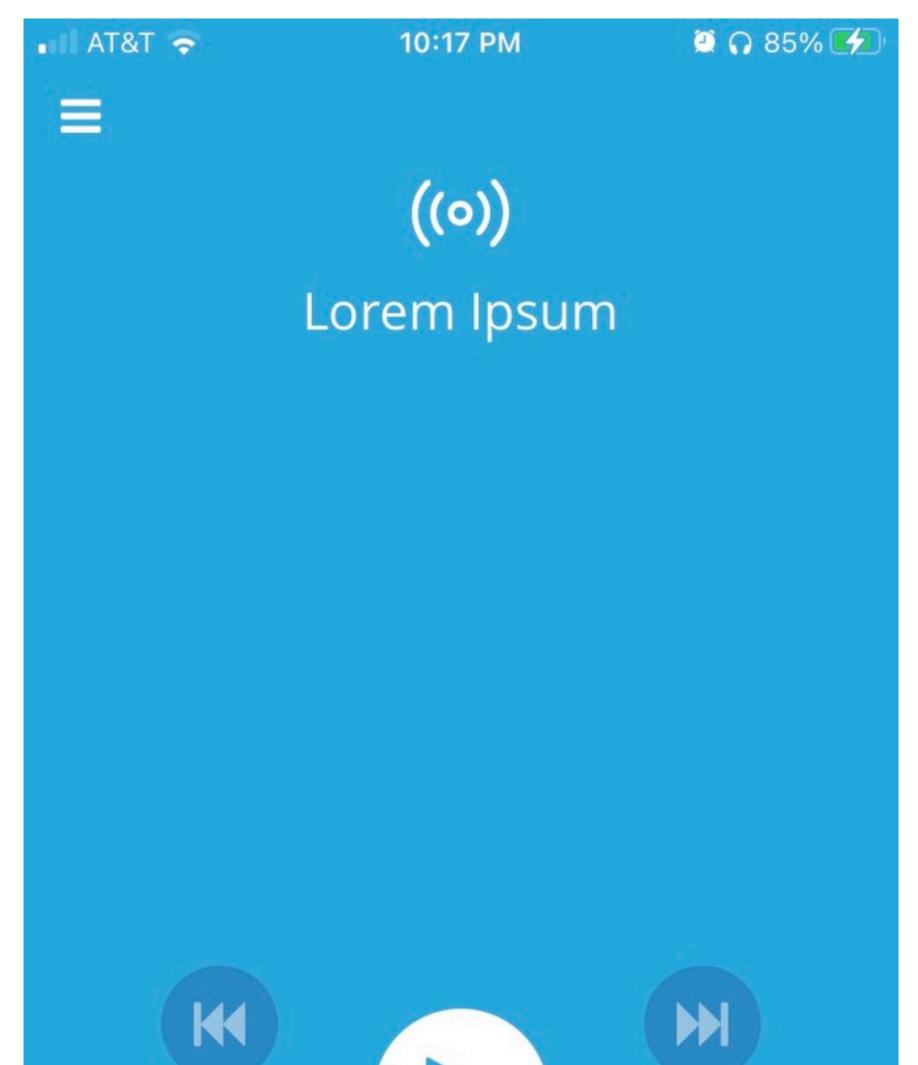
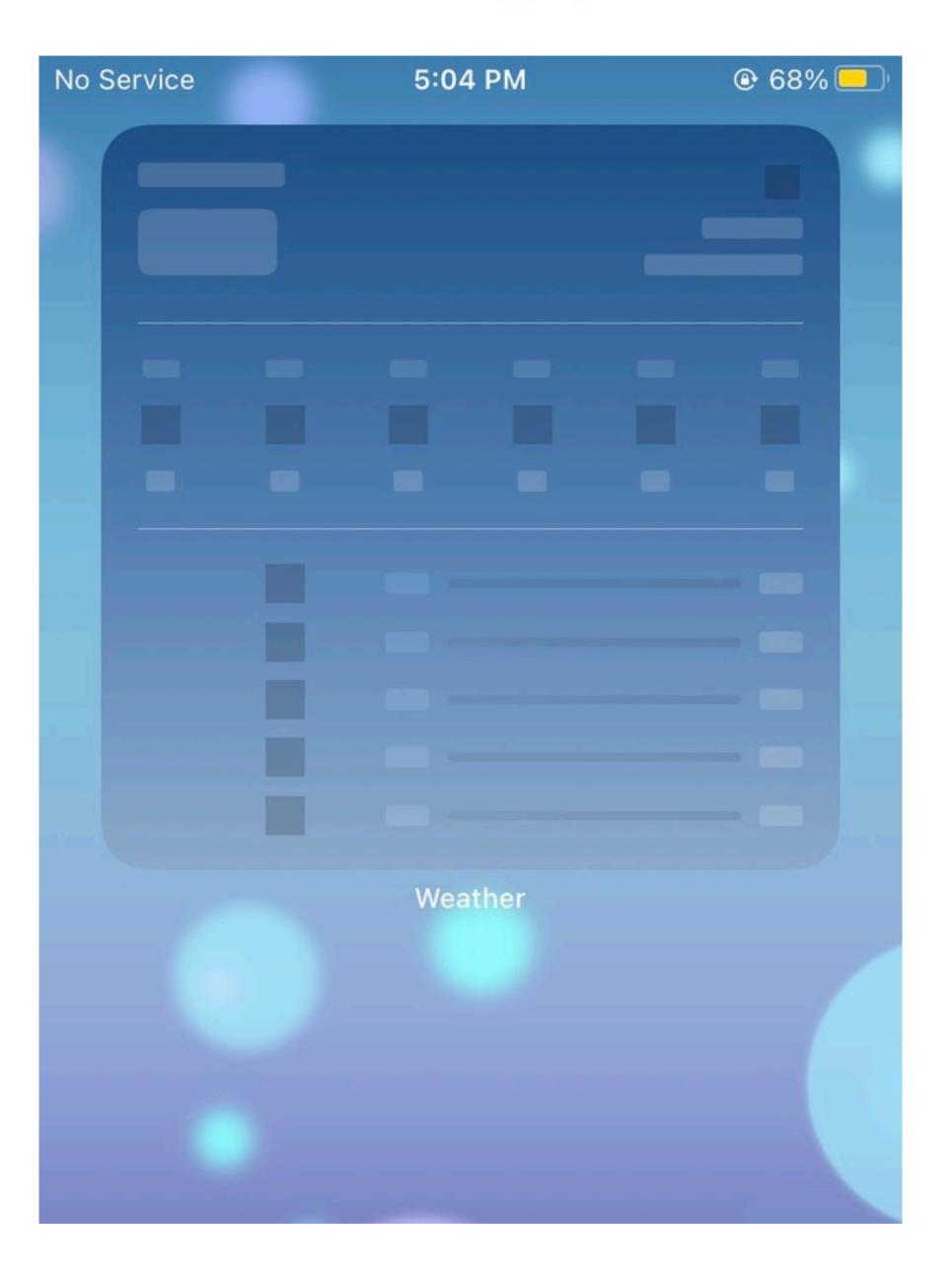
