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The Simple English Wiktionary has a definition for: point.Point can refer to:Point and counterpoint, meaning or purpose, especially in a discussion or disputePoint of order, a matter raised during a debate concerning the rules of debating themselvesPoint (geometry), an entity that has a location in space or a plane but no extentPoint man, the lead
soldier or vehicle in a patrolBasis point, 1/100th of one percent, denoted bp, bps, or Point (typography), a measurement used in printing, the meaning of which has changed over timeIn typography, a dot character (e.g.: full stop, interpunct), decimal point)Point (coat color), fur coloration of the extremities, in animalsPoint (gemstone) (2mg) or one-hundredth of a caratPoint (mortgage), one percent of the loan amountPoints, a railroad switch (British English)Points, contact breaker in an ignition systemPoint system, a system of demerits for driving offensesTaking point, being the lead element in a military formationVowel points: niqqud for Hebrew language; harakat for ArabicPoint Music, a
record labelPoint (landform)Projectile point, a hafted archaeological artifact used as a knife or projectile tipUnit of lengthLe Point, a French weekly news magazinePoint (album), a 2001 album by CorneliusAlso see The PointIn navigation:Compass point, one of the 32 directions on a traditional compassPoint, one eighth of a right angle (11.25
degrees).Points of sail, a sailing boat's course in relation to wind directionPlaces:Point, Outer Hebrides, a district of the Isle of Lewis in the Outer Hebrides of ScotlandPoints, West VirginiaPalmer Trinity School, a high school in Palmetto Bay, FloridaIn sports and games:Point, a unit of scoring in some sports and gamesPoint (basketball), units obtained
by scoring baskets during a gamePoint (tennis), the smallest unit of scoring in tennisPoint (ice hockey), a goal or assist a player earns during a gamePoint, a fielding position in cricketThe point (ice hockey), the location of an ice hockey playerPoint guard, in basketball This disambiguation page lists articles associated with the title Point. If an internal
link led you here, you may wish to change the link to point directly to the intended article. Retrieved from " pronunciation n. a sharp, thin or narrow end, as of a dagger:[countable]The point of the knife was dull. a part (of anything) that sticks out:[countable]A point of land juts into the bay. [countable] Mathematicsa dot indicating that a number
following it is some fraction of ten, one hundred, etc.: [countable]A decimal point followed by the number five is written.5 and means five-tenths.[uncountable* used with numbers]We have one point five (= 1.5) kilometers left to go in the race. Mathematics (in geometry) a location that has position but no length or width, as the place where two lines
meet:[countable]a point of intersection. Nautical, Naval Terms[countable] a direction on a compass. a particular place, as or as if marked on a map; a spot:[countable]At several points along the highway there are signs telling drivers about the scenic views they can enjoy. a degree or stage:[countable]the boiling point. a particular instant of time:
[countable]At that point, so late in the day, we were all too tired to go on. a critical position in affairs:[countable]He had reached a point of no return in the project and had to finish it or face trouble. the essential thing or idea; one's purpose: [countable; usually singular; usually: the+~]The speaker made three main points. Please stop being vague and
get to the point. What's the point of going on?[uncountable* used with a negative word or phrase, or in questions]There isn't much point to going on, is there? a particular mark that distinguishes someone or something from another:[countable]His best point is his ability to work alone and get the job done. Games a unit of counting in the score of a
game:[countable]Our team scored thirteen points. Business a unit of prices in stock exchanges, as, in the U.S., one dollar:[countable]The Dow Jones fell twenty points before a brief rally. Printinga unit used to measure the size of type, equal to 0.013835 inch (1&sfracdenom;72&sfracend; inch), or 1&sfracdenom;12&sfracend; pica: [countable]too large
a point on that poster.[uncountable* after a number]using Courier 12 point for printing. v.to aim or direct (the finger, a weapon, etc.) at, to, or upon something: [~+object]He pointed the gun at the target.[no object]In some cultures it is rude to point at a person. point out: to show the presence, place, or position of (something), as by moving the hand
or finger in the direction of it: [~+out+object]She pointed out an object in the sky.[~+object+out]She pointed him out to me. to direct attention to; call attention to: [~+out+object]He pointed out several advantages of your proposal.[~+object+out]You already pointed that out.[~+out+that clause]I pointed out that we had several more opportunities.
to stretch or extend (the fingers, toes, etc.):[~+object]The ballerina pointed her toes. point to or toward,[~+to/toward+object] to direct the mind in some direction; be a sign or signal of:All the evidence points to their guilt. point up, [~+up+object] to give greater or added force to (a statement, etc.):to point up the need for caution. Idioms Idioms
beside the point, not important to, or related to, what is being discussed; irrelevant:Her comments about his money are beside the point. Idioms in point, (used to introduce an example of something that applies to what is said):We spend too much on lawyers' fees, and here is a case in point: a charge of $1,000 to fill in your name on a will. Idioms in
point of, as regards; in reference to:in point of fact. Idioms make a point of, [~+object] to be sure to (do something):Make a point of rechecking your work. Idioms to the point, [be+~] important to (the thing being discussed); relevant:His answers were brief but to the point. pointy, adj.,-ier, -iest.See -point-. -point-,root.-point- comes from French and
ultimately from Latin, where it has the meaning "point, prick, pierce.'' It is related to the root -punct-. This meaning is found in such words as: appoint, disappoint, midpoint, pinpoint, point, pointless, viewpoint. point (point),USA pronunciationn. 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 pen point. Buildinga pointed tool or instrument, as an etching needle. Anthropology, Archaeologya 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. a mark of punctuation. period (def. 15). MathematicsSee underdecimal fraction. Linguistics, Phonetics[Phonet.]a diacritic indicating a vowel or other modification of sound. Printingone of the embossed dots used in certain systems of writing and printing for the blind.
Mathematicssomething 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.:the boiling point. Medicine, Holistic Therapy(in acupuncture) a particular spot on the body at which a needle may
be inserted, as to relieve pain. Nautical, Naval Terms[Navig.]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. Nautical, Naval TermsSeepoint of sailing. 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 point of the matter. the salient feature of a story, epigram, joke, etc.:to miss the point. a particular aim, end, or
purpose:He carried his point. a hint or suggestion:points on getting a job. 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, esp. one of an animal, used as a standard in stockbreeding,
judging, etc. points: Dog and Cat Breedsthe extremities of an animal, esp. a horse or dog. British Terms[Railroads, Brit.]a switch. a single unit, as in counting. Gamesa unit of count in the score of a game:Our team won by five points. Games(in craps) the number that must be thrown to win but not including 7 or 11 on the first roll:Your point is 4.
Sport[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. Sport[Basketball.]a position in the front court, usually taken by the guard in charge of setting up the team's offense. Sport[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. Sport[Chiefly Boxing.]the end or tip (of the chin). Sport[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:an eight-point buck. Sporta cross-country run. one of the narrow tapering spaces marked on a backgammon board. Educationa single credit, usually corresponding to an hour's class work per week for one semester. Electricity, Automotive , Electricity, AutomotiveAlso calledbreaker 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. Electricity[Brit.]an outlet or socket. Business[Com.] 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 stock went up two
points today. (esp. 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 recieved a million dollar guarantee and five points. Banking, Businessone percent of the face value of a loan, esp. a mortgage loan, added on as a placement
fee or a service charge and paid in advance or upon closing of the loan. Jewelrya unit of weight equal to 1100 of a carat. Military Militarya 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. [Print.] Printinga unit of type measurement
equal to 0.013835 inch (172 inch), or 112 pica. Cf.Didot point system. PrintingAlso calledpress-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. Weights and Measuresa unit of measure of paper or card thickness, equal to 0.001 inch. MedicineSeevaccine point.
