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Cyrene may refer to: . Cyrene (mythology), an ancient Greek mythological figure Cyrene, Libya, an ancient Greek colony in North Africa (modern Libya) . Cyrenaica, the region around the city; Cyrenaics, an ancient Greek school of philosophy; Cyrene, Georgia, a community in the United States; Cyrene, Missouri, a community in the United States; Cyrene (Xena: Warrior Princess), a fictional ...

Cyrene - Wikipedia

Aristippus of Cyrene (/ ˌ æ r ə ˈ s t ɪ p ə s /; Greek: Ἀρίστιππος ὁ Κυρηναῖος; c. 435 – c. 356 BC) was the founder of the Cyrenaic school of Philosophy. He was a pupil of Socrates, but adopted a very different philosophical outlook, teaching that the goal of life was to seek pleasure by circumstances to oneself and by maintaining proper control over both ...

Aristippus - Wikipedia

Those avatars of hedonism, The Europeans, are aghast at discovering that the average American vacation lasts for just 4.1 days.

Hedonism | Definition of Hedonism at Dictionary.com

The primary meaning of this term in all the leading European languages seems to involve the notion of good fortune, good chance, good happening

CATHOLIC ENCYCLOPEDIA: Happiness - NEW ADVENT

The Modern Definition of Hedonism. When hedonism first appeared in English in the middle of the 19th century, it referred to the doctrines of certain schools of philosophy in ancient Greece (such as the Epicureans and Cyrenaics), who held that happiness or pleasure constituted the chief goal in life. As used today, the word frequently carries a judgmental tinge.

Hedonism | Definition of Hedonism by Merriam-Webster

The earliest and most extreme form of hedonism is that of the Cyrenaics as stated by Aristippus, who argued that the goal of a good life should be the sentient pleasure of the moment. Since, as Protagoras maintained, knowledge is solely of momentary sensations, it is useless to try to calculate future pleasures and to balance pains against them. The true art of life is to crowd as much ...

hedonism | Philosophy & Definition | Britannica.com

In its popular sense, the word stands for a refined and calculating selfishness, seeking not power or fame, but the pleasures of sense, particularly of the palate, and those in company rather than solitude

