

notably[ˈnəʊtəbli] *adv*

1. заметно, значительно
notably higher - значительно выше
to vary notably - заметно отличаться друг от друга
2. исключительно, особенно, весьма
notably uncomfortable - крайне неудобный
3. демонстративно, заметно
many representatives were notably absent - бросалось в глаза отсутствие многих представителей

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not-ably [ˈnɒtəbli] *BrE* [ˈnəʊtəbli] *AmE* [ˈnɒtəbli] *adverb*

1. used for giving a good or the most important example of sth

Syn: ↑especially

- The house had many drawbacks, most notably its price.
- This argument has been put forward by many politicians, most notably by the Prime Minister and the Foreign Secretary.

2. to a great degree

Syn: ↑remarkably

- This has not been a notably successful project.

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no-ta-bly **W3** /ˈnəʊtəbli/ *BrE* *AmE* *adverb*

1. used to say that a person or thing is a typical example or the most important example of something **SYN especially, in particular**:

Some early doctors, notably Hippocrates, thought that diet was important.

2. **formal** in a way that is clearly different, important, or unusual **SYN significantly**:

Emigration has notably increased over the past five years.

Notably absent from his statement was any hint of an apology.

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- **especially/particularly** used when you want to emphasize that something concerns or affects one person or thing more than others, or is true about a particular situation more than others: This disease mostly affects women, particularly older women. | Paris is always full of tourists, especially in the summer. | It's not easy to receive compliments, especially if you're not used to them. | The surface is very slippery, particularly when it has been raining.
- **specially spoken** especially: I like parks, specially when they've got lakes. | You have to be careful what you say, specially if there are children listening.
- **in particular** especially – used before or after a noun. Often used in the phrases **anyone/anything/anywhere in particular** and **someone/something/somewhere in particular**: Mary loves most classical music, in particular Bach and Vivaldi. | Kids in particular will love this show. | Is there anything in particular you would like to eat? | Was there someone in particular you were hoping to meet?
- **notably formal** used for saying someone or something is an important example of what you are talking about: The use of illegal drugs – notably marijuana – has increased in recent years. | A number of respected philosophers, most notably Leibniz, criticized Newton's theories.
- **above all** used for emphasizing that something is more important than all the other things you have mentioned: Get plenty of sleep, eat lots of good food, and above all try to relax.
- **most of all** more than anything or anyone else: Swimming and soccer are fun, but I like dancing most of all. | Out of everybody at school she was the person who helped me most of all.

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