TextilesSeepoint lace. Textilesany lace made by hand. Heraldryone of the pendent parts of a label. Rail Transport the vertex of the angle formed at a frog by two rails; the intersection of gauge lines in a switch or frog. British Termsa tapering movable rail, as in a railroad switch. Games(in the game of go) any place where lines intersect or meet. act of
pointing. Clothing[Archaic.]a tagged ribbon or cord, formerly much used in dress, as for tying or fastening parts. [Obs.]an end or conclusion. Military[Obs.]a pointed weapon, as a dagger. [Obs.]condition. Idioms at, on, orupon the point of, on the verge of; close to:on the point of death. Idioms at this point in time, now; at this precise moment in
history:At this point in time the President believes peace has been achieved. Idioms in point, that is pertinent; applicable:a case in point. Idioms in point of, as regards; in reference to:in point of fact. Idioms make a point of, to regard as important; insist upon:She made a point of complimenting her friend's apartment. Idioms make points with,
[Informal.]to curry favor with:to make points with one's boss.Also,make Brownie points with. Idioms strainorstretch 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. Idioms to the point, pertinent; fitting:The reply was short and to the point. v.t.to direct (the finger, a weapon, the attention, etc.) at, to, or upon something. to indicate the presence or position of (usually fol. by out):to point out an object in the sky. to direct attention to (usually fol. by out):to point out the advantages of a
proposal. to furnish with a point or points; sharpen:to point a lead pencil. to mark with one or more points, dots, or the like. Fine Art[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.
Linguistics, Phonetics[Phonet.]to mark (letters) with points. to separate (figures) by dots or points (usually fol. by off). to give greater or added force to (often fol. by up):to point up the necessity for caution. Sport[Hunting.](of a hunting dog) to indicate the presence and location of (game) by standing rigid and facing toward the game.
Building[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. Buildingto dress (a stone) with a point. Metallurgy 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. v.i.to indicate position or direction, as with the finger. to direct the mind or thought in some direction; call attention to:Everything points to his guilt. to aim. to have a tendency toward something:Economic conditions point to further inflation. to have a specified
direction:The sign pointed west. to face in a particular direction, as a building. Sport[Hunting.](of a hunting dog) to point game. Nautical, Naval Termsto sail close to the wind. Pathology(of an abscess) to come to a head. Middle French pointer, derivative of pointe (noun, nominal) Medieval Latin pncta, noun, nominal use of Latin: feminine of past
participle of pungere; (verb, verbal) Middle English pointen; partly derivative of the noun, nominal, partly Old French pointe sharp end Latin pnctum, noun, nominal use of neuter past participle of pungere to prick, stab (compare pungent); partly Old French point dot, mark, place, moment 11751225; (noun, nominal) Middle English point(e); partly
point /pnt/ n a dot or tiny mark a location, spot, or position any dot or mark used in writing or printing, such as a decimal point or a full stop short for vowel point the sharp tapered end of a pin, knife, etc a geometric element having no dimensions and whose position in space is located by means of its coordinates a location: point of inflection a
promontory, usually smaller than a cape a specific condition or degree a moment: at that point I left the room an important or fundamental reason, aim, etc: the point of this exercise is to train new teachers an essential element or thesis in an argument: you've made your point, I take your point a suggestion or tip a detail or item an important or
outstanding characteristic, physical attribute, etc: he has his good points a 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 animal (often plural) the tip of the toes a single unit for measuring or counting, as in the scoring of
a game an informal name for behind a unit of measurement equal to one twelfth of a pica, or approximately 0.01384 inch. There are approximately 72 points to the inch a unit of value used to quote security and commodity prices and their fluctuations one of the 32 marks on the circumference of a compass card indicating direction the angle of 1115
between two adjacent marks a fielding position at right angles to the batter on the off side and relatively near the pitch either of the two electrical contacts that make or break the current flow in the distributor of an internal-combustion engine Brit (often plural) a junction of railway tracks in which a pair of rails can be moved so that a train can be
directed onto either of two linesUS and Canadian equivalent: switch (often plural) a piece of ribbon, cord, etc, with metal tags at the end: used during the 16th and 17th centuries to fasten clothing Brit short for power point an informal name for socket the position of the body of a pointer or setter when it discovers game a mark awarded for a scoring
blow, knockdown, etc any diacritic used in a writing system, esp in a phonetic transcription, to indicate modifications of vowels or consonants a unit of weight equal to 0.01 carat the act of pointingbeside the point not pertinent; irrelevantcase in point a specific, appropriate, or relevant instance or examplemake a point of to make (something) one's
regular habit to do (something) because one thinks it importantnot to put too fine a point on it to speak plainly and bluntlyon the point of, at the point of at the moment immediately before a specified condition, action, etc, is expected to begin: on the point of leaving the roomscore points off to gain an advantage at someone else's expenseto the point
pertinent; relevantup to a point not completely vb usually followed by at or to: to indicate the location or direction of by or as by extending (a finger or other pointed object) towards it: she pointed to the front door, don't point that gun at me (intransitive; usually followed by at or to) to indicate or identify a specific person or thing among several: I
pointed at the bottle I wanted, all evidence pointed to Donald as the murderer (transitive) to direct or cause to go or face in a specific direction or towards a place or goal: point me in the right direction (transitive) to sharpen or taper (intransitive) (of gun dogs) to indicate the place where game is lying by standing rigidly with the muzzle turned in its
direction (transitive) to finish or repair the joints of (brickwork, masonry, etc) with mortar or cement (transitive) to mark (a psalm text) with vertical lines to indicate the points at which the music changes during chanting (transitive) to provide (a letter or letters) with diacritics (transitive) to provide (a Hebrew or similar text) with vowel
pointsEtymology: 13th Century: from Old French: spot, from Latin punctum a point, from pungere to pierce; also influenced by Old French pointe pointed end, from Latin pungere 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 pointer. 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 automobilist 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 1, London: [] [R. Robinson for] Richard Iones,[], published 1592, OCLC; reprinted as Tamburlaine the Great (A Scolar Press Facsimile), Menston, Yorkshire, London: Scolar Press, 1973, ISBN, Act III, scene iii:Leaue words & let them
feele your lances pointesAny projecting extremity of an object. [from 14th c.]An object which has a sharp or tapering tip. [from 14th c.]His cowboy belt was studded with points.(backgammon) Each of the twelve triangular positions in either table of a backgammon board, on which the stones are played. [from 15th c.]A peninsula or promontory. [from
15th c.]The position at the front or vanguard of an advancing force. [from 16th c.]2004, Martin Torgoff, Next Stop is Vietnam, in Cant Find My Way Home: America in the Great Stoned Age, 19452000, New York, N.Y.: Simon & Schuster, ISBN, page 189:Willie Jones decided to become Kimani Jones, Black Panther, on the day his best friend, Otis
Nicholson, stepped on a mine while walking point during a sweep in the central highlands.(by extension) An operational or public leadership position in a risky endeavor.2013, Erik Schubach, Music of the Soul, volume 1:"When do we pull the trigger?" he asked. I was quick to respond, "If Tammy get's Mrs. Wellington to agree, she'll call you in a
couple hours. Then just pull out all stops. Tammy has point on this, I don't want to hear from you unless it's an all clear."2018 July 2, Paul Winfree, Trumps economic agenda is unfocused. Heres how to fix it., in Washington Post:The presidents senior policy adviser, Stephen Miller, has been point on immigration policy.2020 July 23, Gabe Lacques, Dr.