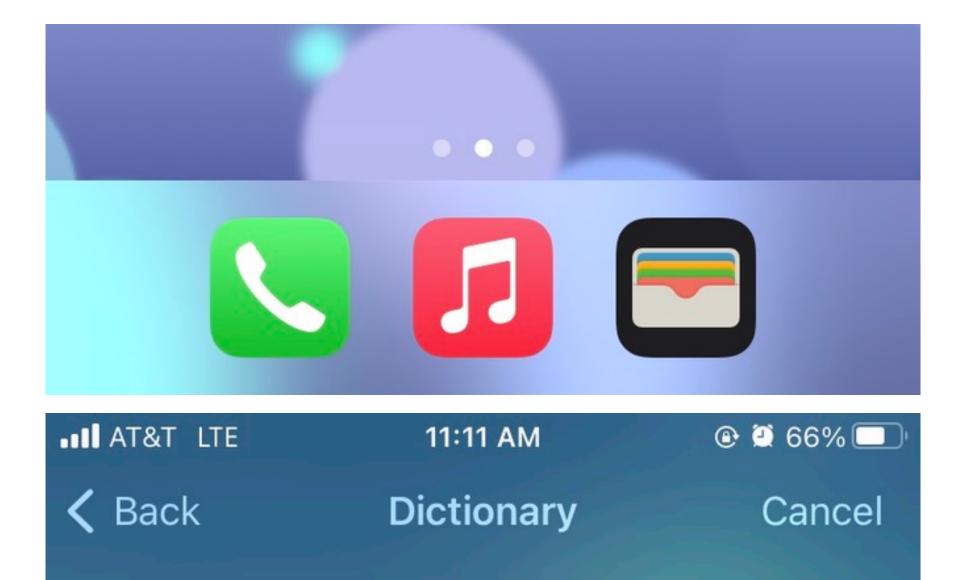
Recent screenshots





