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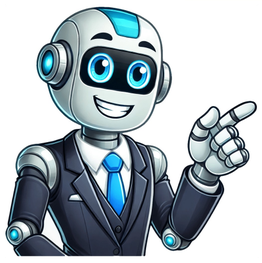

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Sweet!a sweet flavor, smell, or sound; sweetness.something that is sweet or causes or gives a sweet flavor, smell, or sound.sweets,candy, pie, cake, and other foods high in sugar content.Informal.sweet potatoes.Chiefly British.a piece of candy; confection or bonbon.a sweet dish or dessert, as a pudding or tart.something pleasant to the mind or feelings.a beloved person.Often sweets (in direct address) darling; sweetheart.having or denoting a pleasant taste like that of sugaragreeable to the senses or the mindhaving pleasant manners; gentle(of wine, etc) having a relatively high sugar content; not dry(of foods) not decaying or rancidnot saltyfree from unpleasant odourscontaining no corrosive substances(of petrol) containing no sulphur compoundssentimental or unrealisticindividual; particularthe electorate went its own sweet wayjazz performed with a regular beat, with the emphasis on clearly outlined melody and little improvisationslangsatisfactory or in order; all rightarchaicrespected; dear (used in polite forms of address)smooth and precise; perfectly executedfond of or infatuated withto ingratiate oneself in order to ensure cooperationCollins English Dictionary Complete & Unabridged 2012 Digital Edition William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012informalin a sweet mannerCollins English Dictionary Complete & Unabridged 2012 Digital Edition William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012a sweet taste or smell; sweetness in general(often plural) any of numerous kinds of confectionery consisting wholly or partly of sugar, esp of sugar boiled and crystallized (boiled sweets)a pudding, fruit, or any sweet dish served as a dessertdear; sweetheart (used as a form of address)anything that is sweet(often plural) a pleasurable experience, state, etcSee sweet potatoCollins English Dictionary Complete & Unabridged 2012 Digital Edition William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012Henry. 18451912, English philologist; a pioneer of modern phonetics. His books include A History of English Sounds (1874)Collins English Dictionary Complete & Unabridged 2012 Digital Edition William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012sweetish adjectivesweetly adverbsweetness nounnonsweet adjectiveoversweet adjectiveoversweetly adverboversweetness nounsupersweet adjectivesupersweetly adverbsupersweetness nounOrigin of sweet1First recorded before 900; (adjective and adverb) Middle English swet(e), Old English swte (adjective); (noun) Middle English swet(e), derivative of the adjective; cognate with Old Saxon swti, Old High German swuozi (German sss); akin to Dutch zoet, Old Norse str, Gothic suts, Sanskrit svd-, Greek hds, hds sweet, Latin suvis pleasant and sudre to recommendOrigin of sweet1Old English swte; related to Old Saxon swti, Old High German suozi, Old Norse str, Latin sudus persuasive, suvis sweet, Greek hdus, Sanskrit svdu; see persuade , suaveExamples have not been reviewed.But overall, they were too sweet for my liking.Ms Banfield suggests we leave something sweet, such as a small cap of jam or orange juice, a short distance from the picnic area to distract the insects.Last August, a fan posted a video of you crying during one of your shows at the Hollywood Palladium after you saw your wife, and the comment section was filled with sweet and supportive messages.As she prepared the shaved ice with sweet strawberry syrup, she seemed wary of questions but grateful for a customer.He recommended that children have water or cold milk as alternatives to slushies - or if they want a sweet drink, fruit flavoured water with ice cubes, a diet drink or a low-sugar ice lolly.Definitions 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. 