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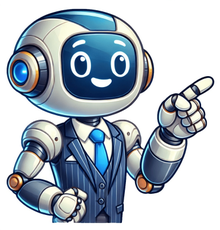

What could have been considered the beginning of a descent is now a potential turning pointthe turning point you are most equipped to take full advantage of.-20176Up until that point, Leah had followed traditional measures of success.-20176It is likely to be a critical turning point in one's life.-20176Instead of giving people practice, the gradual reduction likely gave them cravings (' ,) and withdrawal symptoms before they even reached quit day, which could be why fewer people in that group actually made it to that point.-20176However, as Amy Edmondson of Harvard points out, organisations increasingly use team as a verb rather than a noun: they form teams for specific purposes and then quickly disband them.-20176Great leaders recognize the weak signals or slight signs that point to big changes to come.-20176But is there a point where it reaches capacity?The answer is no, because brains are more sophisticated than that.-20176At some point, almost all of us will experience a period of radical professional change.-20176The study included healthy, educated adults who took standard tests of memory, reasoning and perception at the outset and at some point over the next seven years.-20166The combined effects of those trends and the political tensions they generate point to the breakdown of governments and societies.-20166After a point, countries can become so dangerous that food relief workers are no longer safe and their programs are halted.-20166However, he points out that many countries have not done so.-20166We are at a point where in much of the developed world the vast majority of young people grew up playing video games, and an increasingly high percentage of adults play these video games too, Werbach says.-201612If you have a sign in your yard declaring what setup you use, that'd point them in the right direction, though at that point, we're talking about a highly targeted, semi-sophisticated attack, and not the sort of forced-entry attack that makes up the majority of burglaries.-201612He'll need to be jamming you at this point, as a broken window or opened door would normally release the alarm.-201612Excessively skinny models have been a point of controversy for decades, and two researchers say a model's body mass should be a workplace health and safety issue.-201612The point is not to excuse or forget the crime.-201512The author's mother taught him a valuable lesson by pointing out lots of flaws in his seemingly perfect essay.-201512Perhaps the point of writing the flawless essay was not to give up, but to never willingly finish.-201512Do your contacts share your point of view on most subjects? If yes, it's time to shake things up.-201512But functioning fireplaces remain to this day a powerful selling point in a house or apartment.-20146students can switch to different discussions at any point-20136Kodak's decision to file for bankruptcyprotection is a sad, though not unexpected, turning point for a leading American corporation that pioneered consumer photography and dominated the film market for decades, but ultimately failed to adapt to the digital revolution-20136I say you only live once and we work hard and what's the point if you can't go on holiday.-201112But in recent years the capital's culinary () scene has developed to the point that it is now confident of its ability to please the tastes of any international visitor.-20116You are pointing out the errors he has committed.-20106For example, a Colombian who wants someone to approach him often signals with a hand movement in which all the fingers of one hand, cupped, point downward as they move rapidly back and forth.-20146Roberts cleverly pointed out that when you are first learning something, you are better off working alone than practicing with other people-201212Then you'll have to include that in your point.-20116Part of your point you knew before hand but part you discovered as you wrote-20116He can't find good examples to illustrate his point.-20116The writer's point of view often changes-20116No matter what the content of the message, its real point is, "I want you to know that I care about you.-201012Be business-like and stick to the point.-20106"We are at a point where in much of the developed world the vast majority of young people grew up playing video games, and an increasingly high percentage of adults play these video games too," Werbach says.201612 Section BAgain, the point is to listen hard while keeping the pen moving.201812 Section BAlthough economic research and previous survey findings have shown that career interruptions related to motherhood may make it harder for women to advance in their careers and compete for top executive jobs, relatively few adults in the recent survey poin20196 Section CAlthough Leslie perhaps paints a bit broadly in contending that most of us are unaware of how much we don't know, he's surely right to point out that the problem is growing: Google can give us the powerful illusion that all questions have definite answers201712 Section BBut is there a point where it reaches capacity?20176 Section CBut the point is the man was clocked-in at eight o'clock.201612 Section BCrews had the fire under control in about 45 minutes and managed to contain the fire to its point of origin.201812 Section AGraduation requirements specify the number of credits you must earn, the minimum grade point average you must achieve and the distribution of credits you must have from among different departments or fields of study.20166 Section CIf you have a sign in your yard declaring what setup you use, that'd point them in the right direction, though at that point, we're talking about a highly targeted, semi-sophisticated attack, and not the sort of forced-entry attack that makes up the major201612 Section BInstead of giving people practice, the gradual reduction likely gave them cravings and withdrawal symptoms before they even reached quit day, which could be why fewer people in that group actually made it to that point.20176 Section CInstead, topping the list of reasons, about four-in-ten Americans point to a double standard for women seeking to climb to the highest levels of either politics or business, where they have to do more than their male counterparts to prove themselves.20196 Section CMy notes may or may not be useful, but the point is that by writing down what Mr.Brown says, I can follow his line of thinking more easily.201812 Section BPerhaps the point of writing the flawless essay was not to give up, but to never willingly finish.201512 Section BRather, the point is to use the results of this study to open up meaningful dialogues on implicit gender bias, be it at a departmental level or an institutional level or even a discipline level.201712 Section CThat means that everyone will, at some point in their life, have to make a number of major reinvestments in their skills.20196 Section BThere is no point saying you run marathons, if you are going to be out of breath arriving at the interview on the second floor.20166 Section CWere obligated to deliver to that point on a daily basis.201912 Section BThese likely persistent forces, like the growth of shale (' ,) oil, point to a low for long scenario.-20176The consumer was ultimately to be mentioned as well, especially by the likes of Dorothy Shaver, who could point to the sales figures at Lord & Taylor.-20176London was a frequent starting point for Grand Tourists, and Paris a compulsory destination; many traveled to the Netherlands, some to Switzerland and Germany, and a very few adventurers to Spain, Greece, or Turkey.-20176Agreement on an international carbon-price floor would be a good starting point in that process.-20176They point to the growing curiosity of TV viewers.-20166One recent study attempted to calculate the extent of this ecological overshoot of the human economy, and found that we are using 1.2 Earth's-worth of environmental goods and servicesthe implication being that at some point the debt will be called in, and all those servicesthe things which the planet does for us for freewill grind to a halt.-20166Its big selling point is that nobody else will have it: You won't see this kitchen anywhere else in the world.-20166Brown and the Stockholm declaration were both attempting to point out.-20166These factors have converged to create an increasingly impossible situation with many employees overworking to the point of burnout.-201612Advanced batteries are moving out of specialized markets and creeping into the mainstream, signaling a tipping point for forward-looking technologies such as electric cars and rooftop solar panels.-201612And I want to look at these both from a financial and from a personnel point of view and to offer a few hopefully effective solutions.-201612So what factors, at the community level, do predict if poor children will move up the economic ladder as adults? What explains, for instance, why the Salt Lake City metro area is one of the 100 largest metropolitan areas most likely to lift the fortunes of the poor and the Atlanta metro area is one of the least likely?Harvard economist Raj Chetty has pointed to economic and racial segregation, community density, the size of a community's middle class, the quality of schools, community religiosity, and family structure, which he calls the single strongest correlate of upward mobility.-201512As lighting expert Howard Brandston points out, Generally, there are no bad light sources, only bad applications.-201512As Vaclav Smil points out.-201512All of those specialized bulbs led to the building of specialized light fixtures, from the desk lamp you study by, to the ugly but beloved hand-painted Chinese lamp you inherited from your grandmother, to the ceiling fixture in your closet, to the light in your oven or refrigerator, and to the light that the dentist points at you.