E Previously played





ap·pur·te·nance | ə'pərtənəns |

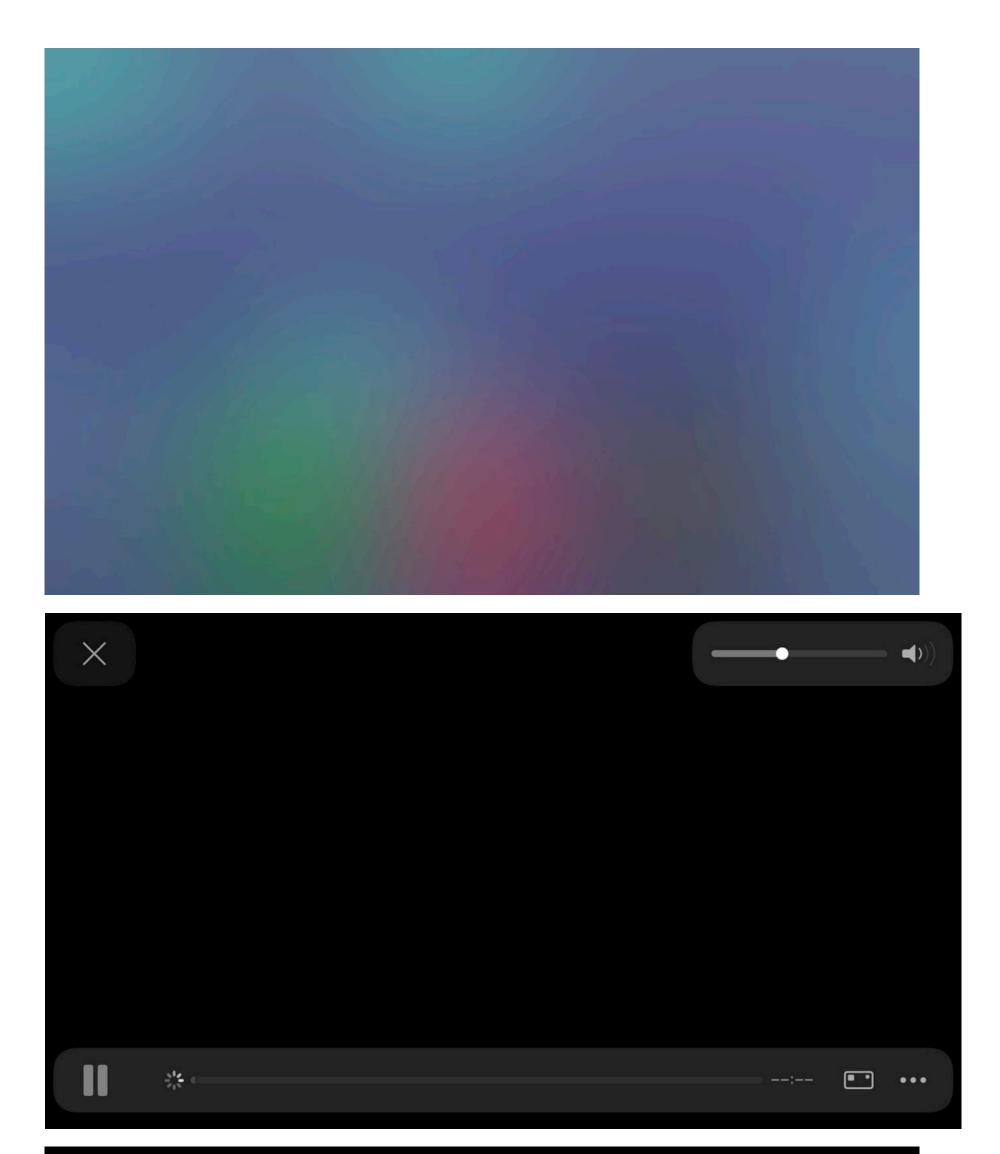
noun (usually appurtenances)

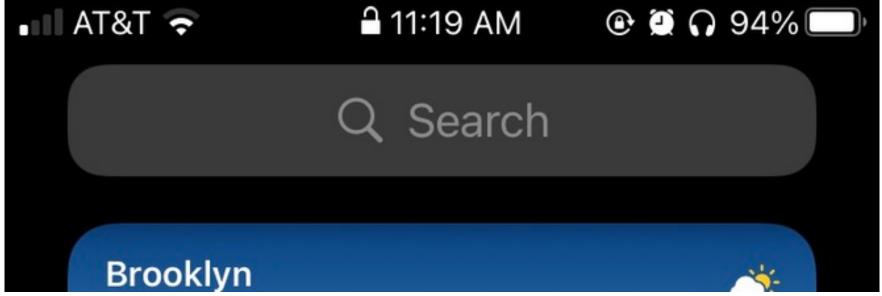
an accessory or other item associated with a particular activity or style of living: all the appurtenances of luxurious travel.

ORIGIN

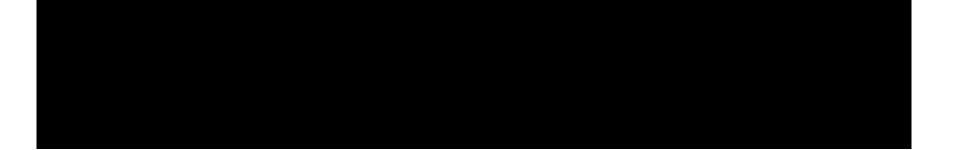
Middle English: from Old French *apertenance*, based on late Latin *appertinere* 'belong to'

(see appertain).







