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Middlemidl, adj. equally distant from the extremes: intermediate: intermediate between active and passive, reflexive.n. the middle point or part: midst: central portion, waist.adjs. Middle-aged, of or about the middle period of life (from about 35 to 50); Middle-class, pertaining to, or included in, the middle class.ns. Middle-earth (Shak.), the earth, considered as placed between two persons: an agent who does business between two persons are also between two p of middle or average size.ns. Middle-watch, the period between midnight and 4 A.M.; Middle-weight, a boxer or jockey of intermediate weight, between light and heavy weight.adj. Middle-weight, aboxer or jockey of intermediate weight, between light and heavy weight.adj. Middle-weight, aboxer or jockey of intermediate weight, between light and heavy weight.adj. Middle-weight, aboxer or jockey of intermediate weight, between light and heavy weight.adj. Middle-weight and heavy weight and heav moderately.n. Middlingness, mediocrity.n.pl. Middlings, the coarser part of ground wheat. Middle Ages, the time between the downfall of the western Roman empire, about 476 A.D., and the Reformation in the first quarter of the 16th century, or even earlierin the later half of the preceding century, when printing was invented, America discovered, and the revival of learning took place; Middle class, that part of the people which comes between the nobility and the working-class; Middle ground, the central portion of a picture that is, between the foreground and background; Middle Kingdom, China; Middle passage, the voyage across the Atlantic from Africa to the West Indies, which was a time of horror on board a slave-ship; Middle term (logic), that term of a syllogism which appears both in the major premise and the minor, but not in the conclusion. Middleclass schools, schools for the higher education of the middle class, intermediate between the primary schools and the large public schools or the universities. [A.S. middelmid; Dut. middle in Wiktionary, the free dictionary. Middle or The Middle may refer to: Centre (geometry), the point equally distant from the outer limits.Middle (sheading), a subdivision of the Isle of ManMiddle Bay (disambiguation)Middle Brook (disambiguation)Middle Peninsula, Chesapeake Bay, VirginiaMiddle Range, a former name of the Xueshan Range on Taiwan IslandMiddle River (disambiguation) Middle Rocks, two rocks at the eastern opening of the Straits of SingaporeMiddle" (Jimmy Eat World song), 2011 "The Middle" (Jedd, Maren Morris and Grey song), 2018 "Middle", a song by Rocket from the Crypt from their 1995 album Scream, Dracula, Scream!"The Middle", a song by Tampled by Turtles from their album President Snakes"The Middle", a song by Tampled by Turtles from their album Life Is Good on the Open RoadThe Middle (TV series)Middle Road (disambiguation)Core (disambiguation)Middle school, an educational stage in some countriesAll pages with titles beginning with MiddleCenter (disambiguation)Core (disambi here, you may wish to change the link to point directly to the intended article. 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We spent consider'ble money getting 'em reset, and then a swordfish got into the pound and tore the nets all to slathers, right in the middle of the squiteague season.(cricket) The middle of the squiteague part of his successful re-election strategy, Clinton began governing from the middle age, atmospheremiddle bodymiddlebornmiddlebornmiddlebornmiddlebornmiddlebornmiddle childmiddle groundmiddle-groundermiddle guardmiddle nanagementmiddle income trapmiddle income trapmiddle infield, -ermiddle managementmiddle managementmid of the marketmiddle of the road, -ermiddle-of-the-roadismmiddle passage (Middle Passage) middle school studentmiddle school studentmiddle spotted woodpeckermiddle spotted woodpeckermiddle stumpmiddle stumpmiddle school studentmiddle school studentmiddle school studentmiddle school studentmiddle spotted woodpeckermiddle school stumpmiddle school studentmiddle school schoo termmiddle tildemiddle verbmiddle verbmiddle voicemiddle voicemiddle watchMiddle watchMidd (obsolete, transitive) To take a middle view of. [17th18th c.]1748, [Samuel Richardson], Letter XXVII, in Clarissa. Or, The History of a Young Lady:[], volume (please specify |volume=I to VII), London: [] S[amuel] Richardson; [], OCLC:And now, to middle the matter between both, it is pity, that the man they favour has not that sort of merit which a person of a mind so delicate as that of Miss Harlowe might reasonably expect in a husband. (obsolete, nautical, transitive) To double (a rope) into two equal portions; to fold in the middle inflection of middel: weak singular strong/weak plural equally distant from the extremes or outer limits; central.the middle point of a line; the middle singer in a trio.Synonyms: midway, medial, halfway, equidistantintermediate between periods classified as Old and New or Modern.Grammar.(in some languages) noting a voice of verb inflection in which the subject is represented as acting on or for itself, in contrast to the active voice in which the subject acts, and the passive voice in which the subject is acted upon, as in Greek, egrapsmn I wrote for myself, grapsa I wrote, egrphn I was written. (often initial capital letter) noting the division intermediate between the upper and lower divisions of a period, system, or the like.the point, part, position, etc., equidistant from extremes or limits.the central part of the human body, especially the waist. He gave him a punch in the middle.something intermediate; mean. (in farming) the ground between two rows of plants. Chiefly Nautical.to fold in half.equally distant from the ends or periphery of something; centralintermediate in status, situation, etclocated between the early and late parts of a series, time sequence, etcnot extreme, esp in size; medium(esp in Greek and Sanskrit grammar) denoting a voice of verbs expressing reciprocal or reflexive action Compare active passive(usually capital) (of a language) intermediate between the earliest and the modern formsCollins English Dictionary Complete & Unabridged 2012 Digital Edition William Collins Sons & Co. 