(or)There are several uses for computers.For example, they are used as word processors, teaching tools, and reference sources. WordReference Random House Unabridged Dictionary of American English 2025example (ig zampl, -zm-),USA pronunciationn., v.,-pled, -pling.n.one of a number of things, or a part of something, taken to show the character of the whole:This painting is an example of his early work. a pattern or model, as of something to be imitated or avoided:to set a good example. an instance serving for illustration; specimen:The case histories gave carefully detailed examples of this disease. Mathematicsan instance illustrating a rule or method, as a mathematical problem proposed for solution. an instance, esp. of punishment, serving as a warning to others:Public executions were meant to be examples to the populace. a precedent; parallel case:an action without example. v.t.[Rare.]to give or be an example of; exemplify (used in the passive). Latin, as above Latin exemplum, akin to eximere to take out (ex- ex-1 + emere to buy, origin, originally take); replacing Middle English exemple Middle French example Middle English exa(u)mple 13501400 1. Example, sample, specimen refer to an individual phenomenon taken as representative of a type, or to a part representative of the whole. Example is used of an object, condition, etc., that is assumed to illustrate a certain principle or standard:a good example of baroque architecture.Sample refers to a small portion of a substance or to a single representative of a group or type that is intended to show what the rest of the substance or the group is like:a sample of yarn.Specimen usually suggests that the "sample'' chosen is intended to serve a scientific or technical purpose:a blood specimen; zoological specimens. 2. Seeideal.3. Seecase1. Collins Concise English Dictionary HarperCollins Publishers::example /zmpl/ n a specimen or instance that is typical of the group or set of which it forms part; sample a person, action, thing, etc, that is worthy of imitation; pattern: you must set an example to the younger children a precedent, illustration of a principle, or model: an example in a maths book a punishment or the recipient of a punishment serving or intended to serve as a warning: the headteacher made an example of himfor example as an illustration; for instance vb (transitive; now usually passive) to present an example of; exemplifyEtymology: 14th Century: from Old French, from Latin exemplum pattern, from eximere to take out, from ex-1 + emere to purchase as in instance, modelBrowse#aabbccddeeffgghhiijjkkllmmnnooppqqrrsstuuvvwwxxyyzzAboutCareersContact usCookies, terms, & privacyHelpFollow usGet the Word of the Day every day! 2025 Dictionary.com, LLC Also found in: Thesaurus, Legal, Acronyms, Idioms, Wikipedia. (g-zmpl)n.1. One that is representative of a group as a whole: the squirrel, an example of a rodent; introduced each new word with examples of its use.2. One serving as a pattern of a specific kind: set a good example by arriving on time.3. A similar case that constitutes a model or precedent: a unique episode, without example in maritime history.4. a. A punishment given as a warning or deterrent: saw the boy's suspension as an example to all students considering breaking the rules.b. One that has been given such a punishment: made an example of the offender.5. A problem or exercise used to illustrate a principle or method.Idiom: for example As an illustrative instance: Wear something simple; for example, a skirt and blouse. [Middle English, from Old French example, essaumple, from Latin exemplum, from eximere, to take out : ex-, ex- + emere, to take; see em- in Indo-European roots.]Synonyms: example, instance, case1, illustration, specimen These nouns refer to what is representative of or serves to explain a larger group or class. An example is a typically representative part that demonstrates the character of the whole: "Of the despotism to which unrestrained military power leads we have plenty of examples from Alexander to Mao" (Samuel Eliot Morison). An instance is an example that is cited to prove or illustrate a point: offered the statistics as an instance of why the penal system needed to be overhauled. A case is an example belonging to a particular category: a case of life imitating art. An illustration clarifies or explains: "[The author] has provided an illustration of a first-rate experimental mind at work" (Richard Bernstein). Specimen often denotes an individual, representative member of a group or class: This poem is an excellent specimen of her work.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. (zmpl) n1. a specimen or instance that is typical of the group or set of which it forms part; sample2. a person, action, thing, etc, that is worthy of imitation; pattern: you must set an example to the younger children. 