

commonplace**1. ['kɒmənpleɪs] n**

- 1) избитое выражение; банальность
it's a mere commonplace - это общее место
commonplaces about weather - пустой разговор о погоде
- 2) распространённая цитата; известный афоризм
2. обыкновенное происшествие; обычная вещь
the atmosphere of commonplace - будничная атмосфера
today television is a commonplace - телевидение ныне вошло в быт

2. ['kɒmənpleɪs] a

1. банальный, избитый, плоский
commonplace remark - банальность, банальное замечание
the plots of television movies are often commonplace - в телефильмах часто используются избитые темы
2. 1) серый, неинтересный (о человеке); безликий
a commonplace person - серая / невыразительная личность
- 2) обыкновенный, рядовой
commonplace men - простые люди

3. ['kɒmənpleɪs] v редк.

1. записывать в тетрадь для заметок
2. повторять избитые выражения, истины

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com·mon·place [commonplace commonplaces] adjective, noun BrE['kɒmənpleɪs] ¹ NAmE ['kɑːmənpleɪs]

adjective

done very often, or existing in many places, and therefore not unusual

- Computers are now commonplace in primary classrooms.

Word Origin:mid 16th cent. (originally common place): translation of Latin *locus communis*, rendering Greek *koinos topos* 'general theme'.Example Bank:

- Such actions were regarded as commonplace during the war.
- These ideas are commonplace among teenagers.
- Double agents are quite commonplace in the world of espionage.
- It is commonplace for soldiers to get very little sleep.
- She made things that are now quite commonplace but at the time seemed really exotic.
- Violent incidents of this kind have become commonplace.

noun (formal)

1. usually singular an event, etc. that happens very often and is not unusual
 2. a remark, etc. that is not new or interesting
- The speech was full of commonplaces.

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I. com·mon·place ¹ /'kɒmənpleɪs \$ 'kɑːmənpleɪs/ BrE ² AmE ³ adjective

happening or existing in many places, and therefore not special or unusual:

Car thefts are commonplace in this part of town.

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- **common** if something is common, there are a lot of them: Jones is a very common name in Great Britain. | Foxes are common in the area. | Personal computers are nearly as common in American homes as televisions.
- **widespread** happening in a lot of places or done by a lot of people: Racism is much more widespread than people imagine. | The report claimed that the problem of police brutality was widespread. | the widespread availability of antibiotics
- **commonplace** [not before noun] especially written common in a particular place or time – used especially when saying that this seems surprising or unusual: Crimes such as robbery are commonplace in big cities. | Expensive foreign cars are commonplace in this Chicago suburb.
- **prevalent** formal common in a place or among a group of people – used especially about illnesses, problems, or ideas: Flu is most prevalent during the winter months. | Depression remains one of the most prevalent health disorders in the US. | This belief is more prevalent among men than women.
- **rife** /raɪf/ [not before noun] very common – used about illnesses or problems: AIDS is rife in some parts of the world.
- **ubiquitous** /juːbɪkwɪtəs/ formal very common and seen in many different places – often used humorously in written descriptions: He was carrying the ubiquitous MP3 player. | In Britain, CCTV cameras are ubiquitous.
- **something is everywhere** especially spoken used when saying that you can see something a lot in many different places: Images of the dictator were everywhere. | Microchips seem to be everywhere these days – even in washing machines. | One of the

first things you notice in Amsterdam are the bicycles – they're everywhere.

II. **commonplace** ² *BrE* ^{*} *AmE* ^{*} *noun* [countable usually singular]

1. something that happens or exists in many places, so that it is not unusual:
" Women's groups have become a commonplace.
2. something that has been said so often that it is no longer interesting or original
3. **the commonplace** something that is ordinary or boring **SYN the everyday**

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