-201512A century's worth of calculated name changes point to the fact that naming any group is a politically freighted exercise.-201512With money and careful planning, we can boost efficiency up to a point.-201512While fully 64% of all U.S. high school graduates attend college of some point in their life, just 30% of the comparable German population, 28% of the French, 20% of the British, and 37%of the Japanese proceed beyond high school.-201512"A comparison point is in the 1990s battles over encryption," said Kurt Opsahl, general counsel of the Electronic Frontier Foundation, a privacy watchdog group.201712 Section BA bystander named John Roulstone wrote a poem about the event, then, at some point, Hale herself seems to have helped write it.20186 Section AA century's worth of calculated name changes point to the fact that naming any group is a politically freighted exercise .201512 Section CAnyway, from that point on, I was scared.201712 Section AAs the report authors point out, even near-misses might lead to the "creation of a burdensome regulatory framework and affect the future disposition of science CubeSats.20196 Section BBut a recent study seems to point to the fact that when matter and anti-matter were first created, there were slightly more particles of matter, which allowed the universe we all live in to form?201812 Section ABut was there any point in the video that you thought was particularly interesting?201612 Section AChampions of this type of regenerative grazing also point to its animal welfare, climate and health benefits: Grass-fed animals live longer out of confinement.201912 Section BIn the US, studies have shown that doubling the size of a road can simply double the traffic, taking us back to the starting point.201912 Section AIt looks like itafter all, 2012 was the tipping point when more than half of Americans began owning smartphones.201912 Section BLondon was a frequent starting point for Grand Tourists, and Paris a compulsory destination; many traveled to the Netherlands,some to Switzerland and Germany, and a very few adventurers to Spain, Greece, or Turkey.20176 Section CMore than that, Appleand, in different ways, other tech companies, including Google, Facebook, Twitter and Microsofthave made their opposition to the government's claims a point of corporate pride.201712 Section BOne recent study attempted to calculate the extent of this "ecological overshoot of the human economy", and found that we are using 1.2 Earth's-worth of environmental goods and servicesthe implication being that at some point the debt will be called in, 20166 Section BPerhaps a lot of them don't realize how well we're doing, because we don't make a point of publicizing.201612 Section AResearchers also point to the time sink that is involved in preparing data for others to view.201712 Section BSo we make a point of never publicizing of the amount of money we make.201612 Section ASome people are too subordinate to others' opinions, too focused on decision consensus, too silent about their own point of view, too agreeable to take things on when they don't have time or energy.201912 Section CThe consumer was ultimately to be mentioned as well, especially by the likes of Dorothy Shaver, who could point to the sales figures at Lord&Taylor.20176 Section CThe liquid is maintained above its melting point until steam is required, at which point the liquid is allowed to turn back into a solid, releasing its stored energy.201812 Section CThe year when most Americans began using smartphones was identified as a turning point in young Americans level of happiness.201912 Section BThese factors have converged to create an increasingly impossible situation with many employees overworking to the point of burnout.201612 Section BThese likely persistent forces, like the growth of shale oil, point to a "low for long" scenario.20176 Section BThis time around, Twenge and her team make a point of saying that they are not trying to establish causes as such, but that they are assessing the plausibility of potential causes.201912 Section BUnfortunately, pieces of science journalism can also oversimplify and generalize their subject material to the point that the basic information conveyed is obscured or at worst, obviously wrong.201812 Section CUsually a farmer will get to the point where financially, what they're doing is not working.201912 Section BWhereas local collaborations sometimes persist past the point of usefulness because of social or academic obligations, international ones can be cultivated and dropped more freely.20196 Section CA line graph looks similar to a bar graph, but instead of bars, it plots points and connects them with a line.2015 B And if you have your lecture notes or the article in hand, you and the professor will be able to examine specific points that are confusing to you, rather than just talking in a general way about the contents.2015 And if you're upset about that, then what's the point?2015 At one point, huge piles of snow blocked his way.2016 At some point in all of our lives, we'll have our trust tested or violated.20151 At this point, when all the children were willing to share their experiences, I began to learn how to teach.2015 Athens reached the point when the freedom she really wanted was freedom from responsibility.2015 D Beyond a certain point, though, further stress will only lead to exhaustion, illness and finally a breakdown.2016 B But now, with the combination of a better price point and a generally fresher product, they can stay in business.2018 C Captions usually summarize the author's main point as well.2015 B Children typically change rules to find a point where their game is similar to the actual sport but still allows for play at their level.2015 Documenting the Thangmi language and culture is just a starting point for Turin, who seeks to include other languages and oral traditions across the himalayan reaches of India, Nepal, Bhutan, and China.20141 D For football and basketball, adding talented players to a team proves a good method, but only up to the point where 70% of the players are top talent; above that level, the team's performance begins to decline.2019 Friedman points out that the green economy is a chance to keep American strength.2018 C From that point Shackleton wanted to force a passage by dog sled across the continent.20162 D From the governments' point of view, a primary goal of laws requiring extended producer responsibility is to transfer both the cost and the physical responsibility of waste management from the government and tax-payers back to the producers.2015 B From the teacher's point of view, children should be left to decide what to read and how to read.2015 A Getting to the top was definitely the high point.2015 Half of all college students change their major at some point.2015 Here are some important points that you may find helpful.201610 I then made it a point to attend those meetings and learn all I could.20171 If a basketball star is, for example, trying to gain a high personal point total, he may take a shot himself when it would be better to pass the ball to a teammate, affecting the team's performance.2019 If you don't do this, I will take away points from your grade.20172 In order not to be heard, she pointed her finger upwards to signal that someone was moving about upstairs.2015 Instead of introducing scientific theories, he tells a story, within which he tries to make his points, perhaps in order to keep the reader's attention.2015 E It does point out that many parents still limit electronic reading, mainly due to concerns about increased screen time.20182 C It was a cold March day in high point, north Carolina.2017 A Make a point, and make it safe for others to do the same.20193 Many of the participants pointed to very specific elements in the play that they felt to be related.2015 C One can never be sure that it is not on the point of breaking out into action only sure that it will do so sometime.2015 D Over the years, there have been a number of different techniques to help designers approach this important point.2018I Papa would listen carefully and was ready with some comment, always to the point.2015 B Points were awarded for part-time jobs, housework, effort in school, and ability to deal with problems.2016 C Prevention is key, scientists says because once ecosystems pass their tipping point, it is remarkably difficult for them to return.2019 C The intelligent transport team at newcastle university have turned an electric car into a mobile laboratory named "drivelab" in order to understand the challenges faced by older drivers and to discover where the key stress points are.20173 D The low point of the sheet must be centered directly over, and no more than three inches above, the cup.20171 D The story came to its turning point when Joe fell ill in 2007.2015 D Their victory in America was still remembered as a major turning point in the history of Rock and Roll.2019 Then I got to the point where I was staying up really late at night to get my work done.2018 This is how much temperatures have risen since the industrial age began, putting US 40% of the way to the 2 point.2016 B This is usually interpreted as a sign that today's parents are trying to manage their children's lives past the point where this behavior is appropriate.2015 D To read a line graph, it's important to focus on the points of intersection rather than the line segments between the points.2015 B Up to a certain point, the more stress you are under, the better your performance will be.2016 B What the people wanted was a government which would provide a comfortable life for them; and with this as the primary object, ideas of freedom and self-reliance and responsibility were neglected to the point of disappearing.2015 D Wilson first worked as a driver through a student-support programme of the non-profit organization, on point for college.2019 You must keep these points in mind while setting your goals.20192 We have no land ethic yet, but we have at least drawn nearer the point of admitting that birds should continue as a matter of intrinsic right,regardless of the presence or absence of economic advantage to us.