3. a precedent, illustration of a principle, or model: an example in a maths book. 4. a punishment or the recipient of a punishment serving or intended to serve as a warning: the headmaster made an example of him. 5. for example as an illustration; for instancevb (tr; now usually passive) to present an example of; exemplify[C14: from Old French, from Latin exemplum pattern, from eximere to take out, from ex-1 + emere to purchase]Collins English Dictionary Complete and Unabridged, 12th Edition 2014 HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1994, 1998, 2000, 2003, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2014 (gzm pl, -zm-) n., v. -pled, -pling. n. 1. one of a number of things, or a part of something, taken to show the character of the whole. 2. a pattern or model, as of something to be imitated or avoided: to set a good example. 3. an instance serving for illustration; specimen. 4. an instance illustrating a rule or method, as a mathematical problem proposed for solution. 5. an instance, esp. of punishment, serving as a warning to others. 6. a precedent; parallel case: an action without example. v.t. 7. to give or be an example of; exemplify (used in the passive). [13501400; Middle English exa(u)mple < Middle French example < Latin exemplum, akin to eximere to take out; see exempt] Random House Kernerman Webster's College Dictionary, 2010 K Dictionaries Ltd. Copyright 2005, 1997, 1991 by Random House, Inc. All rights reserved.of masters: a company of mastersBk. of St. Albans, 1486.Dictionary of Collective Nouns and Group Terms. Copyright 2008 The Gale Group, Inc. All rights reserved.1. 'example'If something has the typical features of a particular kind of thing, you can say that it is an example of that kind of thing.It's a very fine example of traditional architecture.This is yet another example of poor management.When someone mentions an example of a particular kind of thing, you say that they are giving an example of that kind of thing.Could you give me an example?Let me give you an example of the sort of thing that happens.Be Careful!Don't say that someone 'says an example'.2. 'for example'When you mention an example of something, you often say for example.Switzerland, for example, has four official languages.There must be some discipline in the home. For example, I do not allow my daughter to play with my computer.Be Careful!Don't say 'by example'.Collins COBUILD English Usage HarperCollins Publishers 1992, 2004, 2011, 2012Past participle: exampledGerund: examplingImperativePresentPreteritePresent ContinuousPresent PerfectPast ContinuousPast PerfectFutureFuture PerfectFuture ContinuousPresent Perfect ContinuousFuture Perfect ContinuousPast Perfect ContinuousConditionalPast ConditionalCollins English Verb Tables HarperCollins Publishers 2011 Noun1.example - an item of information that is typical of a class or group; "this patient provides a typical example of the syndrome"; "there is an example on page 10"instance, illustration, representativeinformation - knowledge acquired through study or experience or instructionapology, excuse - a poor example; "it was an apology for a meal"; "a poor excuse for an automobile"exception - an instance that does not conform to a rule or generalization; "all her children were brilliant; the only exception was her last child"; "an exception tests the rule"quintessence - the most typical example or representative of a typesample - a small part of something intended as representative of the wholespecimen - an example regarded as typical of its class2.example - a representative form or pattern; "I profited from his example"loadstar, lodestar - something that serves as a model or guideepitome, prototype, paradigm, image - a standard or typical example; "he is the prototype of good breeding"; "he provided America with an image of the good father"microcosm - a miniature model of somethingarchetype, original, pilot - something that serves as a model or a basis for making copies; "this painting is a copy of the original"template, templet, guide - a model or standard for making comparisonsprefiguration - an example that prefigures or foreshadows what is to come3.example - something to be imitated; "an exemplar of success"; "a model of clarity"; "he is the very model of a modern major general"exemplar, good example, modelideal - the idea of something that is perfect; something that one hopes to attainbeaut, beauty - an outstanding example of its kind; "his roses were beauties"; "when I make a mistake it's a beaut"pacemaker, pacesetter - a leading instance in its field; "the new policy will be a pacesetter in community relations"pattern - a model considered worthy of imitation; "the American constitution has provided a pattern for