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together is cool." US Open junior champion Stoisaylievic added. BBC Sport has been told substituted players will be allowed to cool down before being interviewed on the touchline during the game. Large parts of England saw another heatwave last weekend, before temperatures cooled earlier this week. "They need to be stored cool." Dan Waber, Rainbow Tomatoes Garden's owner, told
me after I reached out upon seeing his Instagram post. Definitions and idiom definitions from The American Heritage® Idioms Dictionary, company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt
Publishing Company.cook with gascoolabahBrowse#aabbccddeeffgghhiijjkkllmmnnooppggrrssttuuvvwwxxyyzzAboutCareersContact usCookies, terms, & privacyHelpFollow usGet the Word of the Day every day! © 2025 Dictionary.com, LLC enPR: kool, IPA (key): /ku:l/ SAMPA: /ku:l/ Positive cooler Superlative coolers If something is cool, its temperature is between
warm and cold. It's hard to keep the house nice and cool on a hot summer's day. The air was cool, so he put on his jacket. If you say something is cool you mean it is good and you like it. That's a really cool cell phone! Where did you get it? Wow, your computer looks cool! Someone who is cool is admired by others, someone of notably high social status. Jeffrey is the coolest guy in town.
Adjective: cool (cooler.coolest) koolNeither warm nor very cold; giving relief from heat"cool summer dresses": "a cool breeze": "be's a cool dude": "that's cool" Marked by calm self-
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autumn evening.2. Giving or suggesting relief from heat: a cool breeze; a cool blouse.3. Marked by calm self-control: a cool negotiator.4. Marked by indifference, disdain, or dislike; unfriendly or unresponsive: a cool breeze; a co
ardent, intense, or zealous: problems that soon cooled my enthusiasm for the project. 3. Physics To reduce the molecular or kinetic energy of (an object).v.intr.1. To become less warm: took a dip to cool off.2. To become calmer: needed time for tempers to cool.n.1. A cool place, part, or time: the cool of early morning.2. The state or quality of being cool.3. Composure; poise: "Our release
marked a victory. The nation had kept its cool" (Moorhead Kennedy). Idioms: cool it Slang 2. To stop doing something. cool (one's) heels Informal To wait or be kept waiting. Synonyms: cool, calm, composed, collected, imperturbable, nonchalant These adjectives indicate absence of excitement or discomposure in a person, especially in times of stress. Cool usually implies an alert self-
possession, but it may also indicate aloofness: "Keep strong, if possible. In any case, keep cool. Have unlimited patience" (B.H. Liddell Hart)."An honest hater is often a better fellow than a cool friend" (John Stuart Blackie). Calm suggests a serenity achieved through mastery over agitation or inner turmoil: "It was like coming across a bear in the woods: you were supposed to stand still and remain calm, against every impulse" (Cheryl Strayed). Composed and collected stress self-control brought about by mental concentration: The dancer was composed as she prepared for her recital. The witness remained collected throughout the questioning. Imperturbable and unruffled suggest equanimity in the face of potentially disturbing circumstances: The crises of 1837 shook
his previously imperturbable composure (James A. Henretta). Nonchalant describes a casual manner that may suggest either confidence or lack of concern: "the nonchalant way of loggers with regard to injuries" (Molly Gloss). See Also Synonyms at cold. Our Living Language The usage of cool as a general positive epithet or interjection has been part and parcel of English slang since
World War II, and has even been borrowed into other languages, such as French and German. Originally this sense is a development from its use in African American Wernacular English to mean "excellent, superlative," first recorded in written English in the early 1930s. Jazz musicians who used the term are responsible for its popularization during the 1940s. As a slang word expressing
generally positive sentiment, it has stayed current (and cool) far longer than most such words. One of the main characteristics of slang is the continual renewal of its vocabulary and storehouse of expressions: in order for slang to stay slangy, it has to have a feeling of novelty. Slang expressions meaning the same thing as cool, like bully, capital, hot, groovy, hep, crazy, nervous, far-out,
rad, tubular, def, and phat have for the most part not had the staying power or continued universal appeal of cool. American Heritage® Dictionary of the English Language, Fifth Edition. Copyright © 2016 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. (ku:l) adj1. moderately cold: a cool day. 2.
comfortably free of heat: a cool room. 3. producing a pleasant feeling of coldness: a cool shirt. 4. able to conceal emotion; calm: a cool head. 5. lacking in enthusiasm, affection, cordiality, etc.: a cool welcome. 6. calmly audacious or impudent7. informal (esp of numbers, sums of money, etc.) without exaggeration; actual: a cool ten thousand. 8. (Colours) (of a colour) having violet, blue, or
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kōlna, Old High German kuoli; see cold, chill]Collins English Dictionary - Complete and Unabridged, 12th Edition 2014 © HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1994, 1998, 2000, 2003, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2014 (kul) adj. 1. moderately cold; neither warm nor cold. 2. imparting a sensation of coolness: a cool breeze. 3. permitting relief from heat: a cool dress. 4. not excited; calm: remained
cool in the face of disaster. 5. not hasty; deliberate: a cool and calculated action. 6. lacking in interest or enthusiasm: a cool reply to an invitation. 7. lacking in cordiality: a cool reception. 8. calmly audacious or impudent: a cool million dollars. 11. (of colors) having green,
blue, or violet predominating. 12. Slang. b. highly skilled; adept: cool maneuvers on the parallel bars. c. socially adept: It's not cool to arrive at a party too early. adv. 13. Informal. coolly: play it cool. n. 14. a cool part, place, or time: in the cool of the evening. 15. calmness; composure; poise: maintaining her cool under pressure. v.i. 16. to become cool: cooled off in the mountain stream.