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Doublet of suave.Pronunciationedit Adjectiveedit sweet (comparative sweeter, superlative sweetest)Tasting of sugars.a sweet apple2018 May 16, Adam Rogers, The Fundamental Nihilism of Yanny vs. Laurel, in Wired:A few types of molecules get sensed by receptors on the tongue. Protons coming off of acids ping receptors for "sour." Sugars get received as "sweet." Bitter, salty, and the proteinaceous flavor umami all set off their own neural cascades.(wine) Retaining a portion of sugar.Sweet wines are better dessert wines.Not of a salty taste.sweet butterOf a pleasant smell.a sweet scent1838 October, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, The Reaper and the Flowers, in Voices of the Night, Cambridge, Mass.: [] John Owen, published 1839, OCLC, page 8:Though the breath of these flowers is sweet to me, / I will give them all back again.Not decaying, fermented, rancid, sour, spoiled, or stale.sweet milkOf a pleasant sound.a sweet tunea. 1823 (date written), Percy Bysshe Shelley, Hymn of Pan, in Mary W[ollstonecraft] Shelley, editor, Posthumous Poems of Percy Bysshe Shelley, London: [] [C. H. Reynell] for John and Henry L[eigh] Hunt,[], published 1824, OCLC, page 169:The cicale above in the lime, / And the lizards below in the grass, / Were as silent as ever old Tmolus was, / Listening to my sweet pipings.Of a pleasing disposition.a sweet childYou're so sweet!2017 April 13, Mitchy Collins, Samantha Derosa, Christian Medice, Broken, in Finding It Hard to Smile[1], performed by Lovelytheband:There's something tragic, but almost pure / Think I could love you, but I'm not sure / There's something wholesome, there's something sweet / Tucked in your eyes that I'd love to meetOf a helpful disposition.It was sweet of him to help out.(mineralogy) Free from excessive unwanted substances like acid or sulphur.sweet gassweet soilsweet crude oil(informal) Very pleasing; agreeable.The new Lexus was a sweet birthday gift.1932, Delos W. Lovelace, King Kong, published 1965, page 1:Her crew knew that deep in her heart beat engines fit and able to push her blunt old nose ahead at a sweet fourteen knots, come Hell or high water.14 November 2014, Steven Haliday, Scotland 1-0 Republic of Ireland: Maloney the heroGORDON Strachan enjoyed the sweetest of his 16 matches in charge of Scotland so far as his team enhanced their prospects of Euro 2016 qualification with a crucial and deserved victory over Republic of Ireland.(Australia, slang) Doing well; in a good or happy position.2012, John Hoskison, Inside: One Man's Experience of Prison:"Visit in two days though," said Tommo. "Hang in there mate, got a joey coming, we'll be sweet then."(informal, followed by on) Romantically fixated; enamored with; fond of.The attraction was mutual and instant; they were sweet on one another from first sight.Fresh; not salt or brackish.sweet water1627, Francis Bacon, Sylva Sylvarum: or A Natural History, in The Works of Francis Bacon, published 1826, page 66:The white of an egg, or blood mingled with salt water, doth gather the saltness and maketh the water sweeter; this may be by adhesion.1821, Robert Thomas, The modern practice of physic, page 713:Nothing has been found so effectual for preserving water sweet at sea, during long voyages, as charring the insides of the casks well before they are filled.(of soil, UK, dated) Alkaline. Pleasing to the eye; beautiful; mild and attractive; fair.a sweet facea sweet colour or complexionAn intensifier.2014, Rexanne Becnel, Leaving L.A., page 12:For someone who hadn't seen her only sister in over twenty years, Alice sure took her sweet time.Synonymsedit (of a taste of sugar): saccharine, sugary(containing a sweetening ingredient): sugared, sweetened(not of a salty taste): fresh, unsalty(of a pleasant smell): fragrant, odoriferous, odorous, perfumed, scented, sweet-scented, sweet-smelling(not decaying, fermented, rancid, sour, spoiled, or stale): fresh, unfermented, wholesome(of a pleasant sound): dulcet, honeyed, mellifluous, mellisonant(of a pleasing disposition): cute, lovable, pleasant(of a helpful disposition): kind, gracious, helpful, sensitive, thoughtful((informal) very pleasing): rad, awesome, wickedAntonymsedit (antonym(s) of of a pleasant taste): bitter, sour, salty(antonym(s) of containing a sweetening