many republics"prodigy - an impressive or wonderful example of a particular quality; "the Marines are expected to perform prodigies of valor"4.example - punishment intended as a warning to others; "they decided to make an example of him"deterrent example, object lesson, lessonadmonition, word of advice, monition, warning - cautionary advice about something imminent (especially imminent danger or other unpleasantness); "a letter of admonition about the dangers of immorality"; "the warning was to beware of surprises"; "his final word of advice was not to play with matches"5.example - an occurrence of something; "it was a case of bad judgment"; "another instance occurred yesterday"; "but there is always the famous example of the Smiths"happening, natural event, occurrence, occurrent - an event that happenshumiliation, mortification - an instance in which you are caused to lose your prestige or self-respect; "he had to undergo one humiliation after another"bit, piece - an instance of some kind; "it was a nice piece of work"; "he had a bit of good luck"time, clip - an instance or single occasion for some event; "this time he succeeded"; "he called four times"; "he could do ten at a clip"6.example - a task performed or problem solved in order to develop skill or understanding; "you must work the examples at the end of each chapter in the textbook"lesson - a task assigned for individual study; "he did the lesson for today"Based on WordNet 3.0, Farlex clipart collection. 2003-2012 Princeton University, Farlex Inc.noun1. instance, specimen, case, sample, illustration, case in point, particular case, particular instance, typical case, exemplification, representative case, xample (S.M.S.) examples of sexism and racism in the police force2. illustration, model, ideal, standard, norm, precedent, pattern, prototype, paradigm, archetype, paragon, exemplar, xample (S.M.S.) This piece is a perfect example of symphonic construction.3. warning, lesson, caution, deterrent, admonition, xample (S.M.S.) We were punished as an example to others.for example as an illustration, like, such as, for instance, to illustrate, by way of illustration, exempli gratia (Latin), e.g., to cite an instance You could, for example, walk instead of taking the car.Proverbs"Practise what you preach"Collins Thesaurus of the English Language Complete and Unabridged 2nd Edition. 2002 HarperCollins Publishers 1995, 2002noun3. A closely similar case in existence or in the past:4. An instance that warns or discourages prospective imitators:The American Heritage Roget's Thesaurus. Copyright 2013, 2014 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. eksempelforbilledeadvarselBeispielVorbildWarnungExempelMusterexemplespcimenexemplairedmifordmi, fyrirmyndvarnaardmi, vti til varnaaresempiomodelloper esempiodare il buon esempiodare un esempiopavyzdyspavyzdiuirodyti pavyzdeksempelforbildelrepengetil skrekk og advarselrnekrnek insan/davrandersibretmisalCollins 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 (igzampl) noun1. something that represents other things of the same kind; a specimen. an example of his handwriting. voorbeeld exemplo vzorek, ukzka das Beispiel eksempel ejemplo nidis ote spcimen primjer, uzorak minta(darab) contoh dmi esempio, campione , pavyzdys paraugs contoh staaltjeeksempel; eksemplarprzykład exemplo exemplu, specimen ukka primer primer prov rnek mu 2. something that shows clearly or illustrates a fact etc. Can you give me an example of how this word is used? model exemplo pklad das Beispiel eksempel ejemplo nide esimerkki exemple primjer plda contoh dmi esempio , pavyzdys piemrs contoh voorbeeldeksempel, prveprzykład exemplo exemplu prklad zgled primer exempel rnek, misal v d 3. a person or thing that is a pattern to be copied. She was an example to the rest of the class. voorbeeld exemplo vzor das Vorbild eksempel; forbillede ejemplo eeskuju esikuva exemple primjer plda teladan fordmi, fyrirmynd esempio () pavyzdys paraugs contoh voorbeeldforbilde, eksempelwzr exemplo exemplu (pentru) vzor zgled primer fredme rnek insan/davran ; gng for example (often abbreviated to eg) (idi) for instance; as an example. Several European countries have no sea-coast for example, Switzerland and Austria. byvoorbeeld por exemplo napklad zum Beispiel, beispielsweise for eksempel; f.eks.; fx por ejemplo niteks esimerkiksi par exemple na primjer pldul misalnya til dmis per esempio pavyzdiui piemram sebagai contoh bijvoorbeeldfor eksempel na przykład por exemplo de exemplu naprklad na primer na primer till exempel, exempelvis rnein, mesel chng hn make an example of to punish as a warning to others. The judge decided to make an example of the young thief and sent him to prison for five years. as voorbeeld laat dien tornar um exemplo exemplrn potrestat ein Exempel statuieren