

conductive[kənˈdjuːsɪv] *a*

способствующий, благоприятный

early rising is conducive to health - вставать рано полезно для здоровья

conductive to appetite - возбуждающий аппетит

conductive

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

con·du·cive *BrE* [kənˈdjuːsɪv] *v* *NAmE* [kənˈduːsɪv] *v* **adjective** ~ **to sth**

making it easy, possible or likely for sth to happen

- Chairs in rows are not as conducive to discussion as chairs arranged in a circle.
- The soft lights and music were conducive to a relaxed atmosphere.

Word Origin:[**conductive**] mid 17th cent.: from conduce, from Latin **conducere** 'bring together', on the pattern of words such as conductive.Example Bank:

- The noise was hardly conducive to a good night's sleep.
- an environment conducive to learning

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

con·du·cive /kənˈdjuːsɪv/ -'du/- *BrE* *AmE* **adjective****be conducive to something** *formal* if a situation is conducive to something such as work, rest etc, it provides conditions that make it easy for you to work etc:

an environment conducive to learning

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