

typical['tɪpɪk(ə)] *a*

1. типичный; типический

typical fact [case, plant] - типичный факт [случай, -ое растение]

typical Scotsman - типичный шотландец

with typical male callousness - с типичной мужской бессердечностью

hospitality typical of the mountaineers - характерная для горцев гостеприимность

with typical modesty he refused to call himself the author of the invention - с типичной для него скромностью он отказался называть себя автором изобретения

it is typical of English music - это типично для английской музыки

in a typical way /manner/ - типично

2. символический; эмблематический

typical

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

typical *BrE* ['tɪpɪkəl] ^m *NAmE* ['tɪpɪkəl] ^m **adjective**

1. having the usual qualities or features of a particular type of person, thing or group

Syn: ↑representative

• a typical Italian cafe

• This is a typical example of Roman pottery.

• ~ **of sb/sth** This meal is typical of local cookery.• ~ **for sb/sth** The weather at the moment is not typical for July.**Opp:** ↑atypical

2. happening in the usual way; showing what sth is usually like

Syn: ↑normal

• A typical working day for me begins at 7.30.

• On a typical day, we receive about 50 letters.

• Typical interview questions are 'Why do you want to study law?' or 'Why did you choose this college?'

Opp: ↑untypical

3. ~ (of sb/sth) (often disapproving) behaving in the way that you expect

• It was typical of her to forget.

• He spoke with typical enthusiasm.

• (informal) She's late again— typical!

Word Origin:[**typical**] early 17th cent.: from medieval Latin **typicalis**, via Latin from Greek **tupikos**, from **tupos** 'impression, figure, type', from **tuptein** 'to strike'.Example Bank:

• East Anglia is by no means typical of rural Britain.

• Julia is fairly typical of her age group.

• That's altogether typical of Tom!

• They're going to be late? Now, isn't that just typical?

• You must not take this attitude as typical of English people.

• Draw up your own budget for a typical week.

• Each woman was asked to describe a typical working day.

• It's a typical Italian café.

• She's late again— typical!

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typical *S2 W2* /'tɪpɪkəl/ *BrE* ^m *AmE* ^m **adjective**[**Word Family:** **noun:** ↑type, ↑typology; **adjective:** ↑typical ≠ ↑atypical, ↑typological; **verb:** ↑typify; **adverb:** ↑typically][**Date:** 1600-1700; **Language:** Medieval Latin; **Origin:** typicalis, from Latin typicus, from Greek tupikos, from typos; ⇨ ↑type¹]

1. having the usual features or qualities of a particular group or thing:

• typical British weather

typical of

• This painting is typical of his work.

• This advertisement is a typical example of their marketing strategy.

2. happening in the usual way:

• On a typical day, our students go to classes from 7.30 am to 1 pm.

• Try calculating your budget for a typical week.

3. behaving in the way that you expect:

• Bennett accepted the award with typical modesty.

it is typical of somebody to do something

• It's not typical of Gill to be so critical.

• Mr Stevens' appointment was a typical case of promoting a man beyond his level of competence.4. **typical!** *spoken* used to show that you are annoyed when something bad happens again, or when someone does something bad again

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- **typical** a typical person or thing is a good example of that type of person or thing: With his camera around his neck, he looked like a typical tourist. | The windows are typical of houses built during this period.
- **classic** used to describe a very typical and very good example of something: It was a classic case of the cure being worse than the disease. | a classic mistake | The book is a classic example of great teamwork.
- **archetypal** the archetypal person or thing is the most typical example of that kind of person or thing, and has all their most important qualities: the archetypal English village | Indiana Jones is the archetypal adventure hero.
- **quintessential** used when you want to emphasize that someone or something is the very best example of something – used especially when you admire them very much: the quintessential guide to New York | Robert Plant is the quintessential rock ‘n’ roll singer.
- **stereotypical** having the characteristics that many people believe a particular type of person or thing has – used when you think these beliefs are not true: Hollywood films are full of stereotypical images of women as wives and mothers. | He challenges stereotypical ideas about people with disabilities.
- **representative** containing the most common types of people or things that are found in something, and showing what it is usually like: a representative sample of college students
- **characteristic** very typical of a particular type of thing, or of someone’s character or usual behaviour: Each species of bird has its own characteristic song. | What gives Paris its characteristic charm? | He played with his characteristic skill. | the characteristic symptoms of the disease
- **be the epitome of something** to be the best possible example of a particular type of person or thing or of a particular quality: His house was thought to be the epitome of good taste.

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