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Something, such as a gown or social affair, that is formal in nature.[Middle English, from Latin frmlis, from frma, shape.]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. (fml) adj1. of, according to, or following established or prescribed forms, conventions, etc: a formal document. 2. characterized by observation of conventional forms of ceremony, behaviour, dress, etc: a formal dinner. 3. methodical, precise, or stiff4. (Clothing & Fashion) suitable for occasions organized according to conventional ceremony: formal dress. 5. (Linguistics) denoting or characterized by idiom, vocabulary, etc, used by educated speakers and writers of a language6. (Education) acquired by study in academic institutions: a formal education. 7. regular or symmetrical in form: a formal garden. 8. of or relating to the appearance, form, etc, of something as distinguished from its substance9. (Logic) logically deductive: formal proof. 10. (Philosophy) philosophy a. of or relating to form as opposed to matter or contentb. pertaining to the essence or nature of something: formal cause. c. (in the writings of Descartes) pertaining to the correspondence between an image or idea and its objectd. being in the formal mode11. (Grammar) denoting a second-person pronoun in some languages used when the addressee is a stranger, social superior, etc: in French the pronoun 'vous' is formal, while 'tu' is informal. [C14: from Latin formlis] (fml) n (Elements & Compounds) another name for methylal[C19: from form(ic) + -al3]Collins English Dictionary Complete and Unabridged, 12th Edition 2014 HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1994, 1998, 2000, 2003, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2014 (fr ml) adj. 1. being in accordance with the usual requirements, customs, etc.; conventional: to pay one's formal respects. 2. marked by form or ceremony: a formal occasion. 3. designed for wear or use at elaborate ceremonial or social events: The invitation specified formal attire. 4. requiring dress suitable for elaborate social events: a formal dance. 5. observant of conventional requirements of behavior, procedure, etc., as persons; punctilious. 6. excessively ceremonious; prim; decorous. 7. being a matter of form only; perfunctory: formal courtesy. 8. made or done in accordance with procedures that ensure validity: a formal authorization. 9. of, pertaining to, or emphasizing the organization or composition of the constituent elements in a work of art perceived separately from its subject matter: the formal structure of a poem. 10. acquired in school; academic. 11. symmetrical or highly organized: a formal garden. 12. of or pertaining to language use typical of impersonal and official situations, characterized by adherence to traditional standards of correctness, often complex vocabulary and syntax, and the avoidance of contractions and colloquial expressions. 13. pertaining to the form, shape, or mode of a thing, esp. as distinguished from the substance: formal writing. 14. being such merely in appearance or name; nominal: a formal head of state. 15. Math. a. (of a proof) in strict logical form with a justification for every step. b. (of a calculation) correct in form; made with strict justification for every step. n. 16. a dance or ball that requires formal attire. adv. [13501400; Middle English < Latin] Random House Kernerman Webster's College Dictionary, 2010 K Dictionaries Ltd. Copyright 2005, 1997, 1991 by Random House, Inc. All rights reserved. Noun1.formal - a lavish dance requiring formal attiredance - a party for social dancingcotilion, cotillion - a ball at which young ladies are presented to societyprom, promenade - a formal ball held for a school class toward the end of the academic year2.formal - a gown for evening weardinner dress, dinner gown, evening gowngown - a woman's dress, usually with a close-fitting bodice and a long flared skirt, often worn on formal occasionsAdj.1.formal - being in accord with established forms and conventions and requirements (as e.g. of formal dress); "pay one's formal respects"; "formal dress"; "a formal ball"; "the requirement was only formal and often ignored"; "a formal education"conventional - following accepted customs and proprieties; "conventional wisdom"; "she had strayed from the path of conventional behavior"; "conventional forms of address"formal - (of spoken and written language) adhering to traditional standards of correctness and without casual, contracted, and colloquial forms; "the paper was written in formal English"informal - not formal; "conservative people unaccustomed to informal dress"; "an informal free-and-easy manner"; "an informal gathering of friends"2.formal - characteristic of or befitting a person in authority; "formal duties"; "an official banquet"official - having official authority or sanction; "official permission"; "an official representative"3.formal - (of spoken and written language) adhering to traditional standards of correctness and without casual, contracted, and colloquial forms; "the paper was written in formal English"formal - being in accord with established forms and conventions and requirements (as e.g. of formal dress); "pay one's formal respects"; "formal dress"; "a formal ball"; "the requirement was only formal and often ignored"; "a formal education"rhetorical - given to rhetoric, emphasizing style at the expense of thought; "mere rhetorical frippery"informal - used of spoken and written language4.formal - represented in simplified or symbolic formbeaux arts, fine arts - the study and creation of visual works of artnonrepresentational - of or relating to a style of art in which objects do not resemble those known in physical nature5.formal - logically deductive; "formal proof"logical - capable of or reflecting the capability for correct and valid reasoning; "a logical mind"6.formal - refined or imposing in manner or appearance; befitting a royal court; "a courtly gentleman"dignified - having or expressing dignity; especially formality or stateliness in bearing or appearance; "her dignified demeanor"; "the director of the school was a dignified white-haired gentleman"Based on WordNet 3.0, Farlex clipart collection. 2003-2012 Princeton University, Farlex Inc.adjective1. serious, stiff, detached, aloof, official, reserved, correct, conventional, remote, exact, precise, starched, prim, unbending, punctilious, ceremonious He wrote a very formal letter of apology. serious relaxed, casual, informal, unofficial, laid-back (informal), easy-going, unceremonious2. official, express, explicit, authorized, set, legal, fixed, regular, approved, strict, endorsed, prescribed, rigid, certified, solemn, lawful, methodical, pro forma (Latin) No formal announcement has been made.6. arranged, regular, symmetrical a formal herb gardenCollins Thesaurus of the English Language Complete and Unabridged 2nd Edition. 2002 HarperCollins Publishers 1995, 2002adjectiveThe American Heritage Roget's Thesaurus. 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HarperCollins Publishers 2005 adj person, letter, relationship, behaviour, language formell, frmlich; (= official) talks, statement, complaint, agreement, request formell, offiziell; (= ceremonial) occasion, reception feierlich; he made them a formal bow er verbeugte sich formell or feierlich vor ihnen; to make a formal apology sich in aller Form entschuldigen; the dinner was very formal das Abendessen war sehr formell; formal affair or occasion formeller or feierlicher Anlass; on formal occasions bei formellen or feierlichen Anlssen; formal clothes or dress (for smart occasions) Gesellschaftskleidung f; (for work) formelle Kleidung; in formal dress formell gekleidet (= proper) education, training ordentlich; qualifications offiziell (= relating to form) logic, perfection, complexity, defect formalCollins 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 (foml) adjective2. suitable or correct for occasions when things are done according to a fixed and accepted way. You must wear formal dress. formeel de cerimnia spoleensk konventionell formel; korrekt de etiqueta, de ceremonia vormikohane muodollinen de crmonie/soire svean, formalan formlis, hivatalos resmi formlegur, htlegur; samkvmis- formale, da cerimonia oficialus oficils rasmi formeelformell, fest-, gallaoficjalny, wieczorowy de cerimnia de sear sploensk predpisan, veeren svean formell, hgtids- resm, trensel trang trng 3. (of behaviour, attitude etc) not relaxed and friendly. formal behaviour. formeel formal obadn steif formel; stiv , formal ametlik jykk compass ukoen, sluben udvariassgi, feszes kaku formlegur, stfur formale oficialus, altas formls kaku formeelstiv, formell, seremoniellsztywny formal protocolar formlny tog formalan formell resm, cidd trang trng 4. (of language) exactly correct by grammatical etc rules but not conversational. Her English was very formal. formeel formal formln formell korrekt; formelt formal ametlik virallinen soign sluben, birani (izraz), koji pazi na formu formlis, hivatalos resmi formlegur, httfastur formale taisyklingas, knyginis (par valodu) oficils rasmi stijfstiv, formell, hytidelig bardzo