-2010It is difficult to the point of impossibility for the average reader under the age of forty to imagine a time when high-quality arts criticism could be found in most big-city newspapers.-2010In his book The Tipping Point,Malcolm Aladuell argues that social epidemics are driven in large part by the acting of a tiny minority of special individuals,often called influentials,who are unusually informed,persuasive,or well-connected.-2010You can, Mr.Menand points out, become a lawyer in three years and a medical doctor in four.-2011Devoted concertgoers who reply that recordings are no substitute for live performance are missing the point.-2011Objective knowledge is the goal, not the starting point.-2012Mark Baldassare of the Public Policy Institute of California points out that much of the states budget is patrolled by unions.-2012John Donahue at Harvards Kennedy School points out that the norms of culture in Western civil services suit those who want to stay put but is bad for high achievers.-2012But had Entergy kept its word, that debate would be beside the point.-2012One of these urges had to do with creating a state of peace in the midst of turbulence, a still point of the turning world, to borrow a phrase from T.-2013DNT does not seem an obviously huge selling point for windows 8-though the firm has compared some of its other products favourably with Google's on that count before.-2013They often include a certain amount of digging to test for buried materials at selected points across a landscape.-2014As Nature has pointed out before, there are some legitimate concerns about how science prizesboth new and oldare distributed.-2014This is hacking on an industrial scale ,as was acknowledged by Glenn Mulcaire, the man hired by the News of the World in 2001 to be the point person for phone hacking.-2015Ideally, different kinds of reading inform each other, and act as useful reference points for and counterbalances to one another.-2015Driving her point home, she continued: Its increasingly apparent that the absence of purpose, of a moral language within government, media or business could become one of the most dangerous foals for capitalism and freedom.-2015The point of a style upgrade isnt to become more vain or to spend more time passing over what to wear.-2016Optimists point out that technological upheaval has benefited workers in the past.-2018If it clears the House, this measure would still have to get through the Senate where someone is bound to point out that it amounts to the bare, bare minimum necessary to keep the Postal Service afloat, not comprehensive reform.-2018A pair of bills sponsored by Massachusetts state Senator Jason Lewis and House Speaker Pro Tempore Patricia Haddad, to ensure "gender parity" on boards and commissions, provide a case in point.2020 Section As Hagel notes, Brynjolfsson and McAfee indeed touched on this point in their book.2014 Section At any given point, I should have deep work scheduled for roughly the next month.2018 Section But the headlong push into bachelor's degrees for alland the subtle devaluing of anything lessmisses an important point: That's not the only thing the American economy needs.2018 Section But this distinction misses the point that it is processing and aggregation, not the mere possession of bits, that gives the data value.2018 Section Davidson's article is one of a number of pieces that have recently appeared making the point that the reason we have such stubbornly high unemployment and declining middle-class incomes today is largely because of the big drop in demand because of the Gre2013 Section Grade inflationthe gradual increase in average GPAs gradepoint averages over the past few decadesis often considered a product of a consumer era in higher education, in which students are treated like customers to be pleased.2019 Section Happiness is not a point future and not a moment from the past, but a mindset that can be designed into the present.2015 Section If it clears the House, this measure would still have to get through the Senate-where someone is bound to point out that it amounts to the bare, bare minimum necessary to keep the Postal Service afloat, not comprehensive reform.2018 Section In his book The tipping Point, Malcolm Gladwell argues that "social epidemics" are driven in large part by the actions of a tiny minority of special individuals, often called influentials, who are unusually informed, persuasive, or well-connected.2010 Section That might seem rather an obscure point, but it sets the tone for an exhibition that contains a lot of black-and-white photographs and relatively few natural objects.2014 Section The point of a style upgrade isn't to become more vain or to spend more time fussing over what to wear.2016 Section This aversion to arguments is common, but it depends on a mistaken view of arguments that causes profound problems for our personal and social lives- and in many ways misses the point of arguing in the first place.2020 Section This is hacking on an industrial scale, as was acknowledged by Glenn Mulcaire, the man hired by the News of the World in 2001 to be the point person for phone hacking.2015 Section When you meet a person for the first time, make an effort to find the things which you and that person have in common so that you can build the conversation from that point.2018 Section While the statement is vague, it represents one starting point.2020 Section Young and old converge on one key point: Overwhelming majorities of both groups said they believe it is harder for young people today to get started in life than it was for earlier generations.2016 Section We take pride in being your trusted partner on your journey to optimal health. Our General Practice (GP) services offer compassionate and comprehensive care, addressing a wide range of health needs. From routine check-ups to personalized treatment plans, our team of experienced medical professionals is dedicated to ensuring your well-being.a sharp or tapering end, as of a dagger.a projecting part of anything.A point of land juts into the bay.a tapering extremity.the points of the fingers.something having a sharp or tapering end.a pointed tool or instrument, as an etching needle.a stone implement with a tapering end found in some Middle and Upper Paleolithic and Mesolithic cultures and used primarily for hunting.a mark made with or as if with the sharp end of something.Her sharp heels left points in the carpet.any mark of punctuation, especially a period.decimal point.Numerically, three point thirty-six is written as 3.36, which is only slightly greater in value than three and a third.Phonetics.a diacritic indicating a vowel or other modification of sound.one of the embossed dots used in certain systems of writing and printing for the blind.something that has position but not extension, as the intersection of two lines.a place of which the position alone is considered; spot.We're leaving for Chicago and points west.any definite position, as in a scale, course, etc..(in acupuncture) a particular spot on the body at which a needle may be inserted, as to relieve pain.Navigation.any of 32 separate horizontal directions, 11 15 apart, as indicated on the card of a compass or gauged with reference to the heading of a vessel.Also called point of sailing.Nautical.the bearing of a sailing vessel, considered with relation to the direction of the wind.a degree or stage.frankness to the point of insult.a particular instant of time.It was at that point that I told him he'd said enough.a critical position in a course of affairs.Morale had reached a low point.a decisive state of circumstances.He reached the point where he could no longer pay his debts.the important or essential thing.the salient feature of a story, epigram, joke, etc..a particular aim, end, or purpose.a hint or suggestion.a single or separate article or item, as in an extended whole; a detail or particular.the fine points of a contract.an individual part or element of something.noble points in her character.a distinguishing mark or quality, especially one of an animal, used as a standard in stockbreeding, judging, etc.points, the external features of an animal, especially a horse or dog, that make up its conformation.Besides the withers, pastern, and barrel, how many points of the horse can you identify?a single unit, as in counting.a unit of count in the score of a game.Our team won by five points.(in craps) the number that must be thrown to win but not including 7 or 11 on the first roll.Ice Hockey.either of two positions, to the right or left of the goal, to which an attacking defenseman is assigned, usually in the execution of a power play, to help keep the puck in the attacking zone.Basketball.a position in the front court, usually taken by the guard in charge of setting up the team's offense.Cricket.the position of the fielder who plays a short distance in front of and to the offside of the batsman.the fielder playing this position.Chiefly Boxing.the end or tip (of the chin).Hunting.the action of a hunting dog that indicates the presence and location of game by standing rigid and directing its head toward the game.the position taken by a hunting dog in pointing game.a branch of an antler of a deer.Sports.a cross-country run.one of the narrow tapering spaces marked on a backgammon board.Education.a single credit, usually corresponding to an hour's class work per week for one semester.Electricity.Also called breaker point.either of a pair of contacts tipped with tungsten or platinum that make or break current flow in a distributor, as in an automobile.British.an outlet or socket.Commerce.a unit of price quotation, as in the U.S., one dollar in stock transactions, one hundredth of a cent in cotton and coffee, or one cent in oil, grain, pork, etc..The price of the stock went up two points today.