ingredient): nonsweet, sugarless, unsugared, unsweetened, unsweet(antonym(s) of of wines: retaining a portion of natural sugar): dry(antonym(s) of not decaying, fermented, rancid, sour, spoiled, or stale): decaying, fermented, rancid, sour, spoiled, stale(antonym(s) of not of a salty taste): salty, savoury(antonym(s) of free from excessive unwanted substances): sour(antonym(s) of alkaline): sour(antonym(s) of (informal) very pleasing): lame, uncoolDerived termsedit Translationsedit See alsoedit Interjectionedit sweetUsed as a positive response to good news or information.They're making a sequel? Ah, sweet!Adverbedit sweet (comparative more sweet, superlative most sweet)In a pleasant manner.1850, [Alfred, Lord Tennyson], Canto XXXVII, in In Memoriam, London: Edward Moxon,[], OCLC, page 57:Go down beside thy native rill,On thy Parnassus set thy feet,And hear thy laurel whisper sweetAbout the ledges of the hill.Synonymsedit (in a sweet manner): sweetlyTranslationsedit Nounedit sweet (countable and uncountable, plural sweets)(uncountable) The basic taste sensation induced by sugar.(countable, especially UK) A confection made from sugar, or high in sugar content; a candy.(countable, especially UK) A food eaten for dessert.Can we see the sweet menu, please?Synonym of sweetheart, a term of affection.1936 Aug., Ernest Hemingway, "The Short Happy Life of Francis Macomber", Cosmopolitan:"You think that I'll take anything.""I know you will, sweet...""There wasn't going to be any of that. You promised there wouldn't be.""Well, there is now," she said sweetly.Good evening, my sweet.(obsolete) That which is sweet or pleasant in odour; a perfume.1667, John Milton, Book V, in Paradise Lost.[], London: [] [Samuel Simmons], and are to be sold by Peter Parker[]; [a]nd by Robert Boulter[]; [a]nd Matthias Walker,[], OCLC; republished as Paradise Lost in Ten Books:[], London: Basil Montagu Pickering[], 1873, OCLC:a wilderness of sweets(obsolete) Sweetness, delight; something pleasant to the mind or senses.1613, John Marston, William Barksted, The Insatiate Countess, III.2:Fear's fire to fervency, which makes love's sweet prove nectar.Synonymsedit Derived termsedit Translationsedit Verbedit sweet (third-person singular simple present sweets, present participle sweeting, simple past and past participle sweeted)(archaic or poetic) To sweeten.1825, John Breckinridge, C.R. Harrison, Western Luminary ... - Volume 1, page 318:In size and shape it resembles the heart of a calf, and the interior substance is similar to thick cream, sweeted with fine sugar.1890, The Cincinnati Lancet-clinic - Volume 63, page 331:It might also be given in the form of a mixture the drug being insoluble in a watery menstruum suspended by the aid of mucilage and sweeted by any of the various flavoring syrups.1997, Morag Styles, From the Garden to the Street, ISBN:Bring me now where the warm wind blows, where the grasses sigh, where the sweet-tongued blossom flowers; where the shower, fan soft like a fishermans net thrown through the sweeted air.2012, Keith Ringkamp, PATIENCE WORTH: A Balm for Every Ill, ISBN, page 34:A sour maketh sweets two-fold sweeted.Derived termsedit See alsoedit Anagramsedit Afrikaansedit Pronunciationedit Etymology 1edit From Dutch zweet, from Middle Dutch sweet, from Old Dutch *sweit, *swt, from Proto-Germanic *swait-, from Proto-Indo-European *sweyd-.Nounedit sweet (uncountable)sweatDaar was baie sweet op haar voorhoof.There was a lot of sweat on her forehead.Etymology 2edit From Dutch zweten, from Middle Dutch swten.Verbedit sweet (present sweet, present participle swetende, past participle gesweet) Chineseedit Alternative formsedit weet/ weet (si4 wit1), weet (si6 wit1), weet (si6 wit1)Etymologyedit From English sweet.Pronunciationedit Adjectiveedit sweet(Hong Kong Cantonese) romanticDerived termsedit Middle Dutchedit Etymologyedit From Old Dutch *swt, from Proto-Germanic *swait-.Nounedit swetn Inflectionedit Strong neuter nounsingularpluralnominativeswetaccusativeswetgenitiveswetsdativeswte Alternative formsedit Derived termsedit Descendantsedit Dutch: zweetLimburgish: zweitFurther readingedit Yolaedit