Anthony Fauci throws first pitch at Nationals-Yankees MLB opener, in USA TODAY:He captained Regis High Schools 1958 squad, but now runs point on infectious diseases.2020 August 11, Michelle Karas, Woodland Park School District plans for Aug. 25 reopening with multiple learning options, in Pikes Peak Courier:Instead of one point-person
taking all the parents questions, WPSD has put together coaches and ambassadors to handle calls so one person doesnt have to handle 2,500 calls, Woolf said.Ellipsis of point man.Each of the main directions on a compass, usually considered to be 32 in number; a direction. [from 16th c.](nautical) The difference between two points of the
compass.Pointedness of speech or writing; a penetrating or decisive quality of expression. [from 17th c.]1897, Henry James, What Maisie Knew:There was moreover a hint of the duchess in the infinite point with which, as she felt, she exclaimed: "And this is what you call coming often?"1913, Joseph C[rosby] Lincoln, chapter IV, in Mr. Pratts Patients,
New York, N.Y.; London: D[aniel] Appleton and Company, OCLC:I told him about everything I could think of; and what I couldn't think of he did. He asked about six questions during my yarn, but every question had a point to it. At the end he bowed and thanked me once more. As a thanker he was main-truck high; I never see anybody so polite.(rail
transport, UK, in the plural) A railroad switch. [from 19th c.]A tine or snag of an antler.(heraldry) One of the "corners" of the escutcheon: the base (bottom center) unless a qualifier is added (point dexter, point dexter base, point sinister, point sinister base), generally when separately tinctured. (Compare terrace, point champaine, ent en point.) This is
sometimes blazoned argent, four points gules; otherwise, it is vtu.(heraldry, by extension) An ordinary similar to a pile (but sometimes shorter), extending upward from the base. (Often termed a point pointed.)1828, William Berry, Encyclopaedia Heraldica Or Complete Dictionary of Heraldry:The point, according to Edmondson, (meaning the point
pointed,) is an ordinary somewhat resembling the pile, issuing from the base, as in Plate VII. fig. 24, and is sometimes termed a base point pointed, but the word base is superfluous, as that is the proper place of the point;[]The act of pointing.The act of pointing, as of the foot downward in certain dance positions.The gesture of extending the index
finger in a direction in order to indicate something.2005, Marc Marschark, Patricia Elizabeth Spencer, Oxford handbook of deaf studies, language, and education:[] DCDP children are exposed to more points and gesturelike signs in their linguistic environment []The attitude assumed by a pointer dog when he finds game.(falconry) The perpendicular
rising of a hawk over the place where its prey has gone into cover.(fencing) A movement executed with the sabre or foil.(nautical) A short piece of cordage used in reefing sails.(historical) A string or lace used to tie together certain garments.Lace worked by the needle.point de Venise; Brussels pointc. 16211623 (date written), Philip Massinger, The
Maid of Honour.[], London: [] I[ohn] B[eale] for Robert Allot,[], published 1632, OCLC, Act V, scene i, signature [K4], recto:And I to make all knovv, I am not hallovv, / Vvill have my points of Cucchineale and yellovv.1834, L[etitia] E[lizabeth] L[andon], chapter XXV, in Francesca Carrara.[], volume I, London: Richard Bentley,[], (successor to Henry
Colburn), OCLC, page 297:He wore a garb rather fanciful, of a silver-grey colour, trimmed with crimson, and a narrow edging of silver; the lace round his throat was of the finest point; []In various sports, a position of a certain player, or, by extension, the player occupying that position. (location or place): location, place, position, spot(in geometry):
ord(particular moment in an event or occurrence): moment, ord, time(sharp tip): end, ord, tip(arithmetic symbol): spot, decimal point (name of the symbol; not used when reading decimal fractions aloud)(opinion): opinion, point of view, view, viewpoint(unit of measure of success or failure): mark (in a competition)(color of extremities of an animal):
Cantonese: point Indonesian: poin Japanese: (pointo) Korean: (pointeu) Malay: poin Afrikaans: desimale punt, komma(af)Armenian: (hy) (storaket)Bashkir: (nkt) (the point proper); (btn) (when reading aloud decimal fractions)Bulgarian: f (zapetaja) ((decimal) comma), (bg)f (toka) ((decimal) point), (bg)n (cjalo) (said after the whole part when reading
decimal fractions)Chinese:Cantonese: / (dim2)Mandarin: / (zh) (din)Czech: rka(cs)Danish: komma(da)nDutch: komma(nl)nEsperanto: komoEstonian: koma(et)Finnish: desimaalipilkku(fi), pilkku(fi) (decimal comma), piste(fi) (decimal point)French: virgule(fr)fGalician: coma(gl)f, vrgulafGerman: Komma(de)mGreek: (el)f (ypodiastol), (el)n
(kmma)Hebrew: (he)fHungarian: tizedesvessz(hu), tizedespont(hu)Indonesian: koma(id)Irish: pointem, pointe deachlachmItalian: virgola(it)fJapanese: (ja) (, ten), (ja) (konma)Korean: ()(ko) (jeom)Norwegian: kommaPersian: (fa) (momayyez)Polish: przecinek(pl)minanPortuguese: vrgula(pt)fRomanian: virgul(ro)fRussian: (ru)f (tka)Scottish Gaelic:
puingmSlovene: pika(sl)fSpanish: punto(es)mSwahili: pointi(sw), nukta(sw)Swedish: komma(sv)nTagalog: punto(tl)Yiddish: f (kome), m (punkt)Zulu: iphoyinticlass 5/6 point on Wikipedia.Wikipedia From Middle English pointen, poynten, from Old French pointier, pointer, poynter,[1] from point from Latin pnctum. point (third-person singular simple
present points, present participle pointing, simple past and past participle pointed)(intransitive) To extend the index finger in the direction of something in order to show where it is or to draw attention to it.It's rude to point at other people.c. 15901592 (date written), William Shakespeare, The Taming of the Shrew, in Mr. William Shakespeares
Comedies, Histories, & Tragedies[] (First Folio), London: [] Isaac Iaggard, and Ed[ward] Blount, published 1623, OCLC, [Act III, scene ii]:Now must the world point at poor Katharine.2011 October 23, Becky Ashton, QPR 1 - 0 Chelsea, in BBC Sport:Luiz struggled with the movement of Helguson in the box, as he collected a long ball and the Spaniard
barged him over, leaving referee Chris Foy little option but to point to the spot.(intransitive) To draw attention to something or indicate a direction.The arrow of a compass points northThe skis were pointing uphill.The arrow on the map points towards the entrance2013 June 7, Ed Pilkington, Killer robots should be banned in advance, UN told, in The
Guardian Weekly, volume 188, number 26, page 6:In his submission to the UN, [Christof] Heyns points to the experience of drones. Unmanned aerial vehicles were intended initially only for surveillance, and their use for offensive purposes was prohibited, yet once strategists realised their perceived advantages as a means of carrying out targeted
killings, all objections were swept out of the way.(intransitive) To face in a particular direction.(transitive, sometimes figurative) To direct toward an object; to aim.to point a gun at a wolf, or a cannon at a fort1853, Great Britain. Parliament. House of Commons, Parliamentary Papers, volume 11, page 267:Mr. Fitzsimons pointed my attention to an
outside car on which was written, "Take warning," or something of that kind, and he pointed that out to me, and drew my attention to it, as a thing likely to intimidate []To give a point to; to sharpen; to cut, forge, grind, or file to an acute end.to point a dart, a pencil, or (figuratively) a moral(intransitive) To indicate a probability of something.2011
December 21, Helen Pidd, Europeans migrate south as continent drifts deeper into crisis, in the Guardian:Tens of thousands of Portuguese, Greek and Irish people have left their homelands this year, many heading for the southern hemisphere. Anecdotal evidence points to the same happening in Spain and Italy.(ambitransitive, masonry) To repair
mortar.(transitive, masonry) To fill up and finish the joints of (a wall), by introducing additional cement or mortar, and bringing it to a smooth surface.(stone-cutting) To cut, as a surface, with a pointed tool.2020 May 20, Philip Haigh, Ribblehead: at the heart of the S&C's survival and its revival: Ribblehead Viaduct repairs, in Rail, page 27:Damaged
stone will be removed, and the new stone installed and pointed to ensure a comprehensive match to maintain the integrity of the structure.(transitive) To direct or encourage (someone) in a particular direction.If he asks for food, point him toward the refrigerator.(transitive, mathematics) To separate an integer from a decimal with a decimal point.