(especially in motion pictures) a percentage point, usually of the gross profits, granted to someone who agrees to invest or otherwise participate in a business project.The star of the movie received a million dollar guarantee and five points.any of various units used to award credit, benefits, or penalties: Earn points every time you use the credit card at restaurants.You will get points on your license for certain traffic violations.Earn points every time you use the credit card at restaurants.one percent of the face value of a loan, especially a mortgage loan, added on as a placement fee or a service charge and paid in advance or upon closing of the loan.Jewelry.a unit of weight equal to 1/100 (.01) of a carat.Military.a patrol or reconnaissance unit that goes ahead of the advance party of an advance guard, or follows the rear party of the rear guard.the stroke in bayonet drill or combat.Printing.a unit of type measurement in the U.S. and U.K. equal to 1/72 inch, or 1/12 pica.Also called press-point.(in a press) one of several metal prongs for perforating the sheet so that it will be in register when the reverse is printed.a unit of measure of paper or card thickness, equal to 0.001 inch.Also called vaccine point.Medicine/Medical.(in historical use) a thin, pointed, vaccine-coated piece of bone or the like, for use in vaccinating.point lace.any lace made by hand.Heraldry.one of the pendent parts of a label.Railroads.the vertex of the angle formed at a frog by two rails; the intersection of gauge lines in a switch or frog.British.a tapering movable rail, as in a railroad switch.(in the game of go) any place where lines intersect or meet.act of pointing.Archaic.a tagged ribbon or cord, formerly much used in dress, as for tying or fastening parts.Obsolete.an end or conclusion.Obsolete.a pointed weapon, as a dagger.Obsolete.a condition, situation, or plight.to be feeling in good point.to direct (the finger, a weapon, the attention, etc.) at, to, or upon something.The witness pointed her finger at the defendant, and said in a firm voice, "That's him, the man who took my purse."to indicate the presence or position of (usually followed byout).to point out an object in the sky.to direct attention to (usually followed byout).to point out the advantages of a proposal.to furnish with a point or points; sharpen.to mark with one or more points, dots, or the like.Sculpture.to transfer measurements of depth from a clay, wax, or plaster model to (a block of stone) by means of an apparatus that drills holes to the required depth prior to carving.to punctuate, as writing.Phonetics.to mark (letters) with points.to separate (figures) by dots or points (usually followed byoff).Hunting.(of a hunting dog) to indicate the presence and location of (game) by standing rigid and facing toward the game.Masonry.to fill the joints of (brickwork, stonework, etc.) with mortar or cement treated in various ways with tools after application.to dress the surface of (a stone) with a pointed tool.to dress (a stone) with a point.Metalworking.to narrow the end of (a rod) for passing through the dies of a drawbench.to narrow the end of (a tube) over the head of a pin that is gripped to pull the tube through the dies of a drawbench.to indicate position or direction, as with the finger.She pointed to where she wanted the sofa to go.to direct the mind or thought in some direction; call attention to.Everything points to his guilt.to aim.The police officer pointed at the speeding car, turned on his lights and siren, and set off in pursuit.to have a tendency toward something.Economic conditions point to further inflation.to have a specified direction.to face in a particular direction, as a building.Hunting.(of a hunting dog) to point game.Nautical.to sail close to the wind.(of an abscess) to come to a head.to give greater or added force to.to point up the necessity for caution.a dot or tiny marka location, spot, or positionary dot or mark used in writing or printing, such as a decimal point or a full stopshort for vowel pointthe sharp tapered end of a pin, knife, etca pin, needle, or other object having such a pointmathsa geometric element having no dimensions and whose position in space is located by means of its coordinatesa locationa promontory, usually smaller than a capea specific condition or degreea momentat that point he left the rooman important or fundamental reason, aim, etcthe point of this exercise is to train new teachersan essential element or thesis in an argumentyou've made your pointI take your pointa suggestion or tipa detail or iteman important or outstanding characteristic, physical attribute, etca distinctive characteristic or quality of an animal, esp one used as a standard in judging livestock(often plural) any of the extremities, such as the tail, ears, or feet, of a domestic animalballet (often plural) the tip of the toesa single unit for measuring or counting, as in the scoring of a gameAustralian rules football an informal name for behindprinting a unit of measurement equal to one twelfth of a pica, or approximately 0.01384 inch. 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The intersection of two lines is a point.In geometry, a location having no dimension no length, height, or width and identified by at least one coordinate.multipoint adjectiveunderpoint verb (used without object)Origin of point1First recorded in 11751225; Middle English noun point(e) ; partly from Old French point dot, mark, place, moment, from Latin pnctum, noun use of neuter past participle of pungere to prick, stab; partly from Old French pointe sharp end, from Medieval Latin pncta, noun use of Latin feminine past participle of pungere; the Middle English verb developed from the noun. pungentOrigin of point1C13: from Old French: spot, from Latin punctum a point, from pungere to pierce; also influenced by Old French pointe pointed end, from Latin pungereIdiomsin point of, as regards; in reference to.in point of fact.on point, in the lead position of an advancing military patrol.a soldier on point. relevant; directly applicable.His response was pretty much on point. excellent; perfect.The music and lyrics are on point.to the point, pertinent; fitting.The reply was short and to the point.in point, that is pertinent; applicable.a case in point.at this point in time, now; at this precise moment in history.At this point in time the president believes peace has been achieved.at / on / upon the point of, on the verge of; close to.on the point of death.make a point of, to regard as important; insist on.She made a point of complimenting her friend's apartment.make points with, to curry favor with: Also make Brownie points with.to make points with one's boss.strain / stretch a point, to depart from the usual procedure or rule because of special circumstances; make a concession or exception.Though the position required three years of previous experience, and he had only two, they stretched a point because of his outstanding record.Examples have not been reviewed.He has hit the vast majority to this point.I asked a government minister how things had come to this point so fast.Uncertainty about the decorated former Manchester United, Real Madrid and Netherlands striker's position has dragged on alongside off-field concerns about a potential points penalty for the club.Bournemouth breezed past their top-flight record points total in April and managed to finish in the top half of the Premier League for the second time in their history.The debate over whether Archer should have played again for Sussex is a moot point.datedegreeedgeextentlimitmomentpositiontimeDefinitions and idiom definitions from Dictionary.com Unabridged, based on the Random House Unabridged Dictionary, Random House, Inc. 2023Idioms from The American Heritage Idioms Dictionary copyright 2002, 2001, 1995 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company.poinsettiapoint afterBrowse#aabbccddeeffgghhiijjkkllmmnnooppqqrrsttuuvvwwxxyyzzAboutCareersContact usCookies, terms, & privacyHelpFollow usGet the Word of the Day every day! 2025 Dictionary.com, LLC 1 b : the most important essential in a discussion or matter missed the whole point of the joke 2 obsolete : physical condition 3 : an end or object to be achieved : purpose did not see what point there was in continuing the discussion 4 a : a geometric element that has zero dimensions and a location determinable by an ordered set of coordinates 5 a : the terminal usually sharp or narrowly rounded part of something : tip 6 a : a projecting usually tapering piece of land or a sharp prominence d : the head of the bow of a stringed instrument 7 : a short musical phrase especially : a phrase in contrapuntal music 8 9 : a lace for tying parts of a garment together used especially in the 16th and 17th centuries 10 : one of usually 11 divisions of a heraldic shield that determines the position of a charge 11 a : one of the 32 equidistant spots of a compass card for indicating direction b : the difference of 11/ degrees between two such successive points c : a direction indicated by a compass point from all points of the compass 12 : a small detachment ahead of an advance guard or behind a rear guard 13 b : lace made with a bobbin 14 : one of 12 spaces marked off on each side of a backgammon board 15 b : a unit of academic credit d : a unit of about / inch used especially to measure the size of type 16 : the action of pointing: such as a : the rigidly intent attitude of a hunting dog marking game for a gunner b : the action in dancing of extending one leg and arching the foot so that only the tips of the toes touch the floor 17 : a position of a player in various games (such as lacrosse) also : the player of such a position 18 : a number thrown on the first roll of the dice in craps which the player attempts to repeat before throwing a seven compare missout, pass sense 13 19 : credit accruing from creating a good impression scored points for hard work From Middle English poynt, from Old French pointm (dot; minute amount), from Latin pnctum (a hole punched in; a point, puncture), substantive use of pnctusm, perfect passive participle of pung (I prick, punch) (ultimately from Proto-Indo-European *pew- (prick, punch)); alternatively, from Old French pointef (sharp tip), from Latin pnctaf (past participle). Mostly displaced native Middle English ord (point), from Old English ord (point). Doublet of pointe, ponto, puncto, punctum, punt, and punto. point (countable and uncountable, plural points)A small dot or mark.Something tiny, as a pinprick; a very small mark. [from 15th c.]The stars showed as tiny points of yellow light.A full stop or other terminal punctuation mark. [from 14th c.]1735, Alexander Pope, The Prologue to the Satires:Commas and points they set exactly right.