

radical

I

1. ['rædɪk(ə)] *n*
 1. корень (чего-л.); начало, основной принцип; основа (основ)
 2. *лингв.* корень (слова)
 3. *хим.* радикал
 4. *мат.*
 - 1) радикал, корень (числа)
 - 2) знак корня (*мж.* radical sign)
2. ['rædɪk(ə)] *a*
 1. коренной, основной
radical principle - основной принцип
radical error - коренная ошибка
 2. полный, радикальный
radical change [cure, reform] - полное /радикальное/ изменение [излечение, -ая реформа]
radical surgery - радикальная операция
 3. природный, первоначальный, извечный
radical defects of character - врождённые недостатки человека
 4. *лингв.* корневой
radical vowel - корневой гласный
radical languages - изолирующие /корневые, корнеизолирующие/ языки
 5. *мат.*
 - 1) относящийся к корню
radical sign - знак корня
 - 2) радикальный
radical axis - радикальная ось (двух окружностей)
 6. *бот.* корневой

II

1. ['rædɪk(ə)] *n полит.*
 - 1) радикал
 - 2) (Radical) член партии радикалов, радикал
2. ['rædɪk(ə)] *a полит.*
 - 1) радикальный, левый
radical views - радикальные убеждения
 - 2) (Radical) относящийся к партии радикалов, радикальный

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

rad-ical **AW** [radical radicals] **adjective, noun** *BrE* ['rædɪkəl] ^m *NAmE* ['rædɪkəl] ^m**adjective usually before noun**

1. concerning the most basic and important parts of sth; thorough and complete

Syn: †far-reaching

- the need for **radical changes** in education
 - demands for radical reform of the law
 - radical differences between the sexes
2. new, different and likely to have a great effect
 - radical ideas
 - a radical solution to the problem
 - radical proposals
 3. in favour of thorough and complete political or social change
 - the radical wing of the party
 - radical politicians/students/writers
 4. (old-fashioned, **NAmE**, **slang**) very good

Word Origin:late Middle English (in the senses 'forming the root' and 'inherent'): from late Latin **radicalis**, from Latin **radix**, **radic-** 'root'.Thesaurus:**radical** **adj.** **usually before noun**

- He proposed a radical solution to the problem.
- the radical wing of the party

revolutionary • |usually approving **progressive** • |usually disapproving **extreme** •**Opp:** conservative **Opp:** moderateradical/revolutionary/progressive/extreme **ideas/views**radical/revolutionary **proposals/solutions**a radical/revolutionary **leader**Example Bank:

- a truly radical concept
- He proposed a radical solution to the problem.

- He spoke of the need for radical changes in education.
- There have been demands for radical reform of the law.
- This document marks a radical departure from earlier recommendations.
- radical politicians/students/writers

Derived Word ↑radically

noun

1. a person with ↑radical opinions
 - political radicals
 2. (chemistry) a group of atoms that behave as a single unit in a number of ↑compounds
- see also ↑free radical

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I. radical¹ W3 AC /'rædɪkəl/ BrE^{ac} AmE^{ac} adjective

[Word Family: noun: ↑radical, ↑radicalism; verb: ↑radicalize; adverb: ↑radically; adjective: ↑radical]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Late Latin; Origin: *radicalis*, from Latin *radix* 'root']

1. **CHANGE/DIFFERENCE** a radical change or difference is very big and important **OPP slight**:
 - They are proposing radical changes to the way the company is run.
 - a radical reform of the tax system
 - There are radical differences between the two organizations.
2. **OPINIONS** radical ideas are very new and different, and are against what most people think or believe ⇒ **conservative**:
 - He has put forward some very radical ideas.
 - I was shocked by her radical views.
 - a radical approach to education
3. **PEOPLE** someone who is radical has ideas that are very new and different, and against what most people think or believe:
 - a radical left-wing politician
 - a radical feminist
4. **GOOD** *American English informal* very good or enjoyable:
 - That was one radical party last night!

—radically /-kli/ adverb:

- a radically different method of production
- a radically new approach to the problem
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COLLOCATIONS

nouns

- **a radical change** If that offer is serious, it will mark a radical change in policy.
- **a radical transformation** (=a complete change in appearance, especially when this is an improvement) The city has undergone a radical transformation.
- **radical measures** (=extreme actions) Instead of retreating, he suggested even more radical measures.
- **radical reform** (=big changes to a system or organization in order to improve it) He said the institution was in need of radical reform.
- **a radical overhaul** (=big changes in order to improve something) government plans for a radical overhaul of the health care system
- **a radical difference** There is a radical difference between this and other dieting methods.
- **a radical departure** (=something very different) The design of the building is a radical departure from tradition.
- **a radical rethink** (=when you think about a plan or idea again in a very different way) The Conservative Party leader called for a radical rethink of economic policy.

II. radical² AC BrE^{ac} AmE^{ac} noun [countable]

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someone who has new and different ideas, especially someone who wants complete social and political change ⇒ **conservative**:

- radicals on the extreme left wing of the party

—radicalism noun [uncountable]

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THESAURUS

- **right-wing adjective** a right-wing person or group wants low taxes, a strong army and police force, and the individual to be free from government interference as much as possible: right-wing political parties | Some of his supporters are very right-wing. | right-wing policies on gun control
- **left-wing adjective** a left-wing person or group wants the government to make society more equal by increasing taxes for rich people, and taking control of important industries and services: a left-wing newspaper | His views are very left-wing.
- **green adjective** [usually before noun] supporting policies and principles which will protect the environment: green politicians | the Green Party | The government is under pressure to improve its green credentials (=to seem more like it wants to protect the environment).
- **radical adjective** supporting political ideas that will involve great change: radical politicians | a radical economic reform programme
- **liberal adjective** supporting political ideas that will allow people to have greater freedom: They want the government to have a

more liberal policy on drugs.

- **moderate** *adjective* having political opinions which are not extreme: People generally become more moderate as they get older. | The bill is supported by moderate Republicans.
- **extreme** *adjective* having political opinions which are considered to be very unreasonable by many people: His views on immigration are very extreme. | an extreme right-wing organization

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