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Find your trip Also found in: Thesaurus, Acronyms, Idioms, Encyclopedia, Wikipedia. (6.26lad, eas+er, eas+est 1. a. Capable of being accomplished or acquired with ease; possessing no difficulty; an easy victor; an easy job. b. Likely to happen by accident or without intention: It's easy to slip on the wet floor. It's easy to push the wrong button. 2. Requiring or exhibiting little effort or endeavor; undemanding: took the easy way out of her problems; wasn't satisfied with easy answers. 3. Free from worry, anxiety, trouble, or pain: My mind was easy, knowing that I had done my best. 4. a. Affording comfort or relief; soothing: soft light that was easy on the eyes. b. Prosperous; well-off: easy living. c. It's circumstances. 5. Causing little hardship or distress: an easy penalty, a habit that isn't easy to give up. 6. Socially at ease: an easy, good-natured man. 7. a. Relaxed in attitude; easygoing: an easy disposition. b. Not strict or severe; lenient: an easy teacher; easy standards. 8. Readily exploited, imposed on, or tricked: an easy mark; an easy victim. 9. a. Not hurried or forced; moderate: an easy pace; an easy walk around the block. b. Light; gentle: an easy tap on the shoulder. 10. Not steep or abrupt; gradual: an easy climb. 11. Economics a. Less in demand and therefore readily obtainable: Commodities are easier this quarter. b. Plentiful and therefore at low interest rates: easy money. adv. 1. Without haste or agitation: Relax and take it easy for a while. 2. With little effort; easily: something that came too easy. 3. In a restrained or moderate manner. Go easy on the butter. 4. Without much hardship or cost; got off easy with a small fine. Idiom: easy as pie Informal Capable of being accomplished or done with no difficulty. (Middle English, esp. from Old French aisé, past participle of aisier, to put at ease; a-, to (from Latin ad-, a-) + ise, ease; see ease.)Synonyms: easy, simple, facile, effortless These adjectives mean requiring little effort or posing little if any difficulty. Easy applies to tasks that require little effort: a recipe that is easy to prepare; an easy hike around the lake. Simple implies a lack of complexity that facilitates understanding or performance: instructions that are simple to follow; a simple problem that took little time to fix. Facile stresses luxury stemming from preparation: the author's facile use of literary conventions. Often, though, the word implies glibness or insincerity, superficiality, or lack of care: a supervisor's facile dismissal of an employee suggestion. Effortless refers to performance in which the application of great strength or skill makes the execution seem easy: wrote effortless prose. See Also Synonyms at comfortable.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. ( /zɪ/ ) adj. easier or easiest, 1. not requiring much labour or effort; not difficult; simple: an easy job. 2. free from pain, care, or anxiety; easy in one's mind; 3. not harsh or restricting; lenient: easy laws. 4. tolerant and undemanding; easy-going: an easy disposition. 5. readily influenced or persuaded; pliant: she was an easy victim of his wiles. 6. not tight or constricting; loose: an easy fit. 7. not strained or extreme; moderate; gentle: an easy pace; an easy ascent. 8. (Economics) economics b. (of a market) characterized by low demand or excess supply with prices tending to fall. Compare tight109. informal ready to fall in with any suggestion made; not predisposed; he is easy about what to do. 10. slang sexually available11. easy on the eye informal pleasant to look at; attractive, esp sexually12. woman of easy virtue (a sexually available woman, esp a prostitute)adv. 13. informal in an easy or relaxed manner14. easy does it informal go slowly and carefully; be careful15. go easy on 16. (Military) stand easy military a command to soldiers standing at ease that they may relax further17. take it easy a. to avoid stress or undue hurry. b. to remain calm; not become agitated or angryb. 9. easy, easying or eased (Royal) (usually imperative) Also: easy-*o* to stop rowing (C12; from Old French aisier, past participle of aisier to relieve, easy)Usage: Easy is not used as an adverb by careful speakers and writers except in certain set phrases: to take it easy; easy does it. Where a fixed expression is not involved, the usual adverbial form of easily is preferred: this polish goes on more easily (not easier) than the other/ Collins English Dictionary - Complete and Unabridged, 12th Edition 2014. © HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1994, 1998, 2000, 2003, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2014 ( /zɪ/ ) adj. and adv. 1. requiring no great labor or effort; not hard or difficult. 2. free from pain, discomfort, worry, or care: an easy mind. 3. providing or conducive to ease or comfort; comfortable. 4. easygoing; relaxed: an easy disposition. 5. not harsh or strict; lenient. 