(mathematics) A decimal point (now especially when reading decimal fractions aloud). [from 18th c.]10.5 is "ten point five", or ten and a half.0.375 cm is nought point three seven five of a centimeter.Each of the marks or strokes written above letters, especially in Semitic languages, to indicate vowels, stress etc. [from 17th c.](music) A dot or mark used to designate certain tones or time. In ancient music, it distinguished or characterized certain tones or styles (points of perfection, of augmentation, etc.). In modern music, it is placed on the right of a note to raise its value, or prolong its time, by one half.(by extension) A note; a tune.1826, [Walter Scott], Woodstock; Or, The Cavalier.[], volume (please specify |volume=I to III), Edinburgh: [] [James Ballantyne and Co.] for Archibald Constable and Co.; London: Longman, Rees, Orme, Brown, and Green, OCLC:Sound the trumpet not a levant, or a flourish, but a point of war.(mathematics, sciences) A zero-dimensional mathematical object representing a location in one or more dimensions; something considered to have position but no magnitude or direction. [from 14th c.]A small discrete division or individual feature of something.An individual element in a larger whole; a particular detail, thought, or quality. [from 13th c.]The Congress debated the finer points of the bill.A particular moment in an event or occurrence; a juncture. [from 13th c.]There comes a point in a marathon when some people give up.At this point in the meeting, I'd like to propose a new item for the agenda.(archaic) Condition, state. [from 13th c.]She was not feeling in good point.A topic of discussion or debate; a proposition; a count [from 14th c.]I made the point that we all had an interest to protect.(US, slang, dated) An item of private information; a hint; a tip; a report. A focus of conversation or consideration; the main idea.The point is that we should stay together, whatever happens.A purpose or objective, which makes something meaningful. [from 14th c.]Since the decision has already been made, I see little point in further discussion.2023, What's the Point in Life, in Killjoy, performed by Coach Party:We're all gonna dieWhat's the point in lifeWhat's the point in life if we all die?(obsolete) The smallest quantity of something; a jot, a whit. [14th17th c.]1590, Edmund Spenser, The Faerie Queene, I.ii:full large of limbe and euery ioint / He was, and cared not for God or man a point.(obsolete) A tiny amount of time; a moment. [14th17th c.]1599, John Davies, Of the Soule of Man and the Immortalitie Thereof, in Nosce Teipsum:When time's first point begun / Made he all souls.A specific location or place, seen as a spatial position. [from 14th c.]We should meet at a pre-arranged point.A distinguishing quality or characteristic. [from 15th c.]Logic isn't my strong point.(in the plural, dated) The chief or excellent features.the points of a horse1931, Arnold Bennett, The Night Visitor and Other Stories, page 290:Knowledge was always useful, and he had frequently heard the words 'Great Portland Street' on the lips of his son, who regularly perused all the twelve automobilistic papers, and who was apparently the most learned pundit and inclusive encyclopdia ever created on the subject of petrol-driven vehicles, their prices, and their innumerable points.(usually in the plural) An area of contrasting colour on an animal, especially a dog; a marking. [from 19th c.]The point color of that cat was a deep, rich sable.(now only in phrases) A tenth; formerly also a twelfth. [from 17th c.]Possession is nine points of the law.Ellipsis of percentage point.2013, Louise Levison, Filmmakers and Financing: Business Plans for Independents, page 67:We have yet to touch on the idea of stars and directors receiving gross points, which is a percentage of the studio's gross dollar (e.g., the $5.00 studio share of the total box office dollar in Table 4.1). Even if the points are paid on "first dollar," the reference is only to studio share.(sports, video games, board games) A unit of scoring in a game or competition. [from 18th c.]The one with the most points will win the game.(video games, board games) A unit of various numerical parameters used in a game, e.g. health, experience, stamina, mana.This attack deals 320 points of damage.Defeating the boss grants 60 experience points.(economics) A unit used to express differences in prices of stocks and shares. [from 19th c.] (typography) a unit of measure equal to 1/12 of a pica, or approximately 1/72 of an inch (exactly 1/72 of an inch in the digital era). [from 19th c.](UK) An electric power socket. [from 20th c.](navigation, nautical) A unit of bearing equal to one thirty-second of a circle, i.e. 11.25.Ship ahoy, three points off the starboard bow!(UK) A unit of measure for rain, equal to 0.254 mm or 0.01 of an inch.(automotive, chiefly in the plural) Either of the two metal surfaces in a distributor which close or open to allow or prevent the flow of current through the ignition coil. There is usually a moving point, pushed by the distributor cam, and a fixed point, and they are built together as a unit.A sharp extremity.The sharp tip of an object. [from 14th c.]Cut the skin with the point of the knife.c. 15871588, [Christopher Marlowe], Tamburlaine the Great. [] The First Part[], 2nd edition, part

interval of 1115 between any two adjacent markings.13. a. A distinct condition or degree: finally reached the point of exhaustion.b. The interval of time immediately before a given occurrence; the verge: on the point of resignation; at the point of death.14. A specific moment in time: At this point, we are ready to proceed.15. An objective or purpose to be reached or achieved, or one that is worth reaching or achieving: What is the point of discussing this issue further?16. The major idea or essential part of a concept or narrative: You have missed the whole point of the novel.17. A significant, outstanding, or effective idea, argument, or suggestion: Your point is well taken.18. A separate, distinguishing item or element; a detail: Diplomacy is certainly not one of his strong points. Your weak point is your constant need for approval.19. A quality or characteristic that is important or distinctive, especially a standard characteristic used to judge an animal.20. A single unit, as in counting, rating, or measuring.21. a. A unit of academic credit usually equal to one hour of class work per week during one semester.b. A numerical unit of academic achievement equal to a letter grade.22. Sports & Games A unit of scoring or counting.23. a. A unit equal to one dollar, used to quote or state variations in the current prices of stocks or commodities.b. A unit equal to one percent, used to quote or state interest rates or shares in gross profits.24. One percent of the total principal of a loan, paid up front to the lender and considered separately from the interest.25. Music A phrase, such as a fugue subject, in contrapuntal music.26. Printing A unit of type size equal to 0.01384 inch, or approximately 1/72 of an inch.27. A jeweler's unit of weight equal to 2 milligrams or 0.01 carat.28. a. The act or an instance of pointing.b. The stiff and attentive stance taken by a hunting dog.29. a. A reconnaissance or patrol unit that moves ahead of an advance party or guard, or that follows a rear guard.b. The position occupied by such a unit or guard: A team of Rangers were walking point at the outset of the operation.30. Sports a. Either of two positions in ice hockey just inside the offensive zone near the boards, usually assumed by defenders attempting to keep the puck in the offensive zone.b. Basketball A position in the forecourt beyond the top of the key, usually taken by the point guard.c. In women's lacrosse, a defensive player who marks the opponent playing nearest to the goal (the first home).31. a. An electrical contact, especially one in the distributor of an automobile engine.b. Chiefly British An electrical socket or outlet.32. points The extremities of an animal, such as a cat or horse, especially when they differ in color from the rest of the coat.33. a. A movable rail, tapered at the end, such as that used in a railroad switch.b. 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See under decimal fraction. 7. a pointed tool or instrument, as an etching needle. 8. any of 32 separate horizontal directions on a compass, 11 15~ apart. 9. a degree or stage: frankness to the point of insult. 10. a particular instant of time. 11. a critical position in a course of affairs. 12. the important or essential thing: the point of the matter. 13. an individual part or element of something: noble points in her character. 