17. to become less ardent or cordial. v.t. 18. to make cool; impart a sensation of coolness to. 19. to lessen the ardor or intensity of: Disappointment cooled his enthusiasm. interj. 20. Slang. (used to express approval, admiration, or the like): New car? Cool! Idioms: cool it, Slang. calm down. [before 1000; Middle English cole, Old
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Perfect ContinuousPast Perfect ContinuousConditionalPast ConditionalCollins English Verb Tables © HarperCollins Publishers 20111. To leave food to stand at room temperature until it is no longer warm to the touch. Dictionary of Unfamiliar Words by Diagram Visual Information Limited Noun1.cool - the quality of being at a refreshingly low
temperature; "the cool of early morning" 2.cool - great coolness and composure under strain; "keep your cool" aplomb, assuredness, sang-froid, poiseVerb1.cool - make cool or cooler; "Chill the food" alter, change, modify - cause to change; make different; cause a transformation; "The advent of the automobile may have altered the growth pattern of the city"; "The discussion has changed
my thinking about the issue quench - cool (hot metal) by plunging into cold water or other liquid; quench steel ice - put ice on or put on ice; "Ice your sprained limbs refrigerate - cool or chill in or as if in a refrigerator; "refrigerate this medicine heat, heat up - make hot or hotter; "the sun heats the oceans"; "heat the water on the stove 2.cool - loose heat; "The air cooled considerably in the cold water or other liquid; "quench steel ice - put ice on or put on ice; "Ice your sprained limbs refrigerate - cool or chill in or as if in a refrigerator; "refrigerate - cool or chill in or as if in a refrigerator; "refrigerate this medicine heat, heat up - make hot or hotter; "the sun heats the oceans"; "heat the water on the stove 2.cool - loose heat; "The air cooled considerably in the cool of th
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different in essence; losing one's or its original nature; "She changed completely as she grew older"; "The weather changed last night"Adj.1.cool - neither warm nor very cold; giving relief from heat; "a cool breeze"cold - having a low or inadequate temperature or feeling a sensation of coldness or having been
made cold by e.g. ice or refrigeration; "a cold climate"; "a cold room"; "dinner has gotten cold"; "cold fingers"; "if you are cold, turn up the heat"; "a warm room"; "a warm control (especially in trying
circumstances); unemotional; "play it cool"; "keep cool"; "stayed coolheaded in the crisis"; "the most nerveless winner in the history of the tournament" composed as she stepped onto the stage"; "I felt calm and more composed than I had in a long time" 3.cool -
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emotion; "a cold unfriendly nod"; "a cold and unaffectionate person"; "a cold impersonal manner"; "cold logic"; "the concert left me cold"warm - psychologically warm; friendly and responsive; "a warm greeting"; "a warm personality"; "warm support"5.cool - (used of a number or sum) without exaggeration or qualification; "a cool million bucks"colloquialism - a colloquial expression;
characteristic of spoken or written communication that seeks to imitate informal speechunqualified - not limited or restricted; "an unqualified denial"6.cool - fashionable and attractive at the time; often skilled or socially adept; "that's cool"; "Mary's dress is really cool"; "it's not cool to arrive at a party too early "colloquial expression; characteristic of
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cold; as, the cool of the day; the cool of the morning or eveningCoolverbto make cool or cold; to reduce the temperature of; as, ice cools waterCoolverbto bose the head of excitement of; to allay, as passion of any kind; to calm; to song by American recording artist Gwen Stefani, from her debut, bot and Stefani, the song go as released to mainstream radio in the United States in July 2006. Whitten by Dallas Austin and Stefani, the song support of the did not finished the song in fifteen minutes. The single received generally positive reviews from music critics, being compared to Cyndi. Lauper and Madonna from the 1980s. The media have drawn parallels between the song's lyrical content and the romantic relationship in which two lovers have separated, but remain "cool" with each other as good friends. The single received generally positive reviews from music critics, being compared to Cyndi. Lauper and Madonna from the 1980s. The media have drawn parallels between the song's lyrical content and the romantic relationship in which two lovers have separated, but remain "cool" with each other as good friends. The single received generally positive reviews from music critics, being compared to Cyndi. Lauper and Madonna from the 1980s, and its lyrics chronicle a relationship in which two lovers have separated, but remain "cool" with each other as good friends. The single received generally positive reviews from music critics, being compared to Cyndi. Lauper and Madonna from the 1980s, and its lyrics chronicle a relationship in which two lovers have separated, but remain "cool" with each other as good friends. The single received generally positive reviews from music critics, being compared to Cyndi. Lauper and Madonna from the 1980s, and its lyrics chronicle a relationship in which two lovers have separated, but remain "cool" which are decided and call the positive reviews from music critics, being compared to Cyndi. Lauper and Madonna from the 1980s, and its lyrics chronicle are decided positive. The music cool is lau

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many generalizations here that paint people here with a broad brush that is inaccurate. And I think it's genius. I don't know if it tasted better because of the way it's served, but it's cool. Bill Hemmer: We've got other guys like Sam

Hubbard, defensive end, he was born and bred in Cincinnati. ... Our punter, Kevin Huber went to [University of] Cincinnati. We drafted Jackson Carman, he's from Fairfield, Ohio, 45 minutes up the road, there are some cool local ties on this team to the city and the state itself. References