6. not burdensome or oppressive: easy terms on a loan. 7. not difficult to influence or overcome; compliant: easy prey. 8. free from formality, constraint, or embarrassment: an easy manner. 9. effortlessly clear and fluent: an easy style of writing. 10. not tight or constricting; an easy fit. 11. not forced or hurried; moderate: an easy pace. 13. not difficult to obtain; in plentiful supply and often weak in price. adv. 14. in an easy manner; easily; comfortably: to go easy; to take it easy. Idioms: take it or go easy on. a. to act with moderation in using or consuming; Take it easy on the popcorn. b. to treat with clemency; to go easy on a prisoner. (1150–1200; Middle English; aisé, esp < Anglo-French (a)aise, Old French aisé, aisé, past participle of aisier to ease) Random House Kernerman Webster's College Dictionary, © 2010 K. Dictionaries Ltd. Copyright 2005, 1997, 1991 by Random House, Inc. All rights reserved. - easily1. 'easy'Something that is easy can be done or achieved without effort, or difficulty, because it is not complicated and causes no problems. Both sides had secured easy victories earlier in the day. The comparative and superlative forms of easy are easier and easiest. This is much easier than it sounds. This was the easiest stage.You can say that it is easy to do something. For example, instead of saying 'Riding a camel is easy', you can say 'It is easy to ride a camel'. You can also say 'A camel is easy to ride.' It is always very easy to be cynical about politics. The house is easy to keep clean. 2. 'easily'Easy is not an adverb, except in the expressions go easy, take it easy, and easier said than do. If you want to say that something is done without difficulty, you say that it is done easily. Put things in a place where you can find them quickly and easily.Belgium easily beat Mexico 3-0.The comparative and superlative forms of easily are more easily and most easily.Mick is digested more easily when it is skimmed. This is the format that is most easily understood by customers.Collins COBUILD English Usage © HarperCollins Publishers 1992, 2004, 2011, 2012 Adj. 1. easy - posing no difficulty; requiring little effort; "an easy job"; "an easy manner"; "the house is easy to heat"; "satisfied with easy answers"; "took the easy way out of his dilemma"undemanding - requiring little if any patience or effort or skill; "his way was adequate and the job undemanding"; "simple undemanding affection"; "an undemanding boss"effortless - requiring or apparently requiring no effort; "the swallows glided in an effortless way through the busy air"soft - compassionate and kind; conciliatory; "he was soft on his children"simple - having few parts; not complex or complicated or trivial; "a simple problem"; "simple mechanisms"; "a simple design"; "a simple substance"difficult, hard - not easy; requiring great physical or mental effort to accomplish or comprehend or endure; "a difficult task"; "nesting places on cliffs are difficult of access"; "difficult times"; "why is it so hard for you to keep a secret"?2. easy - not hurried or forced; "an easy walk around the block"; "at a leisurely (or easygoing) pace"unhurried - relaxed and leisurely; without hurry or haste; "people, strolling about in an unhurried way"; "an unhurried walk"; "spoke in a calm and unhurried voice"3. easy - free from worry or anxiety; "knowing that I had done my best, my mind was easy"; "an easy good-natured manner"; "by the time the child faced the actual problem of reading she was familiar and at ease with all the elements won"comfortable - free from stress or conducive to mental ease; having or affording peace of mind; "was settled in a comfortable job, one for which he was well prepared"; "the comfortable thought that nothing could go wrong"; "was comfortable in his religious beliefs"; "she's a comfortable person to be with"; "she felt comfortable with her fiancé's parents"relaxed - without strain or anxiety; "gave the impression of being quite relaxed"; "a relaxed and informal discussion"uneasy - lacking a sense of security or affording no ease or reassurance; "farmers were uneasy until rain finally came"; "uneasy about his health"; "gave an uneasy laugh"; "uneasy lies the head that wears the crown"; "an uneasy coalition government"; "an uneasy calm"; "an uneasy silence fell on the group"4. easy - affording pleasure; "easy good looks"pleasing - giving pleasure and satisfaction; "a pleasing piece of news"; "pleasing in manner and appearance"5. easy - having little impact; "an easy pat on the shoulder"; "gentle rain"; "a gentle breeze"; "a soft (or light) tapping at the window"light - of little intensity or power or force; "the light touch of her fingers"; "a light breeze"6. easy - laid out in a way that is easy to do; "the easy way out"7. easy - possessing material wealth; "her father is extremely rich" "my fond hopes are pinned on rich uncle's 8. easy - marked by moderate steepness; "an easy climb"; "a gentle slope"gradual - (of a topographical gradient) not steep or abrupt; 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