14. a distinguishing mark or quality of an animal, used as a standard in stockbreeding, judging, etc. 15. a diacritic, as a dot or line, indicating a vowel or modification of a sound in a writing system. 16. a stone implement with a tapering end found in some Middle and Upper Paleolithic and Mesolithic industries, used primarily for hunting. 17. points, a. the extremities of an animal, esp. a horse, dog, or cat. b. markings on the extremities of an animal, as on the ears, feet, and tail, that contrast in color with the rest of the body. 18. points, Brit. a railroad switch. 19. a unit of count in the score of a game. 20. 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'point'A point is something you say that expresses an idea, opinion, or fact.That's a very good point.I want to make a quick point about safety.A point is also an aspect or detail of something, or a part of a person's character.The two books have many points in common.One of his best points is his confidence.2. 'the point'The point is the most important fact in a situation.The point is that everyone is welcome to join.I'll come straight to the point. You didn't get the job.The point of doing something is the reason for doing it.What was the point of asking him when you knew he'd say no?I don't see the point of learning all this boring stuff.3. 'no point'If you say that there is no point in doing something, you mean that it has no purpose or will not achieve anything.There's no point in talking to you if you won't listen.There was not much point in thinking about it.Be Careful!Don't say 'there is no point to do' something or 'it is no point in doing' something.4. 'full stop'Don't refer to the punctuation mark (.) which comes at the end of a sentence as a 'point'. In British English, it is called a full stop. In American English, it is called a period.Collins COBUILD English Usage HarperCollins Publishers 1992, 2004, 2011, 2012Past participle: pointedGerund: pointingImperativePresentPreteritePresent ContinuousPresent PerfectPast ContinuousPast PerfectFutureFuture PerfectFuture ContinuousPresent Perfect ContinuousFuture Perfect ContinuousPast Perfect ContinuousConditionalPast ConditionalCollins English Verb Tables HarperCollins Publishers 2011A unit of length, used especially by printers, approximately equal to 172 in.Dictionary of Unfamiliar Words by Diagram Group Copyright 2008 by Diagram Visual Information Limited Noun1.point - a geometric element that has position but no extension; "a point is defined by its coordinates"attracter, attractor - (physics) a point in the ideal multidimensional phase space that is used to describe a system toward which the system tends to evolve regardless of the starting conditions of the systemcomponent, element, factor, ingredient, constituent - an abstract part of something; "jealousy was a component of his character"; "two constituents of a musical composition are melody and harmony"; "the grammatical elements of a sentence"; "a key factor in her success"; "humor: an effective ingredient of a speech"intercept - the point at which a line intersects a coordinate axis2.point - the precise location of something; a spatially limited location; "she walked to a point where she could survey the whole street"location - a point or extent in spacepunctum - (anatomy) a point or small areaMcBurney's point - a point one third of the way along a line drawn from the hip to the umbilicus; the point of maximum sensitivity in acute appendicitisnode - (physics) the point of minimum displacement in a periodic systemantinode - (physics) the point of maximum displacement in a periodic systemorigin, source, root, rootage, beginning - the place where something begins, where it springs into being; "the Italian beginning of the Renaissance"; "Jupiter was the origin of the radiation"; "Pittsburgh is the source of the Ohio River"; "communism's Russian root"celestial point - a point in the heavens (on the celestial sphere)midpoint, centre, center - a point equidistant from the ends of a line or the extremities of a figurecrinion, trichion - point where the hairline meets the midpoint of the foreheadchokepoint - a point of congestion or blockage; "the bridge is always a chokepoint at rush hour"corner - the point where two lines meet or intersect; "the corners of a rectangle"crossing - a point where two lines (paths or arcs etc.) intersectfocus - a fixed reference point on the concave side of a conic sectiongeographic point, geographical point - a point on the surface of the Earthground zero - the point of detonation (or above or below) of a nuclear weaponhot spot, hotspot - a point of relatively intense heat or radiationmidair - some point in the air; above ground level; "the planes collided in midair"abutment - point of contact between two objects or partsposition, place - the particular portion of space occupied by something; "he put the lamp back in its place"position - the appropriate or customary location; "the cars were in position"pressure point - any of several points on the body where the pulse can be felt and where pressure on an underlying artery will control bleeding from that artery at a more distal pointcorner - the point where three areas or surfaces meet or intersect; "the corners of a cube"place, spot, topographic point - a point located with respect to surface features of some region; "this is a nice place for a picnic"; "a bright spot on a planet"vanishing point - the point beyond which something disappears or ceases to existfocal point, focus - a point of convergence of light (or other radiation) or a point from which it divergeshilum - the scar on certain seeds marking its point of attachment to the funiclenidus, focal point, focus - a central point or locus of an infection in an organism; "the focus of infection"3.point - a brief version of the essential meaning of something; "get to the point"; "he missed the point of the joke"; "life has lost its point"meaning, signification, import, significance - the message that is intended or expressed or signified; "what is the meaning of this sentence"; "the significance of a red traffic light"; "the signification of Chinese characters"; "the import of his announcement was ambiguous"bottom line - the decisive pointcrux of the matter, crux - the most important pointrallying point - a point or principle on which scattered or opposing groups can come togethertalking point - an especially persuasive point helping to support an argument or discussion4.point - an isolated fact that is considered separately from the whole; "several of the details are similar"; "a point of information"fact - a piece of information about circumstances that exist or events that have occurred; "first you must collect all the facts of the case"minutia - a small or minor detail; "he had memorized the many minutiae of the legal code"regard, respect - (usually preceded by `in') a detail or point; "it differs in that respect"sticking point - a point at which an impasse arises in progress toward an agreement or a goal5.point - a specific identifiable position in a continuum or series or especially in a process; "a remarkable degree of frankness"; "at what stage are the social sciences?"state - the way something is with respect to its main attributes; "the current state of knowledge"; "his state of health"; "in a weak financial state"ladder - ascending stages by which somebody or something can progress; "he climbed the career ladder"acme, meridian, summit, tiptop, superlative, elevation, height, pinnacle, peak, top - the highest level or degree attainable; the highest stage of development; "his landscapes were deemed the acme of beauty"; "the artist's gifts are at their acme"; "at the height of her career"; "the peak of perfection"; "summer was at its peak"; "...catapulted Einstein to the pinnacle of fame"; "the summit of his ambition"; "so many highest superlatives achieved by man"; "at the top of his profession"extent - the point or degree to which something extends; "the extent of the damage"; "the full extent of the law"; "to a certain extent she was right"resultant, end point - the final point in a processstandard of life, standard of living - a level of material comfort in terms of goods and services available to someone or some group; "they enjoyed the highest standard of living in the country"; "the lower the standard of living the easier it is to introduce an autocratic production system"plane - a level of existence or development; "he lived on a worldly plane"state of the art - the highest degree of development of an art or technique at a particular time; "the state of the art in space travel"ultimacy, ultimateness - the state or degree of being ultimate; the final or most extreme in degree or size or time or distance, "the ultimacy of these social values"quickening - the stage of pregnancy at which the mother first feels the movements of the fetus6.point - an instant of time; "at that point I had to leave"distance - a remote point in time; "if that happens it will be at some distance in the future"; "at a distance of ten years he had forgotten many of the details"particular date, date - a particular but unspecified point in time; "they hoped to get together at an early date"deadline - the point in time at which something must be completedmidterm - middle of an academic term or a political term in officefull term, term - the end of gestation or point at which birth is imminent; "a healthy baby born at full term"midterm - the middle of the gestation periodrun-time - the time at which a (software or multimedia) program is runmiddle - time between the beginning and the end of a temporal period; "the middle of the war"; "rain during the middle of April"end, ending - the point in time at which something ends; "the end of the year"; "the ending of warranty period"phase angle, phase - a particular point in the time of a cycle; measured from some arbitrary zero and expressed as an angleshow time - the point in time at which an entertainment (a