

1. ['eθɪk] = *ethics*
2. ['eθɪk] *peθk.* = *ethical II*

ethic

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

ethic **AW** [ethic ethics] **BrE** ['eθɪk] ^u **NAmE** ['eθɪk] ^u **noun**

1. **ethics plural** moral principles that control or influence a person's behaviour
 - **professional/business/medical ethics**
 - to draw up a **code of ethics**
 - He began to question the ethics of his position.
2. **singular** a system of moral principles or rules of behaviour
 - a strongly defined work ethic
 - the Protestant ethic
3. **ethics uncountable** the branch of philosophy that deals with moral principles

Word Origin:

late Middle English (denoting ethics or moral philosophy; also used attributively): from Old French *éthique*, from Latin *ethice*, from Greek (*hē*) *ēthikē* (*tekhḗ*) '(the science of) morals', based on *ēthos* 'nature, disposition', (plural) 'customs'.

Example Bank:

- The ethic of personal achievement is very strong in western societies.
- They have a very strong work ethic.

ethic

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

ethic **AC** /'eθɪk/ **BrE** ^u **AmE** ^u **noun**[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Old French; Origin: *ethique*, from Greek *ethikos*, from *ethos*; ⇨ ↑**ethos**]

1. [**countable**] a general idea or belief that influences people's behaviour and attitudes:
 - The old ethic of hard work has given way to a new ethic of instant gratification. ⇨ ↑**work ethic**
 2. **ethics plural** moral rules or principles of behaviour for deciding what is right and wrong:
 - a report on the ethics of gene therapy
- professional/business/medical ethics** (=the moral rules relating to a particular profession)
- public concern about medical ethics
 - a code of ethics

ethic

Freakuency Pack

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COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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