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What does implying mean?

verb (used with object), im·plied, im·ply·ing. to indicate or suggest without being explicitly stated: His words implied a lack of faith. (of words) to signify or mean. to involve as a necessary circumstance: Speech implies a speaker.

What does implying mean?

It's implying that one parent is the first parent and the other parent is secondary. Von Humboldt: It is a proverbial expression that every man is the maker of his own fortune, and we usually regard it as implying that every man by his folly or wisdom prepares good or evil for himself. But we may view it in another light, namely, that we may so accommodate ourselves to the dispositions of Providence as to be happy in our lot, whatever may be its privations.

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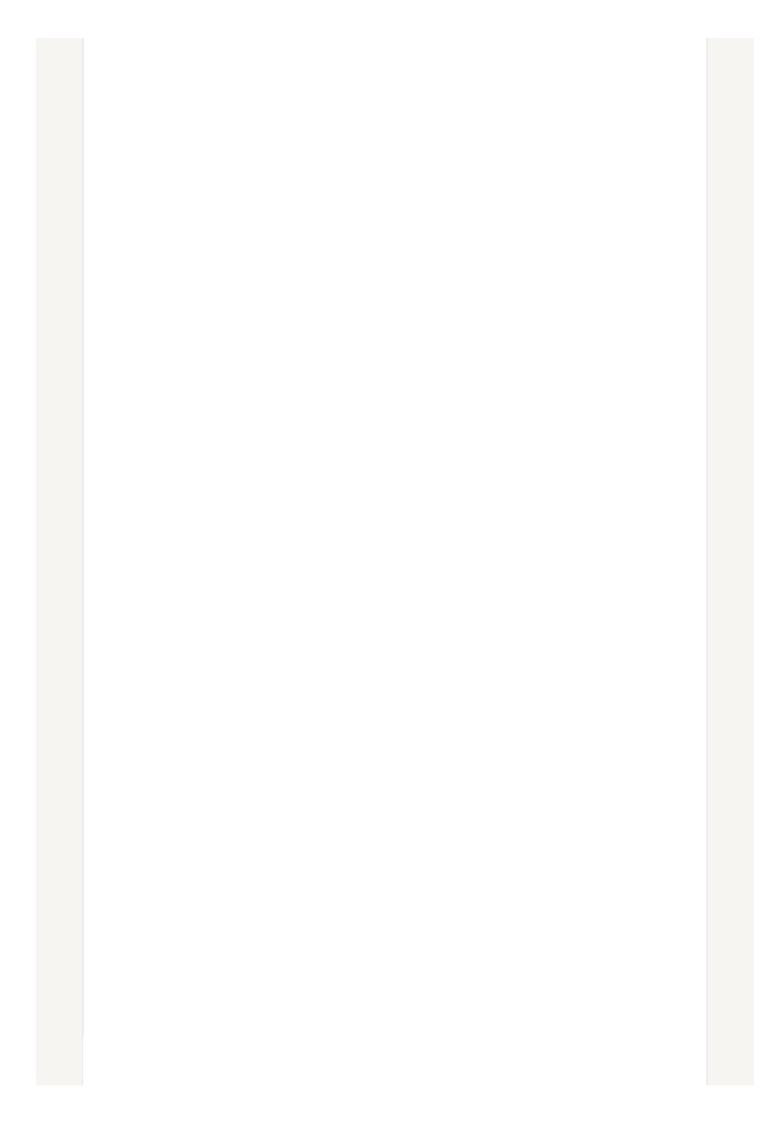
What is an example of imply?

Imply is defined as to suggest or express something indirectly or to involve something naturally. An example of imply is a man asking a woman out for coffee with friends. An example of imply is to hint to someone that their attitude is the reason for a specific problem.

Is implying the same as saying?

Choose Your Words The speaker does the implying, and the listener does the inferring. Continue reading... The verb imply comes from a Latin word meaning "enfold or entangle" but has come to mean "to hint at." You might imply something that you don't want to outright say if you're feeling coy.





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