Etymologyedit From Middle English swete, from Old English swte, from Proto-West Germanic *swt.Pronunciationedit Adjectiveedit sweetsweet1867, THE WEDDEEN O BALLYMORE, in SONGS, ETC. IN THE DIALECT OF FORTH AND BARGY, number 2, page 94:Hea marreet dear Phielim to his sweet Jauane.He married dear Phelim to his sweet Joan.Derived termsedit Referencesedit Jacob Poole (d. 1827) (before 1828) William Barnes, editor, A Glossary, With some Pieces of Verse, of the old Dialect of the English Colony in the Baronies of Forth and Bargy, County of Wexford, Ireland, London: J. Russell Smith, published 1867, page 94 sweetest, sweets, sweeter Meanings Synonyms Sentences Having a taste of, or like that of, sugar. Containing sugar in some form. Retaining some natural sugar; not dry. Having a generally agreeable taste, smell, sound, appearance, etc.; pleasant. Pleasing to the senses; agreeable. The sweet song of the lark; a sweet face. More Adjective Definitions (18) The quality of being sweet; sweetness. Something sweet to the taste. Foods, such as candy, pastries, puddings, or preserves, that are high in sugar content. A piece of candy or a sweet dessert. More Noun Definitions (5) Enamored of; in love with. Princeton's WordNet0.0 / 0 votesSweet, Henry SweetnounEnglish phonetician; one of the founders of modern phonetics (1845-1912)dessert, sweet, aftersnouna dish served as the last course of a mealsweet, confectionnouna food rich in sugarsweet, sweetness, sugarinessnounthe taste experience when sugar dissolves in the mouthsweetness, sweetadjectivethe property of tasting as if it contains sugarsweetadjectivehaving or denoting the characteristic taste of sugarangelic, angelical, cherubic, seraphic, sweetadjectivehaving a sweet nature befitting an angel or cherub"an angelic smile"; "a cherubic face"; "looking so seraphic when he slept"; "a sweet disposition"dulcet, honeyed, mellifluous, mellisonant, sweetadjectivepleasing to the ear"the dulcet tones of the cello"sweetadjectivepleasing to the senses"the sweet song of the lark"; "the sweet face of a child"gratifying, sweetadjectivepleasing to the mind or feeling"sweet revenge"odoriferous, odorous, perfumed, scented, sweet, sweet-scented, sweet-smellingadjectivehaving a natural fragrance"odoriferous spices"; "the odorous air of the orchard"; "the perfumed air of June"; "scented flowers"sweetadjective(used of wines) having a high residual sugar content"sweet dessert wines"fresh, sweetadjectivenot containing or composed of salt water"fresh water"fresh, sweet, unfermentedadjectivenot soured or preserved"sweet milk"sugared, sweetened, sweet, sweet-flavoredadverbwith sweetening addedsweetly, sweetadverbin an affectionate or loving manner (`sweet' is sometimes a poetic or informal variant of `sweetly')"Susan Hayward plays the wife sharply and sweetly"; "how sweet the moonlight sleeps upon this bank"- Shakespeare; "talking sweet to each other"Wiktionary0.0 / 0 votessweetnounThe basic taste sensation induced by sugar.sweetnounA confection made from sugar, or high in sugar content; a candy.sweetnounA food eaten for dessert.Can we see the sweet menu, please?sweetnounsweetheartsweetadverbIn a sweet manner.sweetadjectiveHaving a pleasant taste, especially one relating to the basic taste sensation induced by sugar.sweetadjectiveHaving a taste of sugar.sweetadjectiveContaining a sweetening ingredient.sweetadjectiveRetaining a portion of sugar.Sweet wines are better dessert wines.sweetadjectiveNot having a salty taste.sweetadjectiveHaving a pleasant smell.a sweet scentsweetadjectiveNot decaying, fermented, rancid, sour, spoiled, or stale.sweet milksweetadjectiveHaving a pleasant sound.sweetadjectiveHaving a pleasing disposition.a sweet childsweetadjectiveHaving a helpful disposition.It was sweet of him to help out.sweetadjectiveFree from excessive unwanted substances like acid or sulphur.sweetadjectiveVery good; pleasant; agreeable.The new Lexus was a sweet birthday gift.Etymology: Via swete, sweete, from swete.Samuel Johnson's Dictionary0.0 / 0 votesSweetadjectiveEtymology: swete , Sax. soet, Dutch.1. Pleasing to any sense.Sweet expresses the