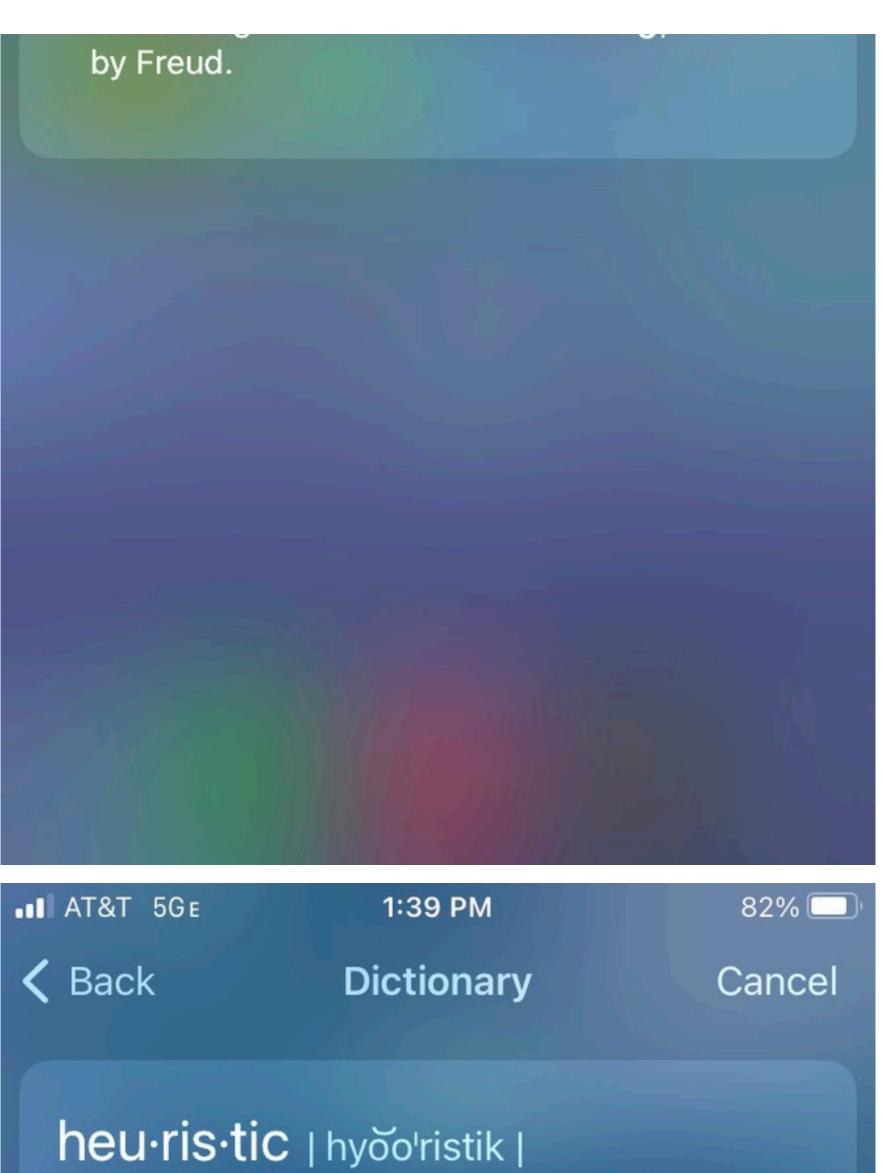




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Cathex is | kə'THeksəs |
noun Psychoanalysis
the concentration of mental energy on one particular person, idea, or object (especially to an unhealthy degree).

ORIGIN

1920s: from Greek *kathexis* 'retention', translating German *Libidobesetzung*, coined



adjective

enabling someone to discover or learn something for themselves: a "hands-on" or interactive heuristic approach to learning.

 Computing proceeding to a solution by trial and error or by rules that are only loosely defined.

noun

a heuristic process or method.

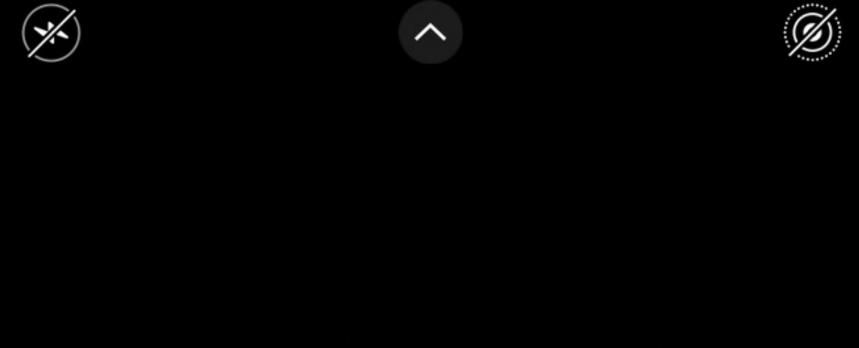
• (heuristics) [usually treated as singular] the study and use of heuristic techniques.

