

**susceptible**[səˈseptəb(ə)] *a*

## 1. (обыкн. to) восприимчивый

susceptible mind - восприимчивый ум

to be susceptible to diseases - быть подверженным заболеваниям, быть восприимчивым к болезням

to be susceptible to flattery - быть падким на лесть

he is susceptible to kindness - добротой от него можно добиться чего угодно

he is susceptible to female charms - он неравнодушен к женским чарам

## 2. впечатлительный

susceptible young man - а) впечатлительный молодой человек; б) влюбчивый молодой человек

## 3. (to)

## 1) чувствительный

susceptible to cold - чувствительный к холоду

## 2) обидчивый

4. (of) *predic* допускающий (*что-л.*), поддающийся (*чему-л.*)

a passage susceptible of another interpretation - отрывок, допускающий иное толкование

facts [statements] not susceptible of proof - факты [утверждения], которые нельзя доказать; бездоказательные /голословные/ утверждения

the word is not susceptible of exact definition - это слово не поддается точному определению

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**sus-cep-tible** *BrE* [səˈseptəbl̩] <sup>m</sup> *NAmE* [səˈseptəbl̩] <sup>m</sup> *adjective*1. **not usually before noun** ~ (to sb/sth) very likely to be influenced, harmed or affected by sb/sth

• He's highly susceptible to flattery.

• Some of these plants are more susceptible to frost damage than others.

• Salt intake may lead to raised blood pressure in susceptible adults.

• There are few known diseases which are not susceptible to medical treatment.

## 2. easily influenced by feelings and emotions

**Syn:** ↑impressionable

• She was both charming and susceptible.

## 3. ~ (of sth) (formal) allowing sth; capable of sth

• Is this situation not susceptible of improvement by legislation?

• The facts are susceptible of various interpretations.

Word Origin:[**susceptible**] early 17th cent.: from late Latin *susceptibilis*, from Latin *suscipere* 'take up, sustain', from *sub-* 'from below' + *capere* 'take'.Example Bank:

• Some dogs are thought to be genetically susceptible to the disease.

• The operation had left her susceptible to infection.

• certain highly susceptible individuals

• He's highly susceptible to flattery.

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**suscep-ti-ble** /səˈseptəbəl, səˈseptɪbəl/ *BrE* <sup>m</sup> *AmE* <sup>m</sup> *adjective*[**Date:** 1600-1700; **Language:** Late Latin; **Origin:** *susceptibilis*, from Latin *suscipere* 'to take up, admit', from *sub-* 'up' + *capere* 'to take']1. likely to suffer from a particular illness or be affected by a particular problem ⇒ **immune****susceptible to**

• Older people are more susceptible to infections.

• Soil on the mountain slopes is very susceptible to erosion.

2. a susceptible person is easily influenced or attracted by someone or something **SYN impressionable**:

• A lot of TV advertising is aimed at susceptible young children.

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• She was very susceptible to flattery.

3. **susceptible of something** *formal* if something is susceptible of an action, that action can be done to it:

• Working conditions are susceptible of improvement by legislation.

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