pleasant perceptions of almost every sense: sugar is sweet, but it hath not the same sweetness as musick; nor hath musick the sweetness of a rose, and a sweet prospect differs from them all: nor yet have any of these the same sweetness as discourse, counsel, or meditation hath; yet the royal Psalmist saith of a man, we took sweet counsel together; and of God, my meditation of him shall be sweet.Isaac Watts.2. Luscious to the taste.This honey tasted still is ever sweet.Davies.3. Fragrant to the smell.Balm his foul head with warm distilled waters,And burn sweet wood to make the lodging sweet.William Shakespeare.Where a rainbow hangeth over or toucheth, there breatheth a sweet smell; for that this happeneth but in certain matters which have some sweetness which the dew of the rainbow draweth forth.Francis Bacon.Shred very small with thime sweet-margory and a little winter savoury.Izaak Walton, Angler.The balmy zephyrs, silent since her death,Lament the ceasing of a sweeter breath.Alexander Pope.The streets with treble voices ring,To sell the bounteous product of the spring;Sweet-smelling flowrs, and elders early bud.John Gay.4. Melodious to the ear.The dulcimer, all organs of sweet stop.John Milton.Her speech is gracd with sweeter soundThan in anothers song is found.Edmund Waller.No more the streams their murmurs shall forbearA sweeter musick than their own to hear;But tell the reeds, and tell the vocal shore,Fair Daphnes dead, and musick is no more.Alexander Pope.5. Pleasing to the eye.Heavn bless thee!Thou hast the sweetest face I ever lookd on.William Shakespeare.6. Not salt.The white of an egg, or blood mingled with salt water, gathers the saltness and maketh the water sweeter; this may be by adhesion.Francis Bacon, Natural History.The sails drop with rain,Sweet waters mingle with the briny main.Dryden.7. Not sour.Time changeth fruits from more sour to more sweet; but contrariwise liquors, even those that are of the juice of fruit, from more sweet to more sour.Francis Bacon, Natural History.Trees whose fruit is acid last longer than those whose fruit is sweet.Francis Bacon.When metals are dissolved in acid menstruums, and the acids in conjunction with the metal act after a different manner, so that the compound has a different taste, much milder than before, and sometimes a sweet one; is it not because the acids adhere to the metallick particles, and thereby lose much of their activity.Isaac Newton, Opticks.8. Mild; soft; gentle.Let me report to himYour sweet dependency, and you shall findA conquror that will pray in aid for kindness.William Shakespeare.The Peleiades shedding sweet influence.John Milton.Mercy has, could mercys self be seen,No sweeter look than this propitious queen.Edmund Waller.9. Grateful; pleasing.Sweet interchange of hill and valley.John Milton.Euryalus,Than whom the Trojan hostNo fairer face or sweeter air could boast.John Dryden, neid.10. Not stale; not stinking: as, that meat is sweet.Sweetnoun1. Sweetness; something pleasing.Pluck outThe multitudinous tongue, let them not lickThe sweet which is their poison.William Shakespeare, Coriolanus.What softer sounds are these salute the ear,From the large circle of the hemisphere,As if the center of all sweets met here!Ben Jonson.Hail! wedded love,Perpetual fountain of domestick sweets!John Milton.Taught to liveThe easiest way; nor with perplexing thoughtsTo interrupt the sweet of life.John Milton, Paradise Lost.Now since the Latian and the Trojan broodHave tasted vengeance, and the sweets of blood,Speak.John Dryden, neid.Can Ceyx then sustain to leave his wife,And unconcernd forsake the sweets of life?Dryden.We have so great an abhorrence of pain, that a little of it extinguishes all our pleasures; a little bitter mingled in our cup leaves no relish of the sweet.John Locke.Love had ordaind that it was Abras turnTo mix the sweets, and minister the urn.Matthew Prior.2. A word of endearment.Sweet! leave me here a whileMy spirits grow dull, and fain I would beguileThe tedious day with sleep.William Shakespeare.Wherefore frowns my sweet?Have I too long been absent from these lips?Ben Jonson.3. A