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[smahr̩t]

☒ Phonetic (Standard)

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verb (used without object)

- 1 to be a source of sharp, local, and usually superficial pain, as a wound.
Synonyms: [sting](#), [hurt](#), [pain](#)
- 2 to be the cause of a sharp, stinging pain, as an irritating application, a blow, etc.
- 3 to feel a sharp, stinging pain, as in a wound.
- 4 to suffer keenly from wounded feelings:
| *She smarted under their criticism.*
- 5 to feel shame or remorse or to suffer in punishment or in return for something.

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verb (used with object)

- 1 to cause a sharp pain to or in.

adjective, *smart·er, smart·est*.

- 1 quick or prompt in action, as persons.

Synonyms: [active](#), [alert](#), [agile](#), [nimble](#), [lively](#).

- 2 having or showing quick intelligence or ready mental capability:

a smart student.

Synonyms: [adroit](#), [expert](#), [sharp](#), [bright](#)

Antonyms: [stupid](#)

- 3 shrewd or sharp, as a person in dealing with others or as in business dealings:

a smart businessman.

Synonyms: [adept](#), [cunning](#).

- 4 clever, witty, or readily effective, as a speaker, speech, rejoinder, etc.

- 5 dashing or impressively neat or trim in appearance, as persons, dress, etc.

Synonyms: [showy](#), [pretentious](#), [spruce](#)

- 6 socially elegant; sophisticated or fashionable:

the smart crowd.

Synonyms: [chic](#)

- 7 saucy; pert:

smart remarks.

- 8 sharply brisk, vigorous, or active:

to walk with smart steps.

Synonyms: [energetic](#)

- 9 sharply severe, as a blow, stroke, etc.

- 10 sharp or keen:

a smart pain.

Synonyms: [penetrating](#), [poignant](#)

- 11 *Digital Technology.*

- a (of a machine, system, etc.) equipped with electronic control mechanisms, software programs, etc., and capable of remote, automated, and seemingly intelligent operation:

smart copiers;
smart weapons;
a smart thermostat.

- b (of a system, such as a computer, equipped with microprocessors, as for data processing, internet access, and in combination):

smart e;
smart n.

- c (of a device, such as a thermostat, that can be changed in response to stimuli or conditions; self-regulating:

smart respond to temperature or light.

- d (of a person, thing, or place) considerable; fairly large.

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1 in a smart manner; smartly.

noun

- 1 a sharp local pain, usually superficial, as from a wound, blow, or sting.
- 2 keen mental suffering, as from wounded feelings, affliction, grievous loss, etc.
- 3 **smarts**, *Slang*. intelligence; common sense:
He never had the smarts to use his opportunities.

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Word History and Origins

Origin of [smart](#)¹

First recorded before 1050; *Middle English* (verb) *smerten*, *Old English* -*smeortan* (only in the compound *fyrsmеortende* “painful like fire”), cognate with *Old High German smerzan* (*German schmerzen*); (adjective) *Middle English smerte*, *smart* “quick, prompt, sharp,” originally, “biting, smarting,” *late Old English smearte*, akin to the verb; (adverb and noun) *Middle English smerte*, derivative of the adjective

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es are good — some are quite bad, actually — but you can
ing them all the same.

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While Amazon continues to lead the smart speaker market, both Google and Apple have the advantage of having their voice assistants built into smartphones.

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In May, and again this fall, the district rolled out “smart” buses with Wi-Fi hot spots in areas without reliable internet access.

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And increasingly smart navigation aids in the cockpit brought far greater precision and efficiency to route planning.

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A woman in a smart uniform scribbles out tickets for a growing line of tourists eager to take a trip on the old-fashioned train.

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It used to be frequently said back in 2000 that Jeb was “the smart brother.”

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A lot of British pubs have been smart enough to understand this and respond.

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Thorgerson and Powell turned to video and film—a smart move given the emergence of MTV.

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During the first week, not a day passed without smart skirmishes.

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Then summoning a smart young jemadar with whom he had talked a good deal during the journey, he asked him to read the chit.

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Who could have believed that only a fortnight ago these same figures were clean as new pins; smart and well-liking!

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Christopher Smart, an English poet and miscellaneous writer, died; known by a popular translation of Horace.

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It was there that he longed to retire—to a dainty little hotel of his own with a smart clientèle.

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Q: What does the word “assiduous” mean?

constant in application or effort; working diligently at a task; persevering;
industrious; meticulous

not permanent; transitory

requiring great exertion; laborious; difficult

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