statuere et eksempel dar un castigo ejemplar teistele hoiatuseks karistama tehd varoittava esimerkki faire un exemple de primjerno kazniti pldsan megbntet vkit menghukum sebagai contoh pada orang yang lain refsa e-m (rum til varnaar) dare una punizione esemplare nubausti k, kad bt pamoka kitiems sodt kdu par brdinjumu citiem dijadikan contoh tot voorbeeld stellen straffe til skrekk og advarsel ukara dla przykadu tornar um exemplo/fazer exemplo em, castigar exemplarmente a da o lecie potresta na vstrahu (kaznovati) v svarilen zgled kazniti nekog za primer statuera ett exempel ibret olsun diye ceza vermek , pht ai lm gng set (someone) an example to act in such a way that other people will copy one's behaviour. Teachers must set a good example to their pupils. 'n voorbeeld stel dar exemplo dvat pklad ein gutes Beispiel geben lade vre til eksempel; foreg med et godt eksempel dar buen ejemplo heaks eeskujuks olema toimia esikuvana donner l'exemple biti primjerom pldt mutat memberi teladan gefa gott fordmi dare il buon esempio rodyti pavyzd rdt piemru contoh een voorbeeld geven vre et godt forbilde dawa (komu) przykład dar exemplo a da un exemplu dva prklad dajati zgled dati primer freg med gott exempel rnek olmak nu gng tt Kernerman English Multilingual Dictionary 2006-2013 K Dictionaries Ltd. pklad eksempel Beispiel ejemplo esimerkki exemple primjer esempio voorbeeld eksempel przykład exemplo exempel rnek v d Multilingual Translator HarperCollins Publishers 2009English-Spanish Medical Dictionary Farlex 2012 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: "Pray, mother," said the young one, "do but set the example yourself, and I will follow you."Of the first, those that had an humble origin and rose to the greatness they still preserve, the Ottoman house may serve as an example, which from an humble and lowly shepherd, its founder, has reached the height at which we now see it.But as a more concise, and at the same time equally satisfactory, evidence, I will refer to the example of two States, attested by two unexceptionable authorities.Here we have an example from everyday, commonplace life.But even as expounded by its author it does not explain, and in truth is incompatible with some incidents of, the occurrences related in these memoranda: for example, the sound of Charles Ashmore's voice.* How, for example, can we obtain such knowledge as the following: "If we look at, say, a red nose and perceive it, and after a little while ekphore, its memory-image, we note immediately how unlike, in its likeness, this memory-image is to the original perception" (A."I don't care who knows it -- I think we are both of us shamefully ill-used!" With those words, the young lady followed her sister's example by seating herself on a hall chair and looking aimlessly out through the open house door."These STRULDBRUGS and I would mutually communicate our observations and memorials, through the course of time; remark the several gradations by which corruption steals into the world, and oppose it in every step, by giving perpetual warning and instruction to mankind; which, added to the strong influence of our own example, would probably prevent that continual degeneracy of human nature so justly complained of in all ages.The deeds of Gogoomy and his fellows had been a bad example for the one hundred and fifty new recruits.Let us suppose an inhabitant of some remote and superior region, yet unskilled in the ways of men, having read and considered the precepts of the gospel, and the example of our Saviour, to come down in search of the true church: if he would not inquire after it among the cruel, the insolent, and the oppressive; among those who are continually grasping at dominion over souls as well as bodies; among those who are employed in procuring to themselves impunity for the most enormous villainies, and studying methods of destroying their fellow-creatures, not for their crimes but their errors; if he would not expect to meet benevolence, engage in massacres, or to find mercy in a court of inquisition, he would not look for the true church in the Church of Rome.As the number of the sides increases, a Polygon approximates to a Circle; and, when the number is very great indeed, say for example three or four hundred, it is extremely difficult for the most delicate touch to feel any polygonal angles.But when the tragic incident occurs between those who are near or dear to one another--if, for example, a brother kills, or intends to kill, a brother, a son his father, a mother her son, a son his mother, or any other deed of the kind is done these are the situations to be looked for by the poet. noun (6)verb (used with object) (1)View synonyms for exampleone of a number of things, or a part of something, taken to show the character of the whole.This