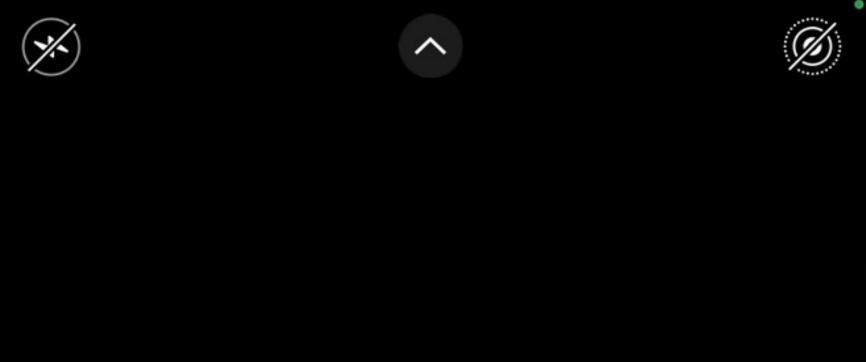
DERIVATIVES

heuristically adverb

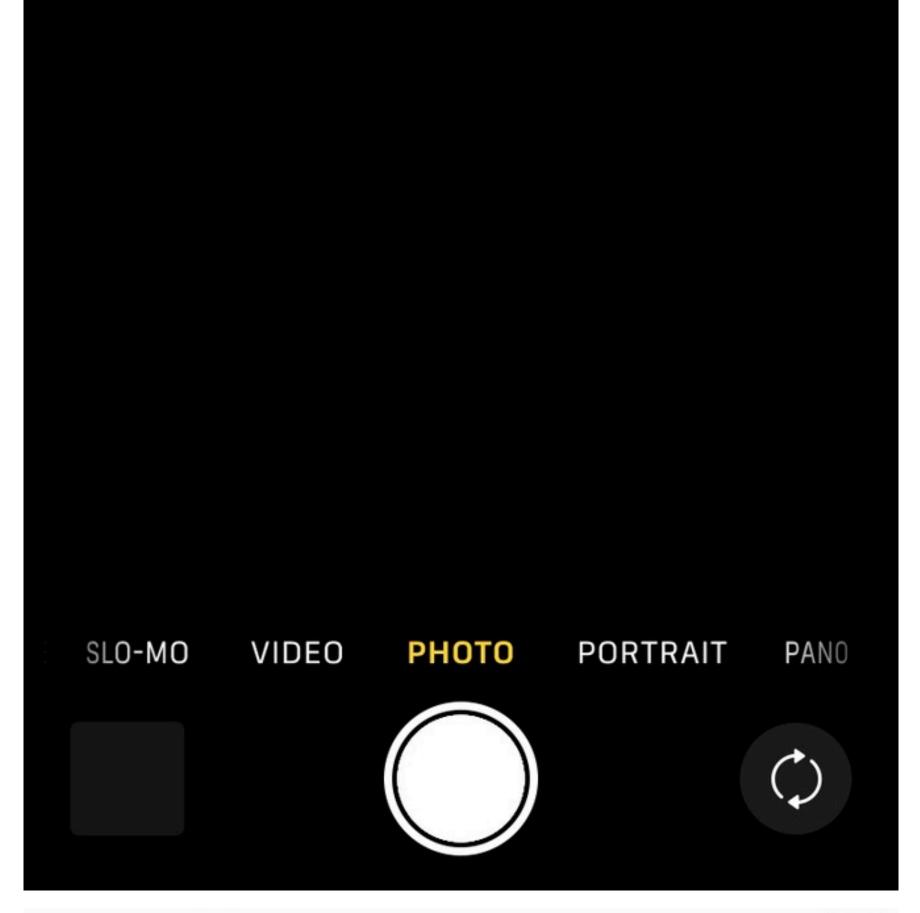
ORIGIN

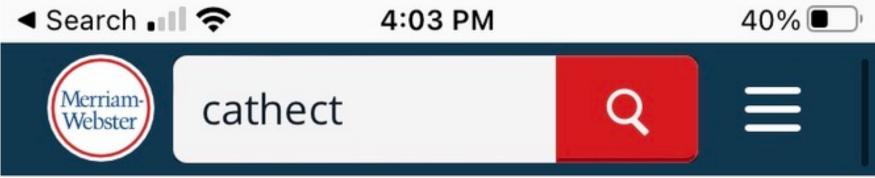
late 18th century: from modern Latin heuristicus, formed irregularly from Greek heuriskein 'find'.

