

conspicuous[kənˈspɪkjʊəs] *a*1. **видимый, заметный, бросающийся в глаза; очевидный**

conspicuous errors - явные ошибки

conspicuous necktie - бросающийся в глаза /кричащий/ галстук

traffic signs should be conspicuous - дорожные знаки должны быть хорошо видны

to make oneself conspicuous - обращать на себя внимание (*поведением, наружностью, одеждой*)2. **выдающийся, видный, заметный**

conspicuous statesman - выдающийся /видный/ государственный деятель

to be conspicuous by one's absence - блистать отсутствием

he is conspicuous for his bravery - храбрость - его отличительная черта

◇ Conspicuous Service Cross - крест «За заслуги» (*орден США*)Conspicuous Gallantry Medal - медаль «За отвагу в бою» (*в Великобритании*)**conspicuous**

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conspicu-ous *BrE* [kənˈspɪkjʊəs] ^m *NAmE* [kənˈspɪkjʊəs] ^m **adjective**

easy to see or notice; likely to attract attention

- Mary's red hair always made her conspicuous at school.
- I felt very conspicuous in my new car.
- The advertisements were all posted in a conspicuous place.
- The event was a conspicuous success (= a very great one) .
- Bay windows are a conspicuous feature of his architecture.

Opp: ↑inconspicuous**Idiom:** ↑conspicuous by your absence**Derived Words** ↑conspicuously ▪ ↑conspicuousnessWord Origin:[**conspicuous conspicuously conspicuousness**] mid 16th cent.: from Latin *conspiciuus* (from *conspicere* 'look at attentively', from *con-* (expressing intensive force) + *spicere* 'look at') + ↑-ous.Example Bank:

- Its yellow skin makes it highly conspicuous.
- The new building was rather conspicuous.
- The stain on her dress was horribly conspicuous.
- Mary's red hair always made her conspicuous at school.
- The advertisements were all posted in conspicuous places.
- The event was a conspicuous success .
- The meeting went well but Nigel was conspicuous by his absence.

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conspicu-ous /kənˈspɪkjʊəs/ *BrE* ^m *AmE* ^m **adjective**[**Date:** 1500-1600; **Language:** Latin; **Origin:** *conspiciuus*, from *conspicere* 'to get to see', from *com-* (⇒ COM-) + *specere* 'to look']1. very easy to notice **OPP inconspicuous:**

- The notice must be displayed in a conspicuous place.
- a bird with conspicuous white markings
- I felt very conspicuous in my red coat.

2. conspicuous success, courage etc is very great and impressive:

- He had represented Italy with conspicuous success.
- The award is given for notable or conspicuous achievement in science.

3. **be conspicuous by your/its absence** used to say that someone or something is not somewhere where they were expected to be:

- a group that were conspicuous by their absence from the awards ceremony
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- **obvious** something that is obvious is very easy to notice or understand – used especially when you are surprised that other people cannot notice it: There is an obvious connection between the two murders. | It was obvious that something was wrong.
- **clear** easy to notice that something is true, so that you feel sure about it and have no doubts: It was clear to me that my father was dying. | There are clear signs of an economic recovery.
- **noticeable** very easy to notice, especially because you can see, hear, smell, or feel something: Steroid drugs cause a noticeable change in someone's behaviour. | Road noise tends to be more noticeable in certain weather conditions.
- **conspicuous** very easy to notice, because of being different from things around them: a conspicuous white spot on the bird's wings | She tried to make herself look less conspicuous. | Don't leave your valuables in a conspicuous place.
- **unmistakable** extremely obvious, so that you cannot possibly confuse something with something else: the unmistakable sound of gunfire | The flower's scent is unmistakable.
- **self-evident** *formal* facts, ideas etc that are self-evident are obvious and true, although some people may not accept them or know about them: The facts in this case are self-evident and cannot be denied. | We hold these truths to be self-evident (=we believe that they obvious and true – from the American Declaration of Independence).
- **blatant** use this about something that someone does which is clearly bad, but which they do not seem to be ashamed of: a

blatant lie | The bill is a blatant attempt to limit our right to free speech.

▪ **can tell** to know that something must be true because you can see signs that show this: Even though it was dark, she could tell it was him. | How can you tell if you've broken your arm?

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