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applet

Definition:

a small computer program, especially one written in Java, that performs a specific task, sometimes within the context a larger program

Class:

communication noun (communicative processes and contents)

Plural:

applets

Topic:

[information technology](#) » [engineering science](#) » [discipline](#) » [knowledge domain](#)

Type of:

[application program](#) » [program](#) » [software package](#) » [computer code](#)

Original source:

[Princeton WordNet](#)

Etymology:

app + *-let*, but perhaps also influenced by *Apple* (the term originated in...

(Source: Wiktionary) [\[more\]](#)

Definition references

Wikipedia:

Applet

any small application that performs one specific task that runs within the scope of a larger program, often as a plug-in. An applet typically also refers to Java applets, i.e., programs written in the Java programming language that are included in a... (42 of 912 words)

en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Applet [cite]

Encarta Dictionary:

applet | applets [plural]

a simple computer program that performs a single task, run from within a larger application | a small piece of computer code, often embedded in a Web ... (26 of 63 words, 2 definitions, pronunciation)

encarta.msn.com/dictionary/1861586376/definition.html [cite]

Cambridge Dictionary:

applet [specialized]

a small computer program that is automatically copied onto a computer when you look at a document that needs this program to make it work (25 of 48 words, 1 usage example, pronunciation)

dictionary.cambridge.org/dictionary/british/applet [cite]

Oxford Dictionary:

applet [computing] | computer program [type of]

a very small application, especially a utility program performing one or a few simple functions (15 of 37 words, pronunciation)

oxforddictionaries.com/definition/applet [cite]

Macmillan British Dictionary:

applet [countable, computing] | applets [plural]

a simple computer program designed to run from a webpage (10 of 36 words, pronunciation)

www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/applet [cite]

Merriam-Webster:

applet

a short computer "application" especially for performing a simple specific task (11 of 30 words, pronunciation)

www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/applet [cite]

American Heritage Dictionary:

applet [computer science]

An application that has limited features, requires limited memory resources, and is usually portable between operating systems. (17 of 24 words)

www.yourdictionary.com/applet [cite]

Random House Dictionary:

applet [computers]

a small application program that can be called up for use while working in another application.

(16 of 21 words, pronunciation)

dictionary.infoplease.com/applet [cite]

Wiktionary:

applet [computing] | applets [plural]

a small program module that runs under the control of a larger application, typically a web browser

(17 of 19 words)

en.wiktionary.org/wiki/applet [cite]

New World Dictionary:

app

appendix | applied | appointed | apprentice | approved (5 of 5 words, 5 definitions)

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Etymology references

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Online Etymology:

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First use: by 1995

Origin: a diminutive formation from "application".

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Oxford Dictionary:

applet [computing]

First use: 1990s

Origin: blend of "application" and "-let"

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Encarta Dictionary:

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First use: Late 20th century

Origin: application + -let

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Merriam-Webster:

applet

First use: 1990

Origin: *application* + *-et*

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-et [entry 1, affix, suffix, noun suffix]

Origin: Middle English, from Anglo-French *-et*, masculine, and *-ete*, feminine, from Late Latin *-itus* and *-ita*

www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/-et [cite]

American Heritage Dictionary:

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Origin: "application" + "-et".

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application

Origin: Middle English *applicacion*, from Old French, from Latin *applicātiō*, *applicātiōn-*, from *applicātus*, past participle of ... (15 of 20 etymology words)

www.yourdictionary.com/application [cite]

-et

Origin: Middle English, from Old French, from Vulgar Latin **-ittum*.

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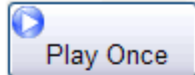
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Cambridge Dictionary:

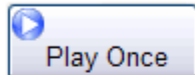
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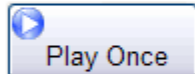


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Macmillan British Dictionary:

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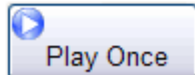


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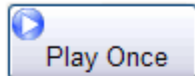


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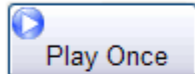
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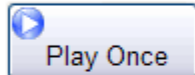
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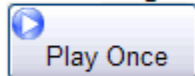


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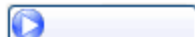


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