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Center, a more precise word, is ordinarily applied to a point within circular, globular, or regular bodies, or wherever a similar exactness appears to exist: the center of the earth; it may also be used metaphorically (still suggesting the core of a sphere): center of interest. Midst usually suggests that a person or thing is closely surrounded or encompassed on all sides, especially by that which is thick or dense: the midst of a storm. Examples have not been reviewed. Even before the song took off, Ledisi unexpectedly found herself in the middle of social media attacks for daring to sing the National Black Anthem at this years Super Bowl. Harper, the middle child, struggles to make ends meet while rebounding from a relationship that ended in heartbreak. After news of the impending changes began circulating in park circles, he posted on Instagram a sign he saw in the toilet at the Porcupine Flat campground in the middle of the park. Police say the suspect, 57-year-old Vance Boelter, was impersonating a member of law enforcement when he carried out the attacks, banging on the legislators' front doors in the middle of the night. On immunity, the district argued that decisions made by middle school employees on how to respond to Irons bullying complaints were discretionary under California government code and could not expose the district to liability.middiemiddle ageBrowse#aabbccddeeffgghhijjkkllmmnnooppqqrrssttuuvvwwxxyyzzAboutCareersContact usCookies, terms, & privacyHelpFollow usGet the Word of the Day every day! 2025 Dictionary.com, LLC Today's crossword clue. Here are the possible solutions for "Middle" clue. It was last seen in British quick crossword clue, please email it to us with the source and the date of publication. We will review as soon as possible. Your help would be much appreciated. Try our search engine if you would like to solve other crossword clues. 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American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language, Fifth Edition. Copyright 2016 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. (mdl) adj1. equally distant from the ends or periphery of something; central2. intermediate in status, situation, etc3. located between the early and late parts of a series, time sequence, etc4. not extreme, esp in size; medium5. (Grammar) denoting a voice of verbs expressing reciprocal or reflexive action. Compare active5, passive56. (Languages) (usually capital) (of a language) intermediate between the earliest and the modern forms: Middle English. n7. an area or point equal in distance from the ends or periphery or in time between the early and late parts8. an intermediate part or section, such as the waist9. (Grammar) grammar the middle voice10. (Logic) logic See middle term11. (Agriculture) the ground between rows of growing plants12. 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(often cap.) intermediate between the upper and lower divisions of a geologic period, system, or the like: the Middle Devonian. n. 7. the point, part, position, etc., equidistant from extremes or limits: in the middle of the pool. 8. the central part of the human body, esp. the waist: He bent at the middle English middle Random House, Inc. All rights reserved. centre 1. 'middle of a two-dimensional shape or area is the part that is furthest from its sides, edges, or boundaries. In the middle of the room. 2. 'centre 'Centre is used in a similar way, but it usually refers to a more precise point or position. 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We managed to pull on to a sandbank in the middle of a torrential storm.... the middle of December. Collins COBUILD English Usage HarperCollins Publishers 1992, 2004, 2011, 2012Past participle: middledGerund: middlingImperativePresent Perfect ContinuousPast Perfect Perfect ContinuousPast Perfect Per 2011 Noun1.middle - an area that is approximately central within some larger region; "it is in the center of town"; "they were in the eye of the storm"center, centre, eye, heartarea, country - a particular geographical region of indefinite boundary (usually serving some special purpose or distinguished by its people or culture or geography); "it was a mountainous area"; "Bible country"center stage, centre stage, centre stage, centre stage, centre stage on a theater stagecentral city, city center, city center, city center, city center, city center of a cityhub - a center of activity or interest or commerce or transportation; a focal point around which events revolve; "the playground is the hub of parental supervision"; "the airport is the economic hub of the area"inner city - the older and more populated and (usually) poorer central section of a citymedical center - the part of a city where medical facilities are centeredmidfield - (sports) the middle part of a playing field (as in football or lacrosse)seat - a center of authority (as a city from which authority is exercised)midstream - the middle of a stream2.middle - an intermediate part or section; "A whole is that which has beginning, middle, and end"- Aristotledivision, section, part - one of the portions into which something is regarded as divided and which together constitute a whole; "the written part of the exam"; "the finance section of the company"; "the BBC's engineering division"beginning - the first part or section of something; "It was a dark and stormy night' is a hackneyed beginning for a story"end - a final part or section; "we have given it at the end of the section since it involves the calculus"; "Start at the beginning and go on until you come to the end"3.middle - the middle area of the human torso (usually in front); "young American women believe that a bare midriff is fashionable"region, area - a part of an animal that has a special function or is supplied by a given artery or nerve; "in the abdominal region"torso, trunk, body - the body excluding the head