perfume.As in perfumes,Tis hard to say what scent is uppermost;Nor this part musick or civet can we call,Or amber, but a rich result of all:So she was all a sweet.Dryden.FlowersInnumerable, by the soft south-westOpend, and gatherd by religious hands,Rebound their sweets from th odoriferous pavement.Matthew Prior.Wikipedia0.0 / 0 votesSweetSweetness is a basic taste most commonly perceived when eating foods rich in sugars. Sweet tastes are generally regarded as pleasurable. In addition to sugars like sucrose, many other chemical compounds are sweet, including aldehydes, ketones, and sugar alcohols. Some are sweet at very low concentrations, allowing their use as non-caloric sugar substitutes. Such non-sugar sweeteners include saccharin and aspartame. Other compounds, such as miraculin, may alter perception of sweetness itself.The perceived intensity of sugars and high-potency sweeteners, such as Aspartame and Neohesperidin Dihydrochalcone, are heritable, with gene effect accounting for approximately 30% of the variation.The chemosensory basis for detecting sweetness, which varies between both individuals and species, has only begun to be understood since the late 20th century. One theoretical model of sweetness is the multipoint attachment theory, which involves multiple binding sites between a sweetness receptor and a sweet substance.Studies indicate that responsiveness to sugars and sweetness has very ancient evolutionary beginnings, being manifest as chemotaxis even in motile bacteria such as E. coli. Newborn human infants also demonstrate preferences for high sugar concentrations and prefer solutions that are sweeter than lactose, the sugar found in breast milk. Sweetness appears to have the highest taste recognition threshold, being detectable at around 1 part in 200 of sucrose in solution. By comparison, bitterness appears to have the lowest detection threshold, at about 1 part in 2 million for quinine in solution. In the natural settings that human primate ancestors evolved in, sweetness intensity should indicate energy density, while bitterness tends to indicate toxicity. The high sweetness detection threshold and low bitterness detection threshold would have predisposed our primate ancestors to seek out sweet-tasting (and energy-dense) foods and avoid bitter-tasting foods. Even amongst leaf-eating primates, there is a tendency to prefer immature leaves, which tend to be higher in protein and lower in fibre and poisons than mature leaves. The 'sweet tooth' thus has an ancient heritage, and while food processing has changed consumption patterns, human physiology remains largely unchanged.ChatGPT0.0 / 0 votessweetSweet is an adjective that typically describes flavors, tastes, or odors that are sugary, pleasing, and often associated with a sensation of pleasantness or enjoyment. It can also refer to something that is agreeable or endearing in nature.Webster Dictionary0.0 / 0 votesSweethaving an agreeable taste or flavor such as that of sugar; saccharine; -- opposed to sour and bitter; as, a sweet beverage; sweet fruits; sweet orangesSweetpleasing to the smell; fragrant; redolent; balmy; as, a sweet rose; sweet odor; sweet incenseSweetpleasing to the ear; soft; melodious; harmonious; as, the sweet notes of a flute or an organ; sweet music; a sweet voice; a sweet singerSweetpleasing to the eye; beautiful; mild and attractive; fair; as, a sweet face; a sweet color or complexionSweetfresh; not salt or brackish; as, sweet waterSweetnot changed from a sound or wholesome state. Specifically: (a) Not sour; as, sweet milk or bread. (b) Not state; not putrescent or putrid; not rancid; as, sweet butter; sweet meat or fishSweetplaesing to the mind; mild; gentle; calm; amiable; winning; presuasive; as, sweet mannersSweetnounthat which is sweet to the taste; -- used chiefly in the pluralSweetnounconfectionery, sweetmeats, preserves, etcSweetnounhome-made wines, cordials, metheglin, etcSweetnounthat which is sweet or pleasant in odor; a perfumeSweetnounthat which is pleasing or grateful to the mind; as, the sweets of domestic lifeSweetnounone who is dear to