(transitive) To mark with diacritics.(dated) To supply with punctuation marks; to punctuate.(transitive, computing) To direct the central processing unit to seek information at a certain location in memory.(transitive, Internet) To direct requests sent to a domain name to the IP address corresponding to that domain name.(intransitive, nautical) To sail
close to the wind.Bear off a little, we're pointing.(intransitive, hunting) To indicate the presence of game by a fixed and steady look, as certain hunting dogs do.1713, [John] Gay, Rural Sports. A Poem.[], 2nd edition, London: [] J[acob] Tonson,[], OCLC, page 16:Novv the vvarm Scent aures the Covey near, / He [the dog] treads vvith Caution, and he
points vvith Fear; [](medicine, of an abscess) To approximate to the surface; to head.(dated) To give point to (something said or done); to give particular prominence or force to.1924, EM Forster, A Passage to India, Penguin, published 2005, page 85:Oh, it is the great defect in our Indian character! and, as if to point his criticism, the lights of the Civil
Station appeared on a rise to the right. From Middle English pointen, poynten, by apheresis of apointen, appointen, appoynten.[2] See appoint. point (third-person singular simple present points, present participle pointing, simple past and past participle pointed) ^ pointen, v.(1)., in MED Online, Ann Arbor, Mich.: University of Michigan, 2018,
retrieved 20 January 2020. ^ pointen, v.(2)., in MED Online, Ann Arbor, Mich.: University of Michigan, 2018, retrieved 20 January 2020. point, in Websters Revised Unabridged Dictionary, Springfield, Mass.: G. & C. Merriam, 1913, OCLC.William Dwight Whitney, Benjamin E[li] Smith, editors (1911), point, in The Century Dictionary[], New York, N.Y.:
The Century Co., OCLC. Pinto, opt in, opt-in, pinot, pinto, piton, potin From English point. point (Hong Kong Cantonese) From French point, from Latin pnctum, the neuter of the participle pnctus (pointed). Doublet of pointe, punkt, and punktum, and cognate with punktere (from Latin punctuo). point point in Den Danske Ordbog Inherited from Middle
French poinct (with orthography modified to reflect the Latin etymology), from Old French point, from Latin punctum. pointm (plural points) point appointerpointepoindrepoignantpoinon Inherited from Old French point, from Latin punctus. point (feminine pointe, masculine plural points, feminine plural pointes)past participle of poindre From Latin
pungit. pointthird-person singular present indicative of poindre (This etymology is missing or incomplete. Please add to it, or discuss it at the Etymology scriptorium.) point (verbal noun pointeil, past participle pointit) From Old French point, from Latin punctum. pointm (plural points)(Jersey) full stop, period (punctuation mark) From Latin punctum.
point oblique singular,m (oblique plural poinz or pointz, nominative singular poinz or pointz, nominative plural point)a sting; a prickmoment; time(on a die) dotsmall amount pointa little(with ne) not (indicates negation) Middle French: poinct Middle English: poynt From Latin punctus. pointpast participle of poindre IPA(key): /pwnt/Rhymes: -ntSyllabification: point pointfplgenitive plural of pointa Unadapted borrowing from English point. Doublet of ponto. (Brazil) IPA(key): /pj.t(i)/ pointm (plural points)(Brazil, slang) a location where members of a group usually meetSynonym: spot (Portugal) Also found in: Thesaurus, Medical, Legal, Financial, Acronyms, Idioms, Encyclopedia,
Wikipedia.Related to point: dictionary (point)n.1. A sharp or tapered end: the point of a knife; the point of the antenna.2. An object having a sharp or tapered end: a stone projectile point.3. A tapering extension of land projecting into water; a peninsula, cape, or promontory.4. A mark formed by or as if by a sharp end.5. A mark or dot used in printing
or writing for punctuation, especially a period.7. Linguistics A vowel point.8. One of the protruding marks used in certain methods of writing and printing for the blind.9. Mathematics a. A dimensionless geometric object having no properties except location.b. An element in a geometrically described set.10. a. A place or locality considered with regard
to its position: connections to Chicago and points west.b. A narrowly particularized and localized position or place; a spot: The troops halted at a point roughly 1,000 yards from the river.11. A specified degree, condition, or limit, as in a scale or course: the melting point of a substance.12. a. Any of the 32 equal divisions marked at the circumference of
a mariner's compass card that indicate direction.b. The 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. The vertex of the angle created by the intersection of rails in a frog or switch.34. A ribbon or cord with a metal tag at the end, used to fasten clothing in the 16th and 17th centuries.v. pointed, pointing, points v.tr.1. To direct or aim: point a
weapon. See Synonyms at aim.2. To bring (something) to notice: pointed out an error in their reasoning.3. To indicate the position or direction of: pointed out the oldest buildings on the skyline.4. To sharpen (a pencil, for example); provide with a point.5. To separate with decimal points: pointing off the hundredths place in a column of figures.6. To
mark (text) with points; punctuate.7. Linguistics To mark (a consonant) with a vowel point.8. To give emphasis to; stress: comments that simply point up flawed reasoning.9. To indicate the presence and position of (game) by standing immobile and directing the muzzle toward it. Used of a hunting dog.10. To fill and finish the joints of (masonry) with
cement or mortar.v.intr.1. To direct attention or indicate position with or as if with the finger.2. To turn the mind or thought in a particular direction or to a particular conclusion: All indications point to an early spring.3. To be turned or faced in a given direction; aim.4. To indicate the presence and position of game. Used of a hunting dog.5. Nautical
To sail close to the wind.Idioms: beside the point Irrelevant to the matter at hand. in point Having relevance or pertinence. in point of With reference to; in the matter of: In point of fact, I never lived at the address stated on the form. make a point of To consider or treat (an action or activity) as indispensable: made a point of visiting their niece on the
way home. stretch a point to the point Concerning or with relevance to the matter at hand: remarks that were to the point; rambled and would not speak to the point.[Middle English, partly from Old French point, prick, mark, moment (from Vulgar Latin *punctum, from Latin pnctum, from neuter past participle of pungere, to prick) and partly from
Old French pointe, sharp end (from Vulgar Latin *puncta, from Latin pncta, from feminine past participle of pungere, to prick; see peuk- in Indo-European roots).]American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language, Fifth Edition. Copyright 2016 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing
Company. All rights reserved. (pnt) n2. a location, spot, or position3. (Printing, Lithography & Bookbinding) any dot or mark used in writing or printing, such as a decimal point or a full stop4. (Letters of the Alphabet (Foreign)) short for vowel point5. the sharp tapered end of a pin, knife, etc6. (Tools) a pin, needle, or other object having such a point7.
