

Atlantic article about enjoyment vs. pleasure

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Ask and ye shall receive...

French: plaisir "pleasure"

Etymology

From Middle French plaisir, from Old French plaisir, from Latin placēre, present active infinitive of placeō. Compare Occitan plaser ("pleasure"), Catalan plaer ("pleasure"), Italian piacere ("pleasure"), Spanish placer ("pleasure"), Portuguese prazer ("pleasure"), Romanian plăcere ("pleasure").

[PLAISIR : Définition de PLAISIR](#)

French:

Look up "enjoy" in Wiktionary and get:

French: (with a noun) profiter de, jouir de, (with a verb) apprécier, prendre plaisir (fr) "take pleasure"

Jouir.

Etymology

From Middle French jouir, jouïr, iouyr, from Old French joïr, from Vulgar Latin *gaudīre (*gaudiō), from Latin gaudēre, present active infinitive of gaudeō. Doublet of gaudir, which was a borrowing.

Doesn't Lucretius use gadeamus somewhere?

I'm personally getting tired of this parsing by English pontificators and writers and cultural "intellectuals" in dancing around "pleasure" as if it's a four-letter word. Enjoyment, happiness, etc = pleasure = voluptas = ηδονή