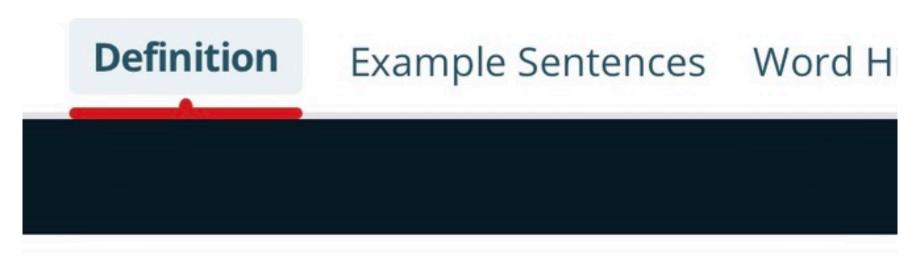












cathect verb

ca∙thect (kə-'thekt ◄») ka-

cathected; cathecting; cathects

transitive verb

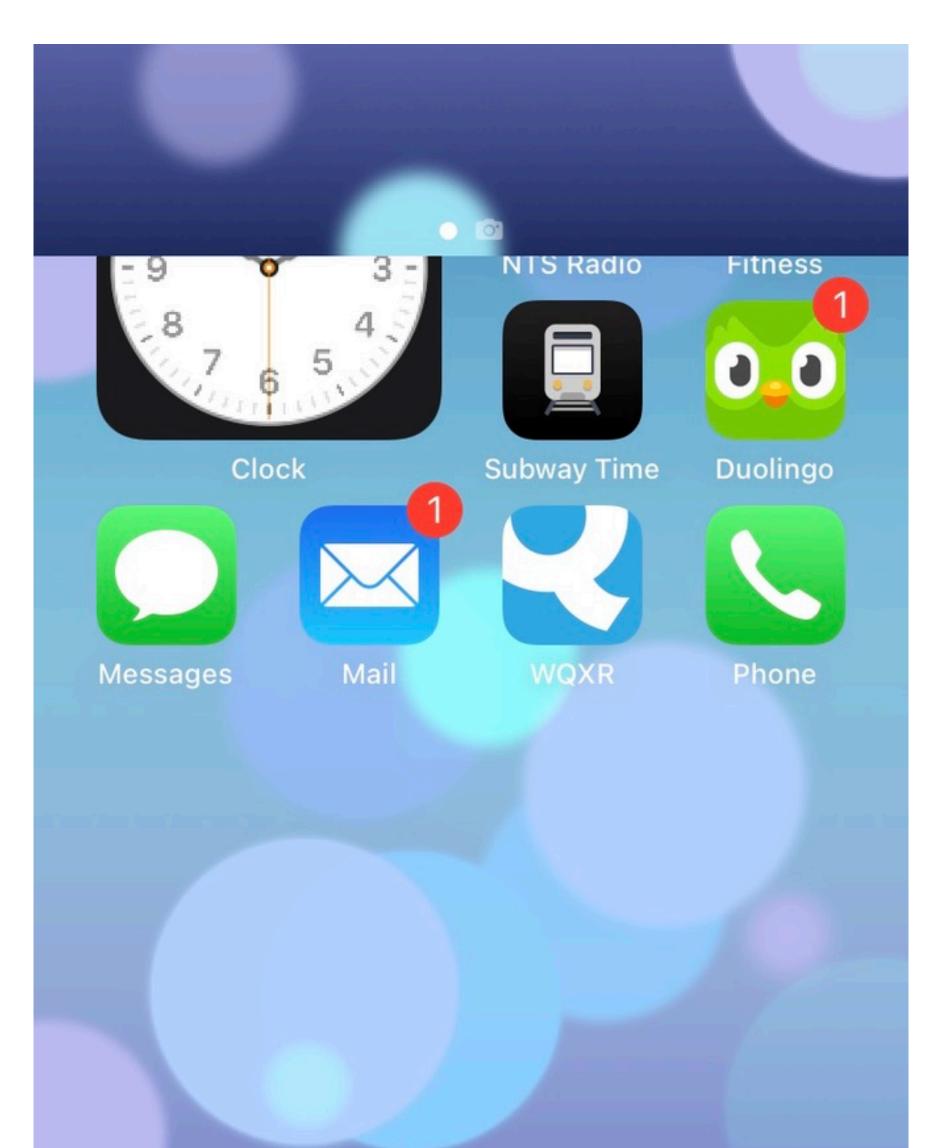
: to invest with mental or emotional energy