(Mathematics) maths a. a geometric element having no dimensions and whose position in space is located by means of its coordinatesb. a location: point of inflection. 8. (Physical Geography) a promontory, usually smaller than a cape9. a specific condition or degree10. a moment: at that point he left the room. 11. an important or fundamental reason,
aim, etc: the point of this exercise is to train new teachers. 12. an essential element or thesis in an argument: you've made your point; I take your point. 15. an important or outstanding characteristic, physical attribute, etc: he has his good points. 16. (Zoology) a distinctive characteristic or quality of an animal, esp one used as a standard in judging
livestock17. (Zoology) (often plural) any of the extremities, such as the tail, ears, or feet, of a domestic animal18. (Ballet) ballet (often plural) the tip of the toes19. (General Sporting Terms) a single unit for measuring or counting, as in the scoring of a game20. (Australian Rules Football) Australian rules football an informal name for behind1121.
(Printing, Lithography & Bookbinding) printing a unit of measurement equal to one twelfth of a pica, or approximately 0.01384 inch. There are approximately 72 points to the inch22. (Banking & Finance) finance a. a unit of value used to quote security and commodity prices and their fluctuationsb. a percentage unit sometimes payable by a borrower
as a premium on a loan23. (Navigation) nautical a. one of the 32 marks on the circumference of a compass card indicating directionb. the angle of 1115 between two adjacent marksc. a point on the horizon indicated by such a mark24. (Cricket) cricket a. a fielding position at right angles to the batsman on the off side and relatively near the pitchb. a
fielder in this position25. (Gambling, except Cards) any of the numbers cast in the first throw in craps with which one neither wins nor loses by throwing them: 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, or 1026. (Automotive Engineering) either of the two electrical contacts that make or break the current flow in the distributor of an internal-combustion engine27. (Railways) (often
plural) Brit a junction of railway tracks in which a pair of rails can be moved so that a train can be directed onto either of two lines. US and Canadian equivalent: switch 28. (Historical Terms) (often plural) a piece of ribbon, cord, etc, with metal tags at the end: used during the 16th and 17th centuries to fasten clothing29. (Games, other than specified)
backgammon a place or position on the board31. (Military) an aggressive position adopted in bayonet or sword drill32. (Military) military the position at the head of a body of troops, or a person in this position33. (Hunting) the position of the body of a pointer or setter when it discovers game34. (Boxing) boxing a mark awarded for a scoring blow,
knockdown, etc35. (Linguistics) any diacritic used in a writing system, esp in a phonetic transcription, to indicate modifications of vowels or consonants36. (Jewellery) jewellery a unit of weight equal to 0.01 carat38. (Hockey (Field & Ice)) ice hockey the position just inside the opponents' blue line39. beside the point not pertinent; irrelevant40. case in
point a specific, appropriate, or relevant instance or example41. in point of in the matter of; regarding42. make a point of a. to make (something) one's regular habitb. to do (something) because one thinks it important43. not to put too fine a point on it to speak plainly and bluntly44. on the point of at the point of at the moment immediately before a
specified condition, action, etc, is expected to begin: on the point of leaving the room. 45. score points off to gain an advantage at someone else's expense46. stretch a point a. to make a concession or exception not usually made47. to the point pertinent; relevant48. up to a point not completelyvb49. (usually foll by: at or to) to indicate the location or
direction of by or as by extending (a finger or other pointed object) towards it: he pointed to the front door; don't point that gun at me. 50. (intr; usually foll by at or to) to indicate or identify a specific person or thing among several: he pointed at the bottle he wanted; all evidence pointed to Donald as the murderer. 51. (tr) to direct or cause to go or
face in a specific direction or towards a place or goal: point me in the right direction. 52. (tr) to sharpen or taper53. (Hunting) (intr) (of gun dogs) to indicate the place where game is lying by standing rigidly with the muzzle turned in its direction54. (Building) (tr) to finish or repair the joints of (brickwork, masonry, etc) with mortar or cement55.
(Music, other) (tr) music to mark (a psalm text) with vertical lines to indicate the points at which the music changes during chanting56. (Nautical Terms) to steer (a sailing vessel) close to the wind or (of a sailing vessel) to sail close to the wind57. (Linguistics) (tr) phonetics to provide (a letter or letters) with diacritics58. (Linguistics) (tr) to provide (a
Hebrew or similar text) with vowel points[C13: from Old French: spot, from Latin punctum a point, from pungere to pierce; also influenced by Old French pointe pointed end, from Latin pungere]Collins English Dictionary Complete and Unabridged, 12th Edition 2014 HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1994, 1998, 2000, 2003, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2011,
2014 (pnt) n. 1. a sharp or tapering end, as of a dagger. 2. a projecting part of anything: a point of land. 3. something having a sharp or tapering end (often used in combination): a penpoint. 4. something that has position but not extension, as the intersection of two lines. 5. b. an embossed dot used in printing for the blind. 6. 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. (in craps) the number that must be thrown
to win but not including 7 or 11 on the first roll. 21. Ice Hockey. either of two positions, to the right or left of the goal, to which an attacking defenseman is assigned. 22. Basketball. a position in the rear of the front court, usu. taken by the point guard. 23. Cricket. the position of the fielder who plays in front of and to the offside of the batsman. 24.