another; a darling; -- a term of endearmentSweetadverbsweetlySweetverbto sweetenWikidata0.0 / 0 votesSweetSweet were a British rock band that rose to worldwide fame in the 1970s as a prominent glam rock act, with their most prolific line-up: lead vocalist Brian Connolly, bass player Steve Priest, guitarist Andy Scott, and drummer Mick Tucker.Sweet were formed in 1967 and achieved their first hit "Funny Funny" in 1971 after teaming up with songwriters Nicky Chinn and Mike Chapman and record producer Phil Wainman. During 1971 and 1972, their musical style followed a marked progression from the Archies-like bubblegum style of "Funny Funny" to a Who-influenced hard rock style supplemented by a striking use of high-pitched backing vocals.The band achieved notable success in the UK charts, with thirteen Top 20 hits during the 1970s alone, with "Block Buster!" topping the chart, followed by three consecutive number two hits in "Hell Raiser", "The Ballroom Blitz" and "Teenage Rampage". Their first self-written and produced single "Fox on the Run" also reached number two on the UK charts. These results were topped in West Germany and other countries on the European mainland, where the band was very popular.Like Slade the band turned to more Hard Rock style in their later singles like 1974's Turn It Down, but from 1976, the success started to decline! The Sweet had their last Top 10 hit in 1978 with "Love Is Like Oxygen". Connolly left the group in 1979 to start a solo career and the remaining members continued as a threesome until disbanding in 1981.Chambers 20th Century Dictionary0.0 / 0 votesSweetswt, adj. pleasing to the taste or senses: tasting like sugar: fragrant: melodious: beautiful, grateful to the eye: fresh, as opposed to salt or to sour: pure: recent, not stale, sour, or putrid: mild, soft, gentle: kind, obliging.n. a sweet substance: a term of endearment: (pl.) sweetmeats, confections: sweet dishes served at table, puddings, tarts, jellies, &c.v.t. (obs.) to sweeten.adj. Sweet-and-twenty (Shak.), at once fair and young.ns. Sweet-bay, the laurel (Laurus nobilis); Sweetbread, the pancreas of an animal used for food, both delicate and nutritious.adj. Sweet-breathed, sweet-smelling.ns. Sweet-brer, a thorny shrub of the rose kind resembling the brier, having a sweet smell; Sweet-corn, a variety of maize.v.t. Sweeten, to make sweet: to make pleasing, mild, or kind: to increase the agreeable qualities of: to make pure and healthy.ns. Sweetener, one who, or that which, sweetens; Sweetening, act of sweetening: that which sweetens; Sweet-flag, -rush, an aromatic plant of the genus Acorus of the arum family; Sweetheart, a lover or mistress.n.pl. Sweeties, confections.n. Sweeting, a sweet apple: (Shak.) a darling, a word of endearment.adj. Sweetish, somewhat sweet to the taste.ns. Sweetishness; Sweet-john, a flower of the narrow-leaved varieties of a species of pink, Dianthus barbatus, as distinguished from other varieties called Sweet-william; Sweetleaf, a small tree in the southern United States, having sweetish leaves relished by cattle and horses; Sweet-lips, one whose lips are sweeta term of endearment: the ballanwrasse, or Labrus maculatus.adv. Sweetly.ns. Sweet-marjoram, a fragrant species of marjoram; Sweetmeat, a confection made wholly or chiefly of sugar; Sweet-nancy, the double-flowered variety of Narcissus poeticus; Sweetness; Sweet-oil, olive-oil; Sweet-pea, a pea cultivated for its fragrance and beauty; Sweet-potto, a twining plant common in tropical and sub-tropical countries, having large sweetish edible tubers.adj. Sweet-scented, having a sweet smell.n. Sweet-sop, a tropical American evergreen, also its pulpy fruit.adj. Sweet-tempered, having a mild, amiable disposition.ns. Sweet-water, a white variety of the European grape, with very sweet juice; Sweet-william, the bunch-pink, Dianthus barbatus, a garden flower of many colours and varieties; Sweetwood, a name applied to various trees and shrubs of the laurel family found in South America and the West Indies.Be sweet on, or upon, to be in love with. 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