painting is an example of his early work.Synonyms: specimen, samplea pattern or model, as of something to be imitated or avoided.an instance serving for illustration; a representative case.The case histories gave carefully detailed examples of this disease.an instance illustrating a rule or method, as a mathematical problem proposed for solution.an instance, especially of punishment, serving as a warning to others.Public executions were meant to be examples to the populace.a precedent; parallel case.an action without example.Rare.to give or be an example of; exemplify (used in the passive).a specimen or instance that is typical of the group or set of which it forms part; samplea person, action, thing, etc, that is worthy of imitation; patternyou must set an example to the younger childrena precedent, illustration of a principle, or modelan example in a maths booka punishment or the recipient of a punishment serving or intended to serve as a warningthe headmaster made an example of himas an illustration; for instanceCollins English Dictionary Complete & Unabridged 2012 Digital Edition William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012(tr; now usually passive) to present an example of; exemplifyCollins English Dictionary Complete & Unabridged 2012 Digital Edition William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012Origin of example1First recorded in 13501400; Middle English exa(u)mple, from Middle French example, from Latin exemplum, akin to eximere to take out, from ex- ex- 1 + emere to buy, originally to take; replacing Middle English exemple, from Latin, as aboveOrigin of example1C14: from Old French, from Latin exemplum pattern, from eximere to take out, from ex- 1 + emere to purchasesee for example; make an example of; set an example.Example, sample, specimen refer to an individual phenomenon taken as representative of a type, or to a part representative of the whole. Example is used of an object, condition, etc., that is assumed to illustrate a certain principle or standard: a good example of baroque architecture. Sample refers to a small portion of a substance or to a single representative of a group or type that is intended to show what the rest of the substance or the group is like: a sample of yarn. Specimen usually suggests that the sample chosen is intended to serve a scientific or technical purpose: a blood specimen; zoological specimens. See ideal. See case 1.Examples have not been reviewed.Agriculture is the perfect industry to show the example of what we need ot do and be like a Lina Khan Democrat and add more competition.In both Hollywood and matchmaking, it seems, youre only as good as your last effort, no matter how many examples of stellar work you have to show.The latest example of this feminine fearlessness came last Saturday, after federal immigration agents launched a series of raids throughout the Southland targeting everyone from schoolchildren to elderly churchgoers.Yellow alerts are issued during periods of hot or cold weather that are only likely to affect those who are particularly vulnerable, for example the elderly, or those with existing health conditions.For example, a Jaws photo spot features the return of the parks hanging shark and a chance to meet actors portraying shark hunter Quint and Amity police chief Brody.caseillustrationlessonobjectpartpatternprecedentsymbolexaminershipexanimateBrowse#aabbccddeeffgghhiijjkkllmmnnooppqqrrsstuuvvwwxxyyzzAboutCareersContact usCookies, terms, & privacyHelpFollow usGet the Word of the Day every day! 2025 Dictionary.com, LLC From Middle English example, from Old French essample (French: exemple), from Latin exemplum (literally what is taken out (as a sample), a sample, pattern, specimen, copy for imitation, etc.), from exim (take out), from ex (out) + em (buy; acquire); see exempt. Compare ensample, sample, exemplar. Displaced native Middle English bisne, forbus, forbusen (example, model, template, exemplar) (from Old English bsen, forebsen, forebsen (example, model, template, exemplar)) and Middle English byspel (example, proverb) (from Old English bspel). From Wiktionary Middle English from Old French example, essaumple from Latin exemplum from eximere to take out ex- ex- emere to take em- in Indo-European roots From American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language, 5th Edition

3 examples of humanism in the renaissance. Examples of humanism art in the renaissance. What are the major characteristics of humanism in the renaissance. Humanism during renaissance period. How is the humanism of the renaissance reflected in its art examples. Types of humanism in the renaissance. What is humanism in the renaissance. Renaissance en humanisme. How is the humanism of the renaissance reflected in art explain with examples.