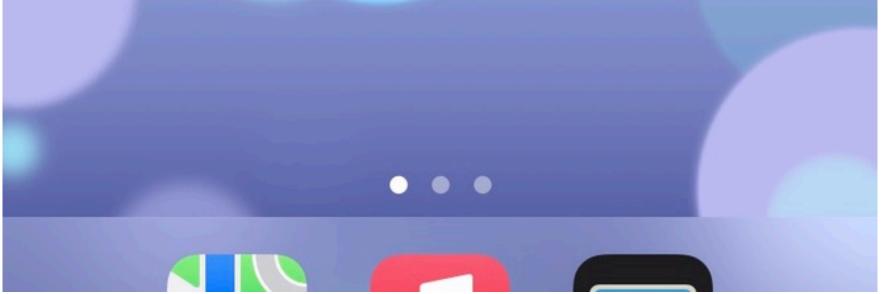
Example Sentences

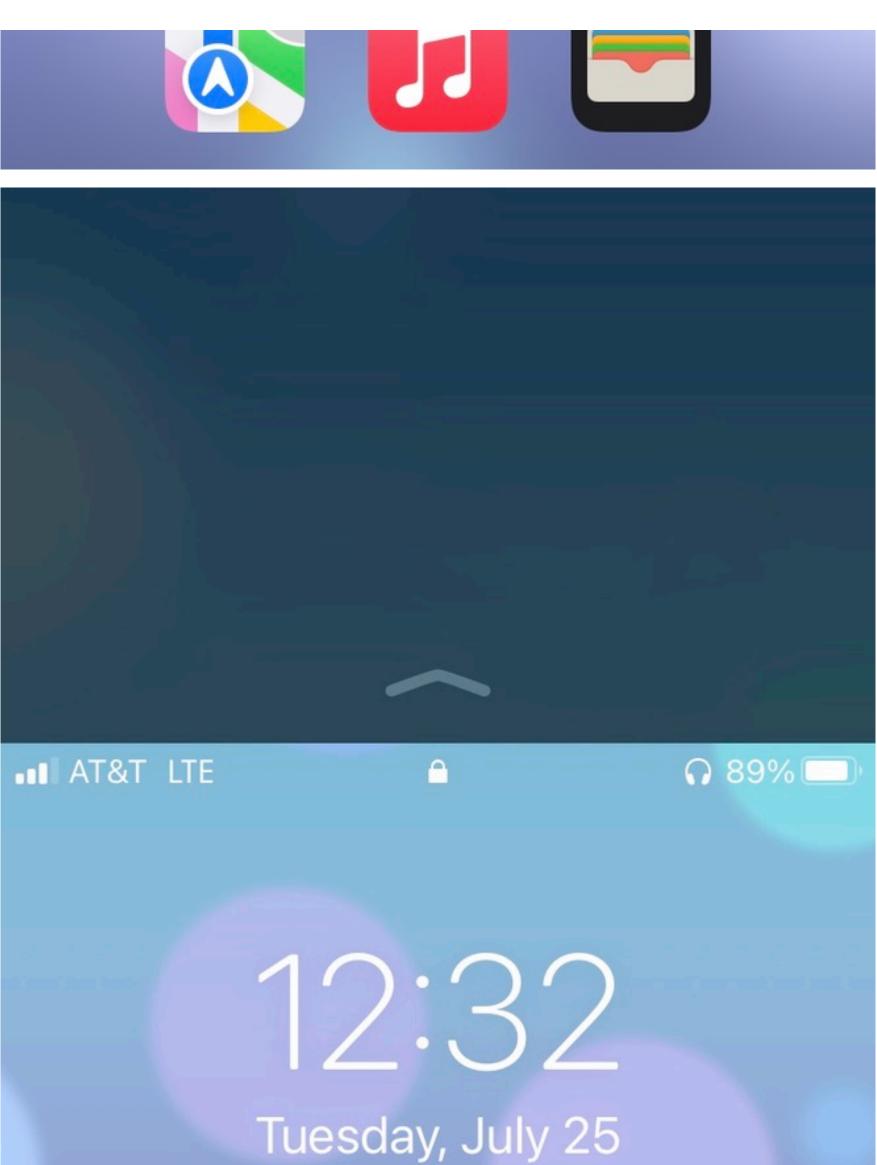
Recent Examples on the Web

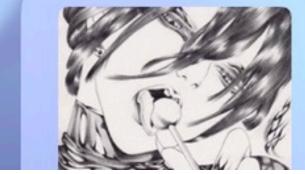


The process of attaching to, and investing emotions in, a person is known as '*cathecting*'.

