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Flip flop meaning urban dictionary

Note: If you don't like to read the "b-word," you will not like this post. Ten years ago today, somebody in the movie Mean Girls said "I saw Cady Heron wearing army pants and flip flops, so I bought army pants and flip flops," and the "Basic Bitch" concept was born. Nowadays a Basic Bitch would never be caught dead in army pants or flip flops, because alas, trends have changed, and a Basic is always on trend. The phrase doesn't appear anywhere in Tina Fey's 2004 cult classic and didn't even show up on Urban Dictionary until 5 years after the film was released, but Mean Girls is the closest thing we have to a Basic Bitch origin story. A Basic Bitch is a conventional girl who conforms to what all the other girls are doing, but doesn't know she's doing it. To be called "Basic" implies that you have made a gross miscalculation of your own specialness, that in fact you are not a twinkly snowflake, and your boringness is obvious to everyone. And in a social media climate that is all about self-branding and distinction, there's a particular humiliation in being indistinguishable. Conventional girls have always existed, but they used to be called Cling-Ons or Wannabes. The naked contempt for trying so hard - the Basic Bitch - is something new. Twitter's on it: How can you spot a "Basic Bitch?" She Instagrams her pumpkin-spice-latte with #caffeine. She bought a neon crop top from NastyGal to wear to Coachella. She takes quizzes to find out which guy from Sex and the City would be her perfect match. She's "obsessed" with Taylor Swift and scented candles. She and her brethren are probably planning a Mean Girls-themed party to celebrate the anniversary tonight. In other words, a "basic bitch" is just your normal, conventional high school girl, except now she's all grown up. We've always had "Wannabes" who try to get into the "popular crowd" by wearing the same clothes, saying the same catchphrases, and liking the same music as all their friends. Rosalind Wiseman, who wrote Queen Bees and Wannabes (which inspired Mean Girls) says that most of this kind of conformity comes from teens being afraid to stand out. "When we're being conventional, we're doing it because we're afraid of the consequences for being original," she says. But why have we gone from tolerating trend-followers to publicly shaming them? Because the trend-following that was almost necessary in high school has become deeply uncool, even embarrassing, in adulthood. Most teenage Wannabes grow out of their desire to fit in. Basics don't. They continue to resist originality in the pursuit of cool, which means they missed the memo that originality is cool. The phrase first started appearing in hip-hop and rap lyrics in 2010 and 2011 to describe a particular kind of "fake" girl who loves imitation designer handbags. But in the last few years it's expanded to become an umbrella put-down for a conformist girl who wears Uggs, ends her emails with inspirational quotes, and sends texts with lots of extra lettersssssss. Of course, this whole "basic bitch" phenomenon is all about aesthetics. Basics wear conventionally popular clothes (PINK-brand sweatpants, NorthFace fleeces,) drink conventional drinks (lattes, Diet Coke, SkinnyGirl cocktails) listen to conventional music (Taylor, Miley) and do predictable things like Instagram their all-girls brunch. But what's so bad about having a tattoo of your astrological sign and then Instagramming it? All your friends are doing it after all. And that's exactly the problem. This CollegeHumor video gets it right; there's nothing more pathetic than a grown woman who still wants to do only what all her friends are doing (ie eating scooped-out bagels and watching Teen Mom.) Or, as Kreayshawn put it in her 2011 hit "Gucci, Gucci, "basic bitches wear that shit so I don't even bother." Wiseman says that the contempt for Basic Bitches makes it even harder for girls to walk that fine line between fitting in and standing out. "The irony of the 'Basic Bitch' thing is that it says 'you're trying too hard because you're buying certain brands,' but we're all being told constantly to buy those brands," she says. "There's a fine line between being cutting-edge 'cool' and cutting-edge 'you're a freak.'" And even out of high school, calling someone "Basic" comes with its own social power. "It's like saying, 'you think you're so special but you're not, you're nothing,'" as Wiseman puts it. "And I get to determine and name that.'" But even though Basic Bitch is a sneer at trend-followers, some people are actually trying to re-claim the term in a positive way, and start a whole new trend. The Guardian and VICE have published essays defending the Basic Bitch, poet Nicole Steinberg has written a poem about being one, and even Spiderman star Emma Stone has begun to jokingly refer to herself as "The Bland Basic Bitch," because someone called her that online. Of course, actual Basics would never be self-aware enough to joke about the term, because one of the qualities of Basic-ness is a complete lack of irony. So will Basics ever reclaim the term and become the new Plastics? Probably not. But they can keep trying. For your security, we've sent a confirmation email to the address you entered. Click the link to confirm your subscription and begin receiving our newsletters. If you don't get the confirmation within 10 minutes, please check your spam folder. Write to Charlotte Alter at charlotte.alter@time.com. We've detected that JavaScript is disabled in this browser. Please enable JavaScript or switch to a supported browser to continue using twitter.com. You can see a list of supported browsers in our Help Center. Help Center Princeton's WordNet(0.00 / 0 votes)floating-point operation, flopnounan