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To hold or take possession of an inheritance.[Middle English enheriten, from Old French enheriter, to make heir to, from Late Latin inhĕrĕditāre, to inherit : Latin in-, in-; see in-2 + Late Latin hĕrĕditāre, to inherit (from Latin hĕrĕs, hĕrĕd-, heir; see ghĕ- in Indo-European roots).]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. Based on WordNet 3.0, Farlex clipart collection. © 2003-2012 Princeton University, Farlex Inc.adjective 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. adj wealth, property → gēerbt, ererbt; qualities, disease → ererbtCollins German Dictionary – Complete and Unabridged 7th Edition 2005. © William Collins Sons & Co. 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Link to this page: Inherited ideas are a curious thing, and interesting to observe and examine.May I ask, Cephalus, whether your fortune was for the most part inherited or acquired by you?In the art of making money I have been midway between my father and grandfather: for my grandfather, whose name I bear, doubled and trebled the value of his patrimony, that which he inherited being much what I possess now; but my father Lysanias reduced the property below what it is at present: and I shall be satisfied if I leave to these my sons not less but a little more than I received.That was why I asked you the question, I replied, because I see that you are indifferent about money, which is a characteristic rather of those who have inherited their fortunes than of those who have acquired them; the makers of fortunes have a second love of money as a creation of their own, resembling the affection of authors for their own poems, or of parents for their children, besides that natural love of it for the sake of use and profit which is common to them and all men.The great and inherited development of the udders in cows and goats in countries where they are habitually milked, in comparison with the state of these organs in other countries, is another instance of the effect of use.Any variation which is not inherited is unimportant for us.Athos remained a Musketeer under the command of D'Artagnan till the year 1633, at which period, after a journey he made to Touraine, he also quit the service, under the pretext of having inherited a small property in Roussillon.My mother inherited an estate from her husband, you have assassinated her; my name would have secured me the paternal estate, you have deprived me of it; you have despoiled me of my fortune.This family had inherited from the brothers Paclet the fief of Tirechappe, which was dependent upon the Bishop of Paris, and whose twenty-one houses had been in the thirteenth century the object of so many suits before the official.Besides the fief of Tirechappe, he had inherited from his father the fief of Moulin, which was a dependency of the square tower of Gentilly; it was a mill on a hill, near the château of Winchestrel I have done anything in life worth attention, I feel sure that I inherited the disposition from my mother:More than once I have tried to picture myself in the position of a boy or man with an honoured and distinguished ancestry which I could trace back through a period of hundreds of years, and who had not only inherited a name, but fortune and a proud family homestead; and yet I have sometimes had the feeling that if I had inherited these, and had been a member of a more popular race, I should have been inclined to yield to the temptation of depending upon my ancestry and my colour to do that for me which I should do for myself. received from or as if from one's predecessors.Their wealth is from inherited properties, mostly through the estate of their mother's parents.For the novelist Henry James, history, tradition, precedence, and established forms constituted the inherited wisdom of civilization.received through genetic transmission.the family's inherited trait of straight blond hair;kidney problems symptomatic of an inherited disorder.Baseball. (of a base runner) allowed on base by a previous pitcher.The unlucky reliever balked, hit a batter, threw a wild pitch, allowed an inherited runner to score, and got only one out. [+ object] 1 : to receive (money, property, etc.) from someone when that person dies She inherited the family business from her father. — compare disinherit 2 a biology : to have (a characteristic, disease, etc.) because of the genes that you get from your parents when you are born Baldness is inherited from the mother's side of the family. She inherited her father's deep blue eyes. b : to get (a personal quality, interest, etc.) because of the influence or example of your parents or other relatives She inherited a love of baseball/cooking from her dad. 3 a : to receive (something) from someone who had it previously When my brother left for college, I inherited his old computer. b : to have to deal with (a situation, problem, etc.) when you take a job or position that someone else had before you The company's new president will inherit some complicated legal problems. When the coach quit, her assistant inherited a last-place team. — inherited adjective inherited [=hereditary] tiles an inherited disease/disorder /m herətəz/ noun, plural inheritors [count] The new coach is an inheritor of a great team legacy. inheritors of a longtime family tradition verbVerb Forms present simple I / you / we / they inherit he / she / it inherits past simple inherited past participle inherited -ing form inheriting jump to other results [transitive, intransitive] to receive money, property, etc. from somebody when they die inherit something from somebody She inherited a fortune from her father. inherit (something) He will inherit the title on the death of his uncle.Does he know that she stands to inherit? compare disinheritWordfinderExtra ExamplesHe stood to inherit (= was likely to inherit) property worth over five million.She inherited some money from her mother.Topics Moneyb2Oxford Collocations Dictionaryverb + inheritprepositionphrasesSee full entry [transitive] to have qualities, physical features, etc. that are similar to those of your parents, grandparents, etc. inherit something He has inherited his mother's patience.Is this an inherited disease?How many of these traits are genetically inherited? inherit something from somebody She inherited a passion for music from her grandfather.Topics Family and relationshipsb2Oxford Collocations Dictionaryverb + inheritprepositionphrasesSee full entry [transitive] inherit something (from somebody) if you inherit a particular situation from somebody, you are now responsible for dealing with it, especially because you have replaced that person in their jobpolicies inherited from the previous administrationI inherited a number of problems from my predecessor. Word OriginMiddle English enherite 'receive as a right', from Old French enheriter, from late Latin inhereditare 'appoint as heir', from Latin in- 'in' + heres, hered- 'heir'. See inherit in the Oxford Advanced American DictionarySee inherit in the Oxford Learner's Dictionary of Academic English Princeton's WordNet0.0 / 0 votesfamilial, genetic, hereditary, inherited, transmitted, transmissibleadjectiveoccurring among members of a family usually by heredity'an inherited disease'; 'familial traits'; 'genetically transmitted features'Wiktionary0.0 / 0 votesinheritedadjectiveObtained via an inheritanceChatGPT0.0 / 0 votesinheritedInherited refers to the transfer or receiving of characteristics, traits, property, rights, or obligations from preceding generations through natural biological processes or legal procedures. This could include physical attributes, health conditions, wealth, or possessions passed down from parents to their offspring or from a predecessor to a successor.Webster Dictionary0.0 / 0 votesUsage in printed sourcesFrom: How to pronounce inherited?How to say inherited in sign language?NumerologyChaldean NumerologyThe numerical value of inherited in Chaldean Numerology is: 5Pythagorean NumerologyThe numerical value of inherited in Pythagorean Numerology is: 2Maria Wexwe:I inherited this job from my grandmother, but I have decided to wash my hands of it because I realize that I have caused a lot of pain and suffering to so many people.Mohamed Hussein:I inherited the profession from my father, and I have not mastered another.Kamala Harris:We will always remember and teach all of that, that is about painful awful history, but there is also a history that is about pride and the culture and the traditions that so many of us have inherited because of that intertwined relationship.Congress One source:The Biden administration inherited a deadline without a clear plan of how to get there, but they then undertook their own review. And in April, Biden decided to go ahead with it and delayed the withdrawal timeline, so they did not exactly take the blueprint they were given in that regard.Benjamin Vernot:Mitochondrial DNA is only inherited from the mother, it's only one tiny thread of your ancestry and you lose a lot of complexity. If you look at the nuclear genomes of humans, Neanderthals or Denisovans, you can calculate how they were related and how many there were at a given time. 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