and neck and limbs; "they moved their arms and legs and bodies"4.middle - time between the beginning and the end of a temporal period; "the middle of the war"; "rain during the middle of April"point in time, point - an instant of time; "at that point I had to leave"deep - the central and most intense or profound part; "in the deep of night"; "in the deep of winter"end, ending - the point in time at which something ends; "the end of the year"; "the ending of warranty period" Verb1.middle - put in the middlelay, place, put, set, position, pose - put into a certain place or abstract location; "Put your things here"; "Set the dray down"; "Set t beginning nor at the end in a series; "adolescence is an awkward in-between age"; "in a mediate position"; "the middle point on a line"intermediate estages in a process"; "intermediate stops on the route"; "an intermediate range plane"2.middle - equally distant from the extremes central - in or near a center or constituting a center; the inner area; "a central position"3.middle - of a stage in the development of a language or literature between earlier and later stages; "Middle English is the English language from about 1100 to 1500"; "Middle Gaelic"linguistics - the scientific study of languageearly - of an early stage in the development of a language or literature; "the Early Hebrew alphabetical script is that used mainly from the 11th to the 6th centuries B.C."; "Early Modern English is represented in documents printed from 1476 to 1700"late - of a later stage in the development of a language or literature; used especially of dead languages; "Late Greek"4.middle - between an earlier and a later period of time or course of events or before the usual or expected time; "early morning"; "an early warning"; "an early diagnosis"; "an early death"; "took early retirement"; "an early spring"; "late 18th century"; "a late movie"; "took a late flight"; "had a late breakfast Based on WordNet 3.0, Farlex clipart collection. 2003-2012 Princeton University, Farlex Inc.noun1. centre, heart, inside, thick, core, midst, nucleus, hub, halfway point, midsection I was in the middle of the back row.adjectiveCollins Thesaurus of the English Language Complete and Unabridged 2nd Edition. 2002 HarperCollins Publishers 1995, 2002adjective1. 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English-Spanish Medical Dictionary Farlex 2012 adj (finger) medio, centro; in the middle of your hand...en medio de la mano the middle of your arm..la mitad del brazo in the middle of the night..en medio de la nocheEnglish-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. 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Now upon that same day, while the Sheriff's daughter was racking her brains for a scheme, there came to the Mansion House a strolling tinker named Middle, a great gossip and braggart. It is a case of life and death for us of the middle class. The salmon, which are the prime fish of the Columbia, and as important to the piscatory tribes as are the buffaloes to the hunters of the prairies, do not enter the river until towards the latter part of May, from which time, until the middle of August, they abound and are taken in vast quantities, either with the spear or seine, and mostly in shallow water. Dorothy sat down in the middle Ages, feudal lords, vassals, guild-masters, journeymen, apprentices, serfs; in almost all of these classes, again, subordinate gradations. These Greek capitals, black with age, and quite deeply graven in the stone, with I know not what signs peculiar to Gothic caligraphy imprinted upon their forms and upon their attitudes, as though with the purpose of revealing that it had been a hand of the Middle Ages which had inscribed them there, and especially the fatal and melancholy meaning contained in them, struck the author deeply. Muzzle retired; and a pale, sharp-nosed, half-fed, shabbily-clad clerk, of middle age, entered the room. A whole is that which has a beginning, a middle, and an end. The entire member seems a dense webbed bed of welded sinews; but cut into it, and you find that three distinct strata compose it: --upper, middle, and lower. The river banks were rather high, and the bridge, instead of rising, went across just level, so that in the middle, if the river was full, the water would be nearly up to the woodwork and planks; but as there were good substantial rails on each side, people did not mind it. nounIdioms jump to other results the middle [singular] the part of something that is at an equal distance from all its edges or sides; a point or a period of time between the beginning and the middle of something in the middle of the road. The phone rang in the middle of the night. You cant leave in the middle of the meeting! His picture was right/bang (= exactly) in the middle of winter can kill some trees. down the middle of winter can kill some trees. down the middle of the mid like a story with a beginning, a middle and an end. see also monkey in the middle of the room. I was born in the middle of the m [countable, usually singular] (informal) a persons waistTie the rope around your middle. Ive put on weight around the middle. Ive put on weight around the middle. Ive put on weight around its middle. See also middle. Ive put on weight around its middle. Ive put on weigh the middle to be involved in an argument or fight between two other people or groupsWhen they quarrel, I am often caught in the middle of dinner when I called. I'm in the middle of writing a difficult letter. (informal) a place that is a long way from other buildings, towns, etc. She lives on a small farm in the middle of nowhere. split/divide (something) down the middle over the strike (= half supported it, half did not). Divide the cake down the middle. It would seem the community has divided down the middle, with some favouring expansion and some dead set against it. See middle in the Oxford Advanced American Dictionary Nearby words middle age noun railway noun From the Word list Oxford 3000 A2 Oxford Learner's Dictionaries Word of the Day

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