arithmetic operation performed on floating-point numbers*this computer can perform a million flops per second*flop, dud, washoutnounsomene who is unsuccessfulflop, bust, fizzleouna complete failure*the play was a dismal flop*flop, collapseverbthe act of throwing yourself down*he landed on the bed with a great flop*flopverbfall loosely*He flopped into a chair*flopverbfall suddenly and abruptlyfall through, fall flat, founder, flopadvverbfail utterly; collapse*The project foundered*flopadvverbwith a flopping sound*he tumbled flop into the mud*right, flopadvverbexactly*he fell flop on his face*Webster Dictionary(0.00 / 0 votes)Flopverbto clap or strike, as a bird its wings, a fish its tail, etc.; to flapEtymology: [A variant of flap.]Flopverbto turn suddenly, as something broad and flatEtymology: [A variant of flap.]Flopverbto strike about with something broad abd flat, as a fish with its tail, or a bird with its wings; to rise and fall; as, the brim of a hat flopsEtymology: [A variant of flap.]Flopverbto fall, sink, or throw one's self, heavily, clumsily, and unexpectedly on the groundEtymology: [A variant of flap.]Flopnounact of floppingEtymology: [A variant of flap.]Freebase(0.00 / 0 votes)FlopFlop was an early-1990s pop punk band from Seattle, Washington. The band formed in 1990, released recordings on the Frontier and Sony 550 record labels, and made a brief appearance in Doug Pray's motion picture documentary Hypel Chambers 20th Century Dictionary(0.00 / 0 votes)FlopFlop, v.t. to cause to hang down.—v.i. to plump down suddenly; to break down.—n. a fall plump on the ground.—adv. Flop pily.—n. Floppiness.—adj. Floppy. [A form of flap.]Rap Dictionary(0.00 / 0 votes)flopinterjectiona falliure, something planned to be big but totally failed. Your bitchass crew aint shit, but a flop -- Underground G's (Jay-X.VS. The Bloods)Suggested Resources(1.00 / 1 vote)flopSong lyrics by flop -- Explore a large variety of song lyrics performed by flop on the Lyrics.com website.FLOPWhat does FLOP stand for? -- Explore the various meanings for the FLOP acronym on the Abbreviations.com website.Matched CategoriesCollapseComputer OperationFailureFallHow to pronounce FLOP?How to say FLOP in sign language?NumerologyChaldean NumerologyThe numerical value of FLOP in Chaldean Numerology is: 8Pythagorean NumerologyThe numerical value of FLOP in Pythagorean Numerology is: 4Examples of FLOP in a SentenceJordan Spieth:That just took some guts, and having been in this scenario, or having been in contention enough, having been on tour for a few years, I felt comfortable enough playing that full flop. If you caught me a year-and-a-half ago, I probably never would have played that shot in that scenario.Norihiro Fujito:Abe's speech sparked speculation that he won't be sitting idly to let the economy flop. Investors thought there will be a rebooting of Abenomics.Tiffani Lee:She was walking by herself and she had on one flip flop and one tennis shoe.Franklin P. Adams:Prohibition is an awful flop. We like it. It can't stop what it's meant to stop. We like it. It's left a trail of graft and slime, It don't prohibit worth a dime, It's filled our land with vice and crime. Nevertheless, we're for it.Kailey Gray:A lot of young people are turned off by politicians because they don't exactly tell the truth all the time and flip flop around the issues, you can just kind of tell when someone isn't sincere, but Bernie's been saying the same thing for decades and he doesn't sway on the issues. He really knows what's right and sticks to what he believes in even if it's not the most popular.Images & Illustrations of FLOP nponen, nposnam ceBulgarianzhrouit, propadnoutCzechversagen, plumpsen, Misserfolg, Flop, hinplumpsenGermanvroonGreekfracasr, desplomarseSpanishfopata, lysähtää, romahtaa, läjä, lässähtää, floppi, lyhyistäFinnishfaire un four, fiasco, four, faire un flop, être un fiasco, faire un bide, s'effondrer, flop, bideFrenchsacco di letame, fallire, fallimento, fare fiasco, crollare, sacco di merda, insuccesso, mancare il traguardo, fare un buco nell'acqua, fiascoItaliandrol, afgaan, sof, fiasco, neerzigen, inzakken, neerploffen, afgang, instorten, floppen, sisser, mishukking, neervallenDutchniewypai, klapaPolishfracassoPortugueseсeмpовалитсья, пloxaxaтсья, неyдaчa, пpовaл, пoтepпeтb нeудaчу, плoxнyтьcя, фиackoRussianflopp, fiaskoSwedish翻牌Chinese - Select - 简体中文 (Chinese - Simplified) 繁體中文 (Chinese - Traditional) Español (Spanish) Esperanto (Esperanto) 日本語 (Japanese) Português (Portuguese) Deutsch (German) العربية (Arabic) Français (French) Русский (Russian) ಕನ್ನಡ (Kannada) 한국어 (Korean) עברית (Hebrew) Gaeilge (Irish Gaelic) Українська (Ukrainian) اردو (Urdu) Magyar (Hungarian) हिन्दी (Hindi) Indonesia (Indonesian) Italiano (Italian) தமிழ் (Tamil) Türkçe (Turkish) తెలుగు (Telugu) ไทย (Thai) Tiếng Việt (Vietnamese) Čeština (Czech) Polski (Polish) Bahasa Indonesia (Indonesian) Românește (Romanian) Nederlands (Dutch) Ελληνικά (Greek) Latinum (Latin) Svenska (Swedish) Dansk (Danish) Suomi (Finnish) فارسی (Persian) יידיש (Yiddish) հայերէն (Armenian) Norsk (Norwegian) English (English) Sneakerhead Terms: General: B-Grade: Sneakers with manufacturing flaws usually available at outlet stores. An easy way to get rare colorways at cheaper prices. Beaters: The sneakers you wear on an everyday basis whatever the weather. The you don't mind getting trod on in a bar or getting muddy on hikes. Bred/Bread: Any sneaker with a black or red colorway. Originally referred to any Air Jordan in the team colors of the Chicago Bulls but now means any black/red sneaker. Bricks: Hyped sneakers bought strictly for resale that end up not being as profitable as first predicted -- or not selling at all. Colorway: The unique combination of colors found on a sneaker that differentiate it from other styles of the same model