Chiefly Boxing. the end or tip of the chin. 25. a. the action of a hunting dog in locating game by direction of its head toward the game. b. such a position taken by a hunting dog. 26. a branch of an antler of a deer: an eight-point buck. 28. a. a unit of price quotation, as, in the U.S., one dollar in stock transactions. b. one percent of gross profits or of the
face value of a loan, paid to an investor as compensation or by a borrower as a fee. 29. Jewelry. a unit of weight equal to 1/100 of a carat. 30. Mil. a. a patrol that goes ahead of the advance party, or, sometimes, follows the rear party. 31. Print. a unit of type measurement equal to 0.013835 inch (1/72 inch), or 1/12 pica. 32. a unit of measure of paper
or card thickness, equal to 1/1000 of an inch. 34. one of the divisions of a heraldic shield by which the position of a charge is determined. 36. Archaic. a tagged ribbon or cord, formerly much used in dress, as for tying or fastening parts. v.t. 37. to direct (the finger, a weapon, the attention, etc.) at, to, or upon something. 38. to indicate the presence or
position of (usu. fol. by out): to point out an object in the sky. 39. to direct attention to (usu. fol. by out): to point out advantages. 40. to furnish with a point; sharpen. 41. to mark with points, dots, or the like. 42. to mark (letters, as in Arabic or Hebrew) with diacritics. 43. to separate (figures) by dots or points (usu. fol. by off). 44. to give greater or
added force to (often fol. by up): to point up the need for caution. 45. (of a hunting dog) to indicate the presence and location of (game) by standing rigid and facing toward the game. 46. Masonry. to fill the joints of (brickwork, stonework, etc.) with new mortar or cement. v.i. 47. to indicate position or direction, as with the finger. 48. to direct the mind
or thought in some direction; call attention to: Everything points to their guilt. 50. to have or signify a tendency toward something: Conditions point to inflation. 51. (of a hunting dog) to point game. 52. Naut. to sail close to the wind. Idioms: 1. beside the point, irrelevant. 2. in point, pertinent; applicable: a case in point. 3. in point of, as regards; in
reference to: in point of fact. 4. make a point of, to regard as important; insist upon. 5. on or at the point of, on the verge of; close to. 6. strain or stretch a point, to make a concession or exception. 7. to the point, relevant. [11751225; Middle English point(e) < Old French point dot, mark, place, moment (< Latin pnctum, n. use of neuter past participle
of pungere to prick, stab) and pointe sharp end (< Medieval Latin pncta, n. use of feminine past participle of Latin pungere)] Random House Kernerman Webster's College Dictionary, 2010 K Dictionaries Ltd. Copyright 2005, 1997, 1991 by Random House, Inc. All rights reserved. (point) A geometric object having no dimensions and no property other
than its location. The intersection of two lines is a point.The American Heritage Student Science Dictionary, Second Edition. Copyright 2014 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. - "Sharp end" is the etymological notion underlying point, from Latin
pungere, "pierce, prick."See also related terms for pierce.Farlex Trivia Dictionary. 2012 Farlex, Inc. All rights reserved.1. '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 rudderssconn - 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 succinctly? knnen Sie das etwas knapper fassen?; to gain or carry ones point sich durchsetzen ? to make a/ones point ein/sein Argument nt anbringen or vorbringen; he made the point that er betonte, dass ; youve made your point! wissen wir ja schon!, das hast du ja schon gesagt!; the chairman gave him just 30 seconds to make his point der Vorsitzende gab ihm nur 30 Sekunden, um sein Argument zu erlutern; he makes his points very clearly er bringt seine Argumente sehr klar vor; what point are you trying to make? worauf wollen Sie hinaus?; if I may make another point wenn ich noch auf einen weiteren Punkt aufmerksam machen darf ? to take the/sbs point I take your point, point taken ich akzeptiere, was Sie sagen; (in exasperation) ich habe schon begriffen; do you take my point? verstehst du mich? ? point of + NOUN a point of detail eine Einzelfrage; a point of interest ein interessanter Punkt; a point of law eine Rechtsfrage; a point of principle eine grundstzliche Frage ? honour, order = crux, main issue the point is that es ist nmlich so , die Sache ist die, dass ; thats the whole point das ist es ja gerade; thats the whole point of doing it this way gerade darum machen wir das so; but the pound has been devalued thats the whole point, your mark is worth more! aber das Pfund wurde doch abgewertet genau! deshalb ist die Mark jetzt mehr wert; the point of the joke/story die Pointe; thats not the point darum geht es nicht; his remarks are very much to the point seine Bemerkungen sind sehr sachbezogen ? to get or see the point verstehen, worum es geht; do you see the point of what Im saying? weit du, worauf ich hinauswill? ? to miss the point nicht verstehen, worum es geht; he missed the point of what I was saying er hat nicht begriffen, worauf ich hinauswollte ? to come to the point zur Sache kommen; when it comes to the point wenn es darauf ankommt ? to keep or stick to the point beim Thema bleiben ? beside the point unerheblich, irrelevant; Im afraid thats beside the point das ist nicht relevant, das gehrt nicht hierher ? a case in point ein einschlgiger Fall; the case in point der zur Debatte stehende Punkt ? to make a point of doing sth Wert darauf legen, etw zu tun; he made a special point of being early er legte besonderen Wert darauf, frh da zu sein; we make a point of stressing colloquial usage wir legen besonderen Nachdruck auf die Umgangssprache Elec (Brit) Steckdose f INTRANSITIVE VERB Collins German Dictionary Complete and Unabridged 7th Edition 2005. William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1980 HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1997, 1999, 2004, 2005, 2007 [pnt]1. na. (dot, punctuation mark) (Geom) punto; (decimal point) virgola2 point 6 (2.6) 2 virgola 6 (2,6)e. (counting unit) (Sport) (in test) (Stock Exchange) puntoto win on points vincere ai puntithe index is down 3 points l'indice sceso di 3 puntih. (Brit) (Rail) points npl scambio msgi. (Aut) points npl puntine fplj. (Brit) (Elec) (also power point) presa (di corrente)a. (show) additare, indicareb. (mention) far notarepoint up vt + adv sottolineare, mettere in evidenzaCollins Italian Dictionary 1st Edition HarperCollins Publishers 1995 (point) noun1. the sharp end of anything. the point of a pin; a sword point; at gunpoint (= threatened by a gun). punt ponta hrot, pika die Spitze spids , , punta teravik krki pointe , iljak hegy, cscs ujung oddur punta smaigalys smaile; (ass) gals hujung puntspissostrze, czubek ponta vrf hrot, pika konica vrh spets, udd, mynning u ; u nhn 2. a piece of land that projects into the sea etc. The ship came round Lizard Point. Punt cabo mys, vbek die Landspitze odde , punta, cabo neem niemi pointe otrina pont tanjung nes, oddi punta , ikyulys, ragas zemesrags tanjung kaapnes, odde, pynt cypel cabo cap mys, vbeok rti vrh udde burun ; mi t 3. a small round dot or mark (.) a decimal point; five point three six (= 5.36); In punctuation, a point is another name for a full stop. punt ponto teka der Punkt punktum , punto punkt piste point toka pont titik punktur punto (.) takas punkts perpuluhan; titik punt tilsvarer