movie or television show etc.) is scheduled to beginthen - that time; that moment; "we will arrive before then"; "we were friends from then on"7.point - the object of an activity; "what is the point of discussing it?"objective, aim, object, target - the goal intended to be attained (and which is believed to be attainable); "the sole object of her trip was to see her children"8.point - a V shape; "the cannibal's teeth were filed to sharp points"alpenstock - a stout staff with a metal point; used by mountain climbersarrowhead - the pointed head or striking tip of an arrowknife - a weapon with a handle and blade with a sharp pointpencil - a thin cylindrical pointed writing implement; a rod of marking substance encased in woodsword, steel, blade, brand - a cutting or thrusting weapon that has a long metal blade and a hilt with a hand guardwidow's peak - a V-shaped point in the hairline in the middle of the foreheadcusp - small elevation on the grinding surface of a toothconvex shape, convexity - a shape that curves or bulges outwardhead - the tip of an abscess (where the pus accumulates)9.point - a very small circular shape; "a row of points"; "draw lines between the dots"disk, saucer, disc - something with a round shape resembling a flat circular plate; "the moon's disk hung in a cloudless sky"10.point - the unit of counting in scoring a game or contest; "he scored 20 points in the first half"; "a touchdown counts 6 points"unit, unit of measurement - any division of quantity accepted as a standard of measurement or exchange; "the dollar is the United States unit of currency"; "a unit of wheat is a bushel"; "change per unit volume"score - a number that expresses the accomplishment of a team or an individual in a game or contest; "the score was 7 to 0"advantage - (tennis) first point scored after deuceset point - (tennis) the final point needed to win a set in tennismatch point - (tennis) the final point needed to win a match (especially in tennis)11.point - a promontory extending out into a large body of water; "they sailed south around the point"12.point - a distinct part that can be specified separately in a group of things that could be enumerated on a list; "he noticed an item in the New York Times"; "she had several items on her shopping list"; "the main point on the agenda was taken up first"list, listing - a database containing an ordered array of items (names or topics)agenda item - one of the items to be consideredincidental - an item that is incidentalinventory item - an item listed in an inventoryline item - an item in an appropriation bill; "Some governors can veto line items in their state budgets"news item - an item in a newspaperposition, place - an item on a list or in a sequence; "in the second place"; "moved from third to fifth position"component part, part, portion, component, constituent - something determined in relation to something that includes it; "he wanted to feel a part of something bigger than himself"; "I read a portion of the manuscript"; "the smaller component is hard to reach"; "the animal constituent of plankton"13.point - a style in speech or writing that arrests attention and has a penetrating or convincing quality or effectrelevance, relevancy - the relation of something to the matter at hand14.point - an outstanding characteristic; "his acting was one of the high points of the movie"characteristic - a distinguishing quality15.point - sharp end; "he stuck the point of the knife into a tree"; "he broke the point of his pencil"arrowhead - the pointed head or striking tip of an arrowawl - a pointed tool for marking surfaces or for punching small holesbarb - a subsidiary point facing opposite from the main point that makes an arrowhead or spear hard to removebarb - the pointed part of barbed wirecusp - point formed by two intersecting arcs (as from the intrados of a Gothic arch)diamond point - a very hard small point made from a diamondice pick, icepick - pick consisting of a steel rod with a sharp point; used for breaking up blocks of iceknife - edge tool used as a cutting instrument; has a pointed blade with a sharp edge and a handleneedle - a sharp pointed implement (usually steel)nib, pen nib - the writing point of a penpencil - a thin cylindrical pointed writing implement; a rod of marking substance encased in woodpike - a sharp point (as on the end of a spear)pin - a small slender (often pointed) piece of wood or metal used to support or fasten or attach thingspinpoint - the sharp point of a pinspike - each of the sharp points on the soles of athletic shoes to prevent slipping (or the shoes themselves); "the second baseman sharpened his spikes before every game"; "golfers' spikes damage the putting greens"end, terminal - either extremity of something that has length; "the end of the pier"; "she knotted the end of the thread"; "they rode to the end of the line"; "the terminals of the anterior arches of the fornix"16.point - any of 32 horizontal directions indicated on the card of a compass; "he checked the point on his compass"direction - the spatial relation between something and the course along which it points or moves; "he checked the direction and velocity of the wind"cardinal compass point - one of the four main compass pointsNbE, north by east - the compass point that is one point east (clockwise) of due northeast northeast, ENE - the compass point midway between northeast and easteast by north, EbN - the compass point that is one point north of due easteast by south, EbS - the compass point that is one point south of due easteast southeast, ESE - the compass point midway between east and southeastSbE, south by east - the compass point that is one point east of due southSbW, south by west - the compass point that is one point west of due southwest southwest, WSW - the compass point midway between west and southwestWbS, west by south - the compass point that is one point south of due westWbN, west by north - the compass point that is one point north of due westwest northwest, WNW - the compass point midway between west and northwestNbW, north by west - the compass point that is one point west of due north17.point - a linear unit used to measure the size of type; approximately 1/72 inchlinear measure, linear unit - a unit of measurement of lengthpica em, em, pica - a linear unit (1/6 inch) used in printing18.point - one percent of the total principal of a loan; it is paid at the time the loan is made and is independent of the interest on the loanloan - the temporary provision of money (usually at interest)19.point - a punctuation mark (.) placed at the end of a declarative sentence to indicate a full stop or after abbreviations; "in England they call a period a stop"full point, full stop, period, stoppunctuation mark, punctuation - the marks used to clarify meaning by indicating separation of words into sentences and clauses and phrasessuspension point - (usually plural) one of a series of points indicating that something has been omitted or that the sentence is incomplete20.point - a V-shaped mark at one end of an arrow pointer; "the point of the arrow was due north"mark - a written or printed symbol (as for punctuation); "his answer was just a punctuation mark"arrow, pointer - a mark to indicate a direction or relation21.point - the dot at the left of a decimal fractiondecimal point, percentage pointmathematical notation - a notation used by mathematicians22.point - the property of a shape that tapers to a sharp tiptaper - the property possessed by a shape that narrows toward a point (as a wedge or cone)23.point - a distinguishing or individuating characteristic; "he knows my bad points as well as my good points"characteristic - a distinguishing qualityselling point - a characteristic of something that is up for sale that makes it attractive to potential customers24.point - the gun muzzle's direction; "he held me up at the point of a gun"gun muzzle, muzzle - the open circular discharging end of a gun25.point - a wall socket26.point - a contact in the distributor; as the rotor turns its projecting arm contacts them and current flows to the spark plugsbreaker point, distributor pointtangency, contact - (electronics) a junction where things (as two electrical conductors) touch or are in physical contact; "they forget to solder the contacts"Verb1.point - indicate a place, direction, person, or thing; either spatially or figuratively; "I showed the customer the glove section"; "He pointed to the empty parking space"; "he indicated his opponents"indicate, designate, showinform - impart knowledge of some fact, state or affairs, or event to; "I informed him of his rights"point - indicate the presence of (game) by standing and pointing with the muzzle; "the dog pointed the dead duck"finger - indicate the fingering for the playing of musical scores for keyboard instrumentsreflect - manifest or bring back; "This action reflects his true beliefs"2.point - be oriented; "The weather vane points North"; "the dancers toes pointed outward"lie - be located or situated somewhere; occupy a certain position3.point - direct into a position for use; "point a gun"; "He charged his weapon at me"aim, take aim, train, direct, take - point or cause to go (blows, weapons, or objects such as photographic equipment) towards; "Please don't aim at your little brother!"; "He trained his gun on the burglar"; "Don't train your camera on the women"; "Take a swipe at one's opponent"point - be positionable in a specified manner; "The gun points with ease"4.point - direct the course; determine the direction of travellingdock - maneuver into a dock; "dock the ships"sheer - cause to sheer; "She sheered her car around the obstacle"pull over - steer a vehicle to the side of the road; "The car pulled over when the ambulance approached at high speed"helm - be at or take the helm of; "helm the ship"crab - direct (an aircraft) into a crosswindnavigate - direct carefully