poprawny, niekolokwialny formal ngrijit, literar skostnaten knjien zvanian formell resm chnh thc; chnh thng 5. (of designs etc) precise and following a fixed pattern rather than occuring naturally. formal gardens. formele simtrico geometrick, symetrick formgerecht anlagt ordenado, simtrico range vormiga kaavamainen classique - formalan, strog dsz- klasik reglulegur simmetrico ( ) geometrikai iplanuotas, simetrikas regulrs; simetrisks rasmi geometrisch aangelegd formell, seremoniell formalistyczny simtrico simetric ; geometrick, symetrick urejen pravilan geometrisk regelbunden, symmetrisk muntazam, belli, biimli i xng formally adverb formele formalmente formln formell formelt; stift; korrekt , formalmente vormiliselt muodollisesti crmonieusement forlano, slubeno hivatalosan, szablyszeren; formailag secara resmi reglulega formalmente oficialiai formli; oficili dengan rasmi formeelformelt oficjalnie formalmente (din punct de vedere/n mod) formal ; formlne formalno, navidezno formalno formellt resm, resmen ; chnh thc formality (-m-) noun1. something which is done for appearance but has little meaning. The chairman's speech was only a formality. formaliteit formalidade formalita die Formalitt formalitet formalidad formaalsus muodollisuus formalit formalnost formasg formalitas formsatrii formalit formalumas formalitte sebagai rasmi formaliteitformalitet, formalismeformalno formalidade formalitate formalita formalnost formalnost formalitet, formsak formalite nghi thc; th tc 2. unrelaxed correctness of behaviour. His formality made him appear unfriendly. formaliteit formalismo formlnost, strojenost die Frmlichkeit formalitet; stivhed; afmlthed formalidad ametlikkus muodollisuus raideur slubenost, ukoenost szertartsossg kekakuan formlegheit, htleiki formalit, cerimoniosit oficialumas, altumas formla izturans kekakuan formaliteithytidelighet sztywno formalismo pedanterie strojenos, konvennos uradnost formalnost stelhet, formellt upptrdande resmiyet tnh cch nghi thc Kernerman English Multilingual Dictionary 2006-2013 K Dictionaries Ltd. formln formel formell formal muodollinen formel formalan formale formeel formell formalny formal formell resmi trnh trng Multilingual Translator HarperCollins Publishers 2009 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: I have lived, for many years past, in this gentleman's service as house-keeper; and not having received my formal dismissal, I consider myself in his service still.Finally, there is the formal problem of defining truth and falsehood, and deriving the objective reference of a proposition from the meanings of its component words.A sentinel at each end of the bridge stood with his rifle in the position known as "support," that is to say, vertical in front of the left shoulder, the hammer resting on the forearm thrown straight across the chest -- a formal and unnatural position, enforcing an erect carriage of the body.Did he not have enough to think about to keep the gardens so that his royal master and mistress might find pleasure in the shaded walks, the well-kept sward, and the gorgeous beds of foliage plants and blooming flowers which he set with such wondrous precision in the formal garden?just old enough to be formal, ungovernable, and to have the gout; too old to be agreeable, too young to die.In England alone, the incomprehensible and discourteous custom prevails of keeping the host and the dinner waiting for half an hour or more--without any assignable reason and without any better excuse than the purely formal apology that is implied in the words, "Sorry to be late.""Yes, we are too formal here," she said, as it were apologizing for her magnificence.Having disposed of this temperate refreshment, she arose from her stool, tied her papers into a formal packet with red tape, and taking them under her arm, marched out of the office.But I have all this time left the reader without any formal descriptive introduction to this whimsical young lady angler.Let us now discuss Tragedy, resuming its formal definition, as resulting from what has been already said.So in the same way Moscow was empty when Napoleon, weary, uneasy, and morose, paced up and down in front of the Kammer-Kollezski rampart, awaiting what to his mind was a necessary, if but formal, observance of the proprieties- a deputation.Some days later, the insurance offices (two in number) received the formal announcement of Lord Montbarry's death, from her ladyship's London solicitors. adjective (19)noun (2)adverb (1)being in accordance with the usual requirements, customs, etc.; 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