

academic**1.** [ˌækəˈdemɪk] *n*

1. преподаватель, профессор *или* научный сотрудник (высшего) учебного заведения
2. *pl* чисто теоретические, академические аргументы, рассуждения, споры *и т. п.*
3. *pl* = academics
4. *pl разг.* учебные занятия (*в колледже и т. п.*)
5. (Academic) сторонник школы Платона, платонист (*см.* Academe 1)

2. [ˌækəˈdemɪk] *a*

1. 1) университетский; академический
 academic hour - академический час
 academic year - учебный год
 academic freedoms - *унив.* академические свободы
 academic failure - неуспеваемость
 academic curriculum - курс обучения, учебный план университета *и т. п.*
 academic dress, *амер.* academic costume = academics
- 2) академический, относящийся к академии
- 3) фундаментальный (*противоп.* прикладному, о науках)
- 4) гуманитарный (*противоп.* техническому; об образовании *и т. п.*)
2. 1) академический, чисто теоретический, отвлечённый, оторванный от практики
 academic argument - чисто теоретическое доказательство
 out of purely academic interest - из чисто теоретического интереса
- 2) *неодобр.* не имеющий никакого практического значения; праздный (*о вопросе и т. п.*)
 an academic discussion of a matter already settled - бесполезное /бесцельное/ обсуждение уже решённого дела
3. канонический, традиционный
 academic painting - академическая живопись
4. (Academic) *филос.* платонический, относящийся к учению Платона

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aca·dem·ic **AW** [academic academics] **adjective, noun** **BrE** [ˌækəˈdemɪk] ¹**NAmE** [ˌækəˈdemɪk] ¹**adjective**

1. **usually before noun** connected with education, especially studying in schools and universities
 - The students return in October for the start of the new academic year.
 - high/low academic standards
 - an academic career
 - The enrolment criteria are geographical rather than academic.
2. **usually before noun** involving a lot of reading and studying rather than practical or technical skills
 - **academic subjects/qualifications**
3. **good at subjects** involving a lot of reading and studying
 - She wasn't very academic and hated school.
4. **not connected to a real or practical situation and therefore not important**
 - It is a purely academic question.
 - The whole thing's academic now— we can't win anyway.

Word Origin:

mid 16th cent.: from French **académique** or medieval Latin **academicus**, from **academia**, from Greek **akadēmeia**, from **Akadēmos**, the hero after whom Plato's garden was named.

Thesaurus:**academic** **adj.** **usually before noun**

• academic research/ability

educational • • **scholarly** • • **intellectual** •a/an educational/academic/scholarly **career**academic/educational/scholarly/intellectual **standards/excellence**academic/scholarly/intellectual **debate****Example Bank:**

- The writers' approach is not overly academic.
- He retired from academic life and went into politics.
- I wasn't sure I could cope with the academic demands of the course.
- It is regarded as the top academic institution in the city.
- Most of his questions were of an academic nature.
- Our courses cover a range of academic disciplines.
- She had a brilliant academic career.
- She had very few academic qualifications.
- The academic year usually starts in September.
- This university will do all it can to defend academic freedom.
- We are looking for practical experience as well as academic achievement.
- We need to combine academic and applied knowledge.

- academic research

Derived Word ↑academically

noun

a person who teaches and/or does research at a university or college

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Example Bank:

- A distinguished academic from America was due to speak that evening
- Academics are not generally very well paid.
- Many senior academics are taking up positions overseas.
- There is much debate among academics about this issue.

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I. **ac** **a** **dem** **ic** ¹ **W2 AC** /,ækə'demɪk-/ *BrE* ² *AmE* ² *adjective*

[Word Family: noun: ↑academy, ↑academia, ↑academic, ↑academe, ↑academician; *adverb*: ↑academically; *adjective*: ↑academic ≠UNACADEMIC]

1. [usually before noun] relating to education, especially at college or university level **OPP non-academic** :
 He possessed no academic qualifications.
 a program to raise academic standards
2. [usually before noun] concerned with studying from books, as opposed to practical work:
 the study of art as an academic discipline
3. good at studying **OPP unacademic** :
 He's not very academic.
4. if a discussion about something is academic, it is a waste of time because the speakers cannot change the existing situation:
 The question of where we go on holiday is purely academic since we don't have any money.

—**academically** /-kli/ *adverb*

COLLOCATIONS

nouns

- **academic qualifications** He had the right experience and academic qualifications for the job.
- **academic performance** Personal problems may affect a student's academic performance.
- **academic achievements** Girls' academic achievements are at least as good as boys'.
- **academic standards** (=levels that are considered to be acceptable) The school has high academic standards.
- **academic research** (=study of a subject, in order to discover new facts or test new ideas) Many academic research projects take years to complete.
- **academic study** After academic study, you have to gain practical experience.
- **an academic subject** Children who are not good at academic subjects may excel in music or sport.
- **an academic discipline** (=a subject that is studied at university) the academic disciplines of linguistics, psychology and sociology
- **an academic career** She wanted to pursue an academic career.
- **the academic year** (=the time within a period of 12 months when students are studying at a school or university) Language students spend the third academic year abroad.
- **the academic world** (=the institutions, people etc involved in education) In the academic world, the theory was received less approvingly.
- **academic freedom** (=the freedom to study what you want) There is concern for the academic freedom of both staff and students.

II. **academic** ² **AC** *BrE* ² *AmE* ² *noun* [countable]

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