desimalkomma; punktumkropka ponto punct bodka pika taka punkt, tecken, komma nokta du chm 4. an exact place or spot. When we reached this point of the journey we stopped to rest. punt ponto bod der Punkt sted; punkt , punto punkt paikka point mjesto pont tempat staur punto punktas punkts; vieta destinasi puntpunkt, stedpunkt ponto punct , bod toka taka punkt nokta () , v tr xc nh 5. an exact moment. Her husband walked in at that point. oomblik momento okamik der Punkt tidspunkt momento preciso hetk ajankohta moment prcis , u tom asu pillanat saat nkvmt augnablik momento, istante momentas moments, mirklis saat ogenbliktidspunktchwila, moment momento moment moment trenutek trenutak tidpunkt, gonblick tam o an thi im nht nh 6. a place on a scale especially of temperature. the boiling-point of water. punt ponto bod der Punkt punkt , punto punkt piste point - stupanj (barometra, termometra) pont titik stig, mark punto takas, laipsnis, temperatra iedaa; atzme takat puntpunktpunkt ponto punct; grad bod toka taka punkt nokta, derece () nhit 7. a division on a compass eg north, south-west etc. rigting ponto dlec der Kompastrich kompasstreg punto rumb asteikon kohta point crta (kompasa, skale) pont titik ttastrik punto rumbas, kryptis debespuse mata kompas` streekstrekpunkt, kierunek ponto punct (cardinal) dielec, iarka (kompasu) stran neba taka na kopmasu streck yn ()() im trn la bn 8. a mark in scoring a competition, game, test etc. He has won by five points to two. punt ponto bod der Punkt point , punto punkt piste point poen pont poin stig, punktur punto takas, balas punkts; balle mata puntpoengpunkt ponto punct bod toka poen pong say, puan, derece im thi u 9. a particular matter for consideration or action. The first point we must decide is, where to meet; That's a good point; You've missed the point; That's the whole point; We're wandering away from the point. punt ponto bod, vc, otzka, pointa der Punkt punkt , punto, cuestin asi, tuum nkkohta point; propos poanta krds, lnyeg persoalan (aal)atrii, punktur, kjarni punto dalykas, klausimas, esm lieta; jautjums; lietas btba perkara; tujuan puntpoeng, sakkwestia, sedno sprawy ponto idee (principal) , bod, vec, otzka, pointa toka; bistvo stavka punkt, detalj, pong, synpunkt, krnpunkt, huvudsak nemli nokta , vn 10. (a) purpose or advantage. There's no point (in) asking me I don't know. punt, betekenis sentido smysl der Zweck forml; id , sentido mte itu sens, raison svrha rtelem, cl guna tilgangur motivo prasm, tikslas jga; mris; nolks faedahnya zinvits, hensiktcel, sens sentido sens, rost ; zmysel smisel svrha mening, nytta maksat, yarar , mc ch 11. a personal characteristic or quality. We all have our good points and our bad ones. punt, eienskap trao rys die Eigenschaft side , cualidad klg puoli qualits; dfauts , odlika (jellem)vons, oldal kualitas eiginleiki, hli qualit bruoas, ypatyb raksturga iezme sifat punt, kantegenskap; sidepunkt trao caliti; defecte vlastnos (mona/ibka) toka osobina sida, egenskap taraf, zellik nt tnh cch, phm cht ca con ngi 12. an electrical socket in a wall etc into which a plug can be put. Is there only one electrical point in this room? prop tomada zsuvka der Kontakt stikkontakt toma pistikupesa pistorasia prise lectrique utika fali csatlakoz stopkontak innstunga presa kitukinis lizdas kontaktligzda soket stopcontactstikkontaktgniazdko tomada zsuvka vtinica utinica vgguttag priz cm in verb1. to aim in a particular direction. He pointed the gun at her. mik, wys apontar namit richten rette mod , apuntar sihtima thdt braquer uperiti irnyt, cloz mengarahkan mia, beina puntare (nu)taikyti, (nu)kreipti tmt, []vrst menghalakan richten sikte/rette mot skierowa apontar a ndrepta (o arm) spre namieri nameriti uperiti rikta dorultmak ; cha ...2. to call attention to something especially by stretching the index finger in its direction. He pointed (his finger) at the door; He pointed to a sign. wys apontar ukzat zeigen pege sealar, apuntar osutama osoittaa montrer du doigt - , , , pokazivati (prstom) mutat menunjuk benda additare, indicare (pa)rodyti, nurodyti nordt menunjuk wijzenpekewskazywa apontar a arta (cu degetul) ukza kazati s prstom pokazati peka mot (p) iaret etmek , ch hng 3. to fill worn places in (a stone or brick wall etc) with mortar. stop rebocar sprovat verfugen fuge (..) rejuntar mrtima, pahteldama tytt jointoyer izvui sljubnice (fuge) kihzagol (falat) menambal spartla/mra stuccare uglaistyti skiediniu izuvot uves meratakan sst dgn simen voegenfuge, spekke fugowa preencher frinchas krova, sprova zamazati razpoke malterisati fogstryka doldurmak, svamak () v, lp pointed adjective having a sharp end. a pointed nose; pointed shoes. gepunte pontiagudo piat Spitz-... spids puntiagudo terav(a ninaga) terv pointu otar, iljat hegyes runcing oddmjr aguzzo, a punta smailas smails; spics mancung; tajam hujungnya puntigspiss, kvass, skarp szpiczasty pontudo ascuit picat, ostr koniast picast spetsig, vass sivri ; thng pointer noun1. a long stick used to indicate places on a large map etc. wyser, wysstok ponteiro ukazovtko der Zeigestock pegepind puntero kaardikepp karttakeppi baguette pokaziva (tap) mutatplca penunjuk bendi-/kennaraprik bacchetta rodomoji lazdel rdmais koci penunjuk aanwijsstokpekestokkwskazwka ponteiro indicator ukazovadlo paliica pokaziva pekpinne iaret ubuu () que ch bn 3. a hint; a suggestion. Give me some pointers on how to do it. wenk indicao pokyn, tip, nznak der Fingerzeig fingerpeg; indikation , indicacin pidepunkt vihje conseil , smjernica tancs, tipp petunjuk vsbending suggerimento , patarimas, uuomina ieteikums petua aanwijzing pekepinn, rdwskanik indicao sugestie tip namig nagovetaj vink, fingervisning ipucu li khuyn pointless adjective having no meaning or purpose. a pointless journey. betekenisloos intil bezvznamn, marn sinnlos formlsls sin sentido, intil mttetu turha futile, vain , bez iljka, tup cltalan tidak bertujuan tilgangslaus inutile beprasmikas, betikslis bezjdzgs sia-sia zinloosmeningsls, uten poengbezsensowny intil fr rost , bezvznamn, mrny nesmiseln besmislen meningsls amasz, anlamsz v ngha pointlessly adverbpoints noun plural1. a movable section of rails which allow a train to cross over other lines or pass from one line to another. The points had to be changed before the train could continue. wisselpunt agulhas vhybky die Weichen (pl.) skiftespor agujas prmesuled vaihde aiguillage - biti uperen, okrenut vlt wesel skiptispor scambio () iemas prmija hujung landasan wisselsporveksel, penszwrotnica agulhas macaz vhybky kretnice skretnike ine vxel demiryolu makas () ghi i ng ray 2. the solid tips in the toes of ballet shoes. She can dance on her points. toonpunte pontas piky die Spitze von Ballettschuhen tspids ( ) punta varvaskinga ots krjet pointes vrcima prstiju spicc ujung sepatu t punte puantai puante hujung jari kaki punt van de tenen tspiss puenty pontas poante piky pice vrh prstiju tspets bale patikleri iindeki sert ular () mi dy nhy be on the point of to be about to (do something). I was on the point of going out when the telephone rang. op die punt om estar prestes a prv se chystat im Begriff sein skulle lige til , . estar a punto de olema parajasti (tege)mas olla tekemisilln jtk tre sur le point de ( ) u asu azon van, hogy ... berniat vera a v kominn a essere sul punto di, stare per (~) ruotis (k daryti) grasties hampir hendak op het punt staan vre p nippet til mie wanie (co zrobi) estar prestes a a fi pe puctul de a prve sa chysta pravkar nameravati spremati se da vara i begrepp att (tam) ...