and safely; "He navigated his way to the altar"stand out - steer away from shore, of shipsstarboard - turn to the right, of helms or rudderscon - conduct or direct the steering of a ship or planenavigate, pilot - act as the navigator in a car, plane, or vessel and plan, direct, plot the path and position of the conveyance; "Is anyone volunteering to navigate during the trip?"; "Who was navigating the ship during the accident?"tree, corner - force a person or an animal into a position from which he cannot escapepark - maneuver a vehicle into a parking space; "Park the car in front of the library"; "Can you park right here?"control, command - exercise authoritative control or power over; "control the budget"; "Command the military forces"5.point - be a signal for or a symptom of; "These symptoms indicate a serious illness"; "Her behavior points to a severe neurosis"; "The economic indicators signal that the euro is undervalued"bespeak, betoken, indicate, signalaugur, auspicate, bode, omen, portend, foreshadow, presage, prognosticate, predict, prefigure, betoken, forecast, foretell - indicate by signs; "These signs bode bad news"mark - designate as if by a mark; "This sign marks the border"tell - let something be known; "Tell them that you will be late"6.point - sail close to the windsail - travel on water propelled by wind; "I love sailing, especially on the open sea"; "the ship sails on"7.point - mark (Hebrew words) with diacriticsmark, tag, label - attach a tag or label to; "label these bottles"8.point - mark with diacritics; "point the letter"mark, tag, label - attach a tag or label to; "label these bottles"9.point - mark (a psalm text) to indicate the points at which the music changesmark, tag, label - attach a tag or label to; "label these bottles"10.point - be positionable in a specified manner; "The gun points with ease"point, level, charge - direct into a position for use; "point a gun"; "He charged his weapon at me"be - have the quality of being; (copula, used with an adjective or a predicate noun); "John is rich"; "This is not a good answer"11.point - intend (something) to move towards a certain goal; "He aimed his fists towards his opponent's face"; "criticism directed at her superior"; "direct your anger towards others, not towards yourself"target, direct, aim, placeaddress - direct a question at someoneaim, take aim, train, direct, take - point or cause to go (blows, weapons, or objects such as photographic equipment) towards; "Please don't aim at your little brother!"; "He trained his gun on the burglar"; "Don't train your camera on the women"; "Take a swipe at one's opponent"12.point - indicate the presence of (game) by standing and pointing with the muzzle; "the dog pointed the dead duck"point, indicate, designate, show - indicate a place, direction, person, or thing; either spatially or figuratively; "I showed the customer the glove section"; "He pointed to the empty parking space"; "he indicated his opponents"13.point - give a point to; "The candles are tapered"change form, change shape, deform - assume a different shape or formacuminate - make sharp or acute; taper; make (something) come to a point14.point - repair the joints of bricks; "point a chimney"Based on WordNet 3.0, Farlex clipart collection. 2003-2012 Princeton University, Farlex Inc.noun1. essence, meaning, subject, question, matter, heart, theme, import, text, core, burden, drift, thrust, proposition, marrow, crux, gist, main idea, nub, pith You have missed the main point of my argument.2. purpose, aim, object, use, end, reason, goal, design, intention, objective, utility, intent, motive, usefulness What's the point of all these questions?3. aspect, detail, feature, side, quality, property, particular, respect, item, instance, characteristic, topic, attribute, trait, facet, peculiarity, nicety The most interesting point about the village is its religion.8. score, tally, mark Sort the answers out and add up the points.beside the point irrelevant, inappropriate, pointless, peripheral, unimportant, incidental, unconnected, immaterial, inconsequential, nothing to do with it, extraneous, neither here nor there, off the subject, inapplicable, not to the point, inapposite, without connection, inconsequent, not pertinent, not germane, not to the purpose Brian didn't like it, but that was beside the point.1. opinion, view, attitude, belief, feeling, thought, idea, approach, judgment, sentiment, viewpoint, way of thinking, way of looking at it His point of view is that money isn't everything.2. perspective, side, position, stance, stand, angle, outlook, orientation, viewpoint, slant, standpoint, frame of reference Try to look at it from my point of view.point something or someone outpoint something up emphasize, stress, highlight, underline, make clear, accent, spotlight, draw attention to, underscore, play up, accentuate, foreground, focus attention on, give prominence to, turn the spotlight on, bring to the fore, put emphasis on Politicians pointed up the differences between the two countries.to the point relevant, appropriate, apt, pointed, short, fitting, material, related, brief, suitable, applicable, pertinent, terse, pithy, apposite, apropos, germane The description he gave was brief and to the point.Related wordsfear aichurophobiaCollins Thesaurus of the English Language Complete and Unabridged 2nd Edition. 2002 HarperCollins Publishers 1995, 2002noun2. A very small mark:dash, dot, fleck, pinpoint, speck, spot.7. What one intends to do or achieve:aim, ambition, design, end, goal, intent, intention, mark, meaning, object, objective, purpose, target, view, why.Idioms: end in view, why and wherefore.10. A course of reasoning:verb3. To mark with punctuation:phrasal verbpoint outphrasal verbpoint tophrasal verbpoint upThe American Heritage Roget's Thesaurus. Copyright 2013, 2014 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. 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Ltd. 1971, 1988 HarperCollins Publishers 1992, 1993, 1996, 1997, 2000, 2003, 2005 [pnt] n (in space) (= place) endroit mThe train stops at Carlisle and all points southBUT Le train dessert Carlisle et toutes les gares vers le sud.to reach a point (fig) arriver un stadeNeed things ever reach that point? Faut-il vraiment en arriver ce stade? [traveller] point m de dpart (on scale, line) point ma point on the horizon un point l'horizon the points of the compass les points mpl cardinauxto come from all points of the compass (= from all over the country) venir des quatre coins du pays up to a point (= to some extent) jusqu' un certain point (also decimal point) 2 point 3 (2.3) 2 virgule 3 (2,3) (in game, competition) point mThey scored 5 points Ils ont marqu cinq points. to be beside the point (= irrelevant) n'avoir rien voir (= unimportant) ne pas avoir d'importanceThe fact that it's expensive is beside the point Le fait que c'est cher n'a rien voir.Brian didn't like it, but that was beside the point Ca ne plaisait pas Brian, mais a n'avait pas d'importance.that's not the point (= irrelevant) l n'est pas la question (= benefit) there's no point cela ne sert rienthere's no point in doing ... cela ne sert rien de faire ...There's no point in waiting Cela ne sert rien d'attendre.what's the point? quoi bon?What's the point of leaving so early? quoi bon partir si tt?I can't see the point je ne vois pas l'intrt to make a point of doing sth ne pas manquer de faire qch that's the whole point! prcisment! in point of fact en fait, en ralit (British) (also power point) prise f adj [refusal] catgoriqueCollins English/French Electronic Resource. HarperCollins Publishers 2005 NOUN = dot, punctuation mark Typ, Geometry Punkt m; (in Hebrew texts) Vokalzeichen nt; (nought) point seven (0.7) null Komma sieben (0,7) = place, time Punkt m, Stelle f; the northernmost point of Scotland der nrdlichste Punkt Schottlands; the train stops at Slough and all points east der Zug hlt in Slough und allen Orten stlich davon; at this point (spatially) an dieser Stelle, an diesem Punkt; (in time) (= then) in diesem Augenblick; (= now) jetzt; from that point on they were friends von da an waren sie Freunde; at what point ? an welcher Stelle ?; at no point nie; at no point in the book nirgends in dem Buch, an keiner Stelle des Buches; they provoked him to the point where he lost his temper sie reizten ihn so lange, bis er die Geduld verlor ? point of + NOUN point of entry (over border) Ort m der Einreise; point of departure (lit, fig) Ausgangspunkt m; to be at the point of death am Rande or an der Schwelle des Todes stehen; severe to the point of cruelty streng bis an die Grenze der Grausamkeit; to reach the point of no return (fig) den Punkt erreichen, von dem an es kein Zurck gibt; point of view Standpunkt m, Gesichtspunkt m; from my point of view von meinem Standpunkt aus, aus meiner Perspektive or Sicht; from the point of view of productivity von der Produktivitt her gesehen ? point of + -ing to be on the point of doing something im Begriff sein, etw zu tun; he was on the point of telling me the story when er wollte mir gerade die Geschichte erzhlen, als ; he had reached the point of resigning er war nahe daran, zu resignieren; she was indulgent to the point of spoiling the child sie war nachgiebig in einem Mae, das schon in Verwhnung des Kindes umschlug = matter, question Punkt m; on this point we are agreed in diesem Punkt stimmen wir berein; the point at issue der strittige Punkt; a 12-point plan ein Zwlfpunkteplan m; a useful point ein ntzlicher Hinweis; point by point Punkt fr Punkt; a point by point comparison ein Vergleich Punkt fr Punkt; my point was was ich sagen wollte, war ; you have a point there darin mgen Sie recht haben, da ist etwas dran (inf); he may have a point, you know da kann er recht haben, weit du; can I put that same point another way? kann ich das noch einmal anders formulieren?; would you put that point more succin