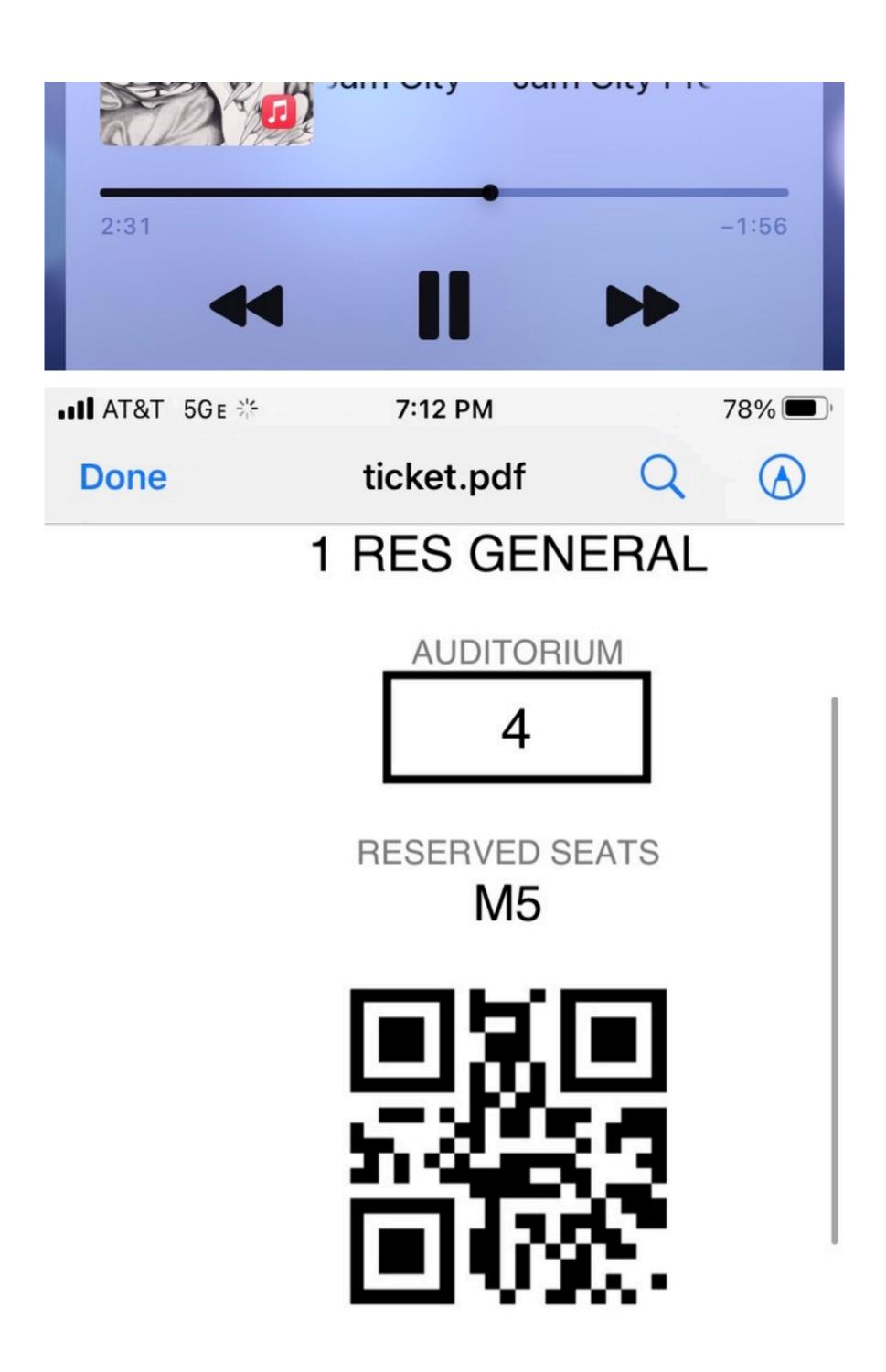








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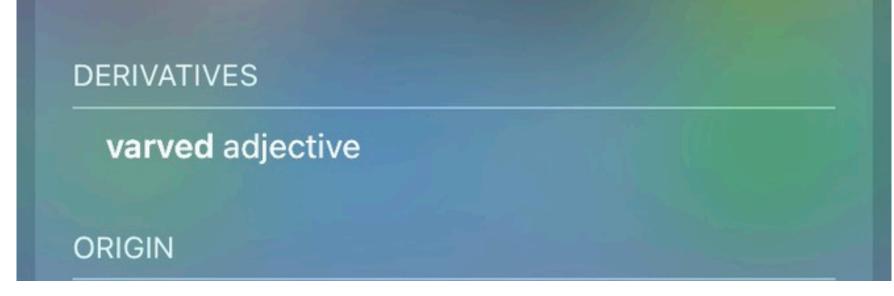
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varve | varv |

noun Geology

a pair of thin layers of clay and silt of contrasting color and texture that represent the deposit of a single year (summer and winter) in a lake. Such layers can be used to determine the chronology of glacial sediments.



early 20th century; from Swedish varv 'layer'. 45% 🔲 ■ AT&T LTE 5:36 PM Back Dictionary Cancel ad·um·brate | 'adəm,brāt, ə'dəm,brāt | verb [with object] formal report or represent in outline: they have

adumbrated the importance of education as a means of social transformation.

 indicate faintly: the walls were not more than adumbrated by the meager light.

 foreshadow or symbolize: what qualities in Christ are adumbrated by the vine? overshadow: her happy reminiscences were adumbrated by consciousness of something else.

DERIVATIVES

adumbration | ,adəm'brāSH(ə)n | noun adumbrative | ə'dəmbrətiv, 'adəm,brā- | adjective

ORIGIN

late 16th century: from Latin *adumbrat-*'shaded', from the verb *adumbrare*, from *ad-*'to' (as an intensifier) + *umbrare* 'cast a shadow' (from *umbra* 'shade').

