

**pragmatic****1.** [præɡ'mærɪk] *n*

1. = pragmatic sanction
2. практичный человек; прагматик
3. назойливый, всюду лезущий человек
4. самоуверенный человек

**2.** [præɡ'mærɪk] *a*

1. *филос.* прагматический
2. практичный; практический; утилитарный
3. связанный с делами государства *или* общества; общественный
4. деятельный; занятой
5. вмешивающийся в чужие дела, назойливый
6. (чрезмерно) самоуверенный; догматичный; безапелляционный

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**prag·mat·ic** *BrE* [præɡ'mærɪk] <sup>m</sup> *NAmE* [præɡ'mærɪk] <sup>m</sup> **adjective**

solving problems in a practical and sensible way rather than by having fixed ideas or theories

**Syn:** ↑realistic

- a pragmatic approach to management problems

Derived Word ↑pragmaticallyWord Origin:[**pragmatic pragmatically**] late 16th cent. (in the senses 'busy, interfering, conceited'): via Latin from Greek **pragmatikos** 'relating to fact', from **pragma** 'deed' (from the stem of **prattein** 'do'). The current senses date from the mid 19th cent.Example Bank:

- They're pragmatic about the spending cuts.
- We must be ruthlessly pragmatic and intensely focused.
- We take a pragmatic approach to management problems.
- a pragmatic response/solution/approach/attitude

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**prag** **mat** **ic** /præɡ'mærɪk/ *BrE* <sup>m</sup> *AmE* <sup>m</sup> **adjective**[**Date:** 1500-1600; **Language:** Latin; **Origin:** pragmaticus 'skilled in law or business', from Greek, from pragma 'thing done']dealing with problems in a sensible practical way instead of strictly following a set of ideas ⇒ **dogmatic**:<sup>m</sup> Williams took a more pragmatic approach to management problems.—**pragmatically** /-kli/ **adverb****pragmatic**

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