-mek/mak zere olmak sp sa ... come to the point1. (also get to the point) to reach the most important consideration in a conversation etc. He talked and talked but never came to the point. by die punt kom chegar ao ponto dospt k vci zur Sache kommen komme til sagen ir al grano asjani judma menn asiaan (en) venir au fait bit, poanta rtr a trgyra mencapai inti koma sr a efninu venire al punto/dunque prieiti prie reikalo, svarbiausio dalyko nonkt (run) pie galven sampai ke inti pati ter zake komen komme til poenget doj do sedna chegar ao principal a trece la subiect dospie k veci priti do bistva doi do sutine komma till saken sadede gelmek () i thng vo vn 2. (only with it as subject) to arrive at the moment when something must be done. He always promises to help, but when it comes to the point he's never there. wanneer dit daarop neerkom chegar a hora dojt k vci darauf ankommen komme til stykket . llegar el momento vajaduse korral tilanteen tullen quand vient le temps (de) kada doe na a kritikus pillanatban... tiba saatnya egar a v kemur (venire il momento) ikyla reikalas sasniegt iziroo brdi terus saja erop aankomen komme til stykket dochodzi do decydujcego momentu chegar o momento a veni momentul prs k veci priti do odloilnega trenutka doi do take komma till kritan zaman gelmek () n lc make a point of to be especially careful to (do something). I'll make a point of asking her today. onthou, probeer onthou fazer questo de dt si za kol Wert legen auf lgge vgt p proponerse hacer algo (midagi) eriliselt ette vtma huolehtia se faire un devoir de - , inzistirati, isticati slyt helyez vmire hati-hati leggja herslu (farsi un dovere di) (~) pasistengti pai uzsvrt; pastvt uz (kaut ko) memastikan zorgen dat gjre et poeng/nummer ut av specjalnie co, postara si fazer questo de a fi atent s da si za lohu biti pozoren na biti paljiv srskilt se till att, vara noga med zen gstermek xem mnh c bn phn phi lm make one's point to state one's opinion persuasively. oortuigend wees argumentar bem pesvdiv vyloit seine Ansichten durchsetzen gre sit synspunkt klart defender un argumento asja selgeks tegema tehd asia selvksi faire ressortir un argument argumentirati, potkrijepiti jl rvel menyatakan pendapat segja sna skoun (sostenere una tesi) idstyti savo nuomon izklstt savu viedokli mengutarakan pendapat dgn meyakinkan als zijn mening te kennen geven uttale seg overbevisende om, si klart fra om wyoy swoje argumenty argumentar bem a-i spune punctul de vedere presvedivo vyloi povedati svoje mnenje ubedljivo izrei svoje miljenje grn aklamak chp nhn kin ca ai point out to indicate or draw attention to. He pointed out his house to her; I pointed out that we needed more money. uitwys, daarop wys chamar ateno para ukzat, upozornit zeigen, darauf hinweisen vise; pointere , , sealar thelepanu juhtima osoittaa faire remarquer , iznijeti, ustvrditi rmutat vmire; kimutat menunjukkan benda , draga athygli a mostrare; far notare nurodyti, atkreipti dmes nordt; pievrst uzmanbu menunjukkan aanwijzen, erop wijzen ppeke, peke utwskazywa, zwraca uwag chamar ateno para a atrage atenia (c/asupra) , ukza, upozorni opozoriti na kaj istai peka ut, ppeka, framhlla belirtmek ch cho; ni r point one's toes to stretch the foot out, shaping the toes into a point, when dancing etc. jou tone punt fazer ponta po pikch die Zehen strecken strkke foden hacer punta piasirutust tegema suoristaa varpaansa faire des pointes nategnuti spiccel menjulurkan kaki teygja fram ftinn/trnar (stare in punta di piedi) itiesti pdas nostiept pdu/pirkstus menari di atas hujung jari zijn tenen spitsen strekke foten/trne prostowa palce u ng fazer ponta a sta pe poante po pikch stegniti prste na nogi ispruiti prste strcka p vristerna parmak ularnda durmak () iu chnh ngn chn khi nhy Kernerman English Multilingual Dictionary 2006-2013 K Dictionaries Ltd. , , bod, jdro vci, pika, ukzat pege, point, pointe, spids Punkt, Sinn, Spitze, zeigen , , punta, punto, sealar asian ydin, krki, osoittaa, piste montrer du doigt, point, pointe bod, poanta, uprijeti, vrh punta, puntare, punto , , , , , () , punt, wijzen peke, poeng, spiss punkt, szpic, wskaza apontar, ponta, ponto, ponto de vista , , , peka, pong, punkt, spets , , , gstermek, nokta, u ch, im, mi , , , Multilingual Translator HarperCollins Publishers 2009English-Spanish Medical Dictionary Farlex 2012 n (anat) punto; of care testing pruebas en el lugar de atencin, pruebas a la cabecera del pacienteEnglish-Spanish/Spanish-English Medical Dictionary Copyright 2006 by The McGraw-Hill Companies, Inc. All rights reserved. Want to thank TFD for its existence? Tell a friend about us, add a link to this page, or visit the webmaster's page for free fun content. Link to this page: and, consequently, at what moment ought it to be discharged in order that it may touch the moon at a particular point?As Carthoris alone knew the hidden ways of the tunnels we could not divide the party and attack the temple at several points at once as would have been most desirable, and so it was decided that he lead us all as quickly as possible to a point near the temple's centre.And certainly there is a great difference, between a cunning man, and a wise man; not only in point of honesty, but in point of ability.The case of America alone would almost suffice to prove its truth: for if we exclude the northern parts where the circumpolar land is almost continuous, all authors agree that one of the most fundamental divisions in geographical distribution is that between the New and Old Worlds; yet if we travel over the vast American continent, from the central parts of the United States to its extreme southern point, we meet with the most diversified conditions; the most humid districts, arid deserts, lofty mountains, grassy plains, forests, marshes, lakes, and great rivers, under almost every temperature.The point in discussion was the question then in vogue: Is there a line to be drawn between psychological and physiological phenomena in man?Disquieting Rumors From the Interior.- Reconnoitring Party- Preparations for a Trading Post.- An Unexpected Arrival - A Spy in the Camp.- Expedition Into the Interior- Shores of the Columbia - Mount Coffin.- Indian Sepulchre.- The Land of Spirits- Columbian Valley- Vancouver's Point.-Falls and Rapids.- A Great Fishing Mart.- The Village of Wishram.He had the brute's eyes to guide his point, and, as true as the sword hand of his mighty sire, his guided the keen point to one of those blazing orbs, even as he leaped lightly to one side.There were six of us, in two boats, and to avoid suspicion we ran down after dark and dropped anchor under a projecting bluff of land known as Point Pinole.An elderly sergeant who had approached the officer while he was giving these explanations had waited in silence for him to finish speaking, but at this point, evidently not liking the officer's remark, interrupted him.A crowd of men, women, and children, was collected on the memorable Point Venus, ready to receive us with laughing, merry faces.There must come a point where these two attractions would neutralize each other: the projectile would possess weight no longer.We ought, before long, to settle this important point. The Nautilus went at a rapid pace.

What was the purpose of martin luther's 95 theses. What were martin luther's 95 theses (5 points). What were martin luther's 95 theses. What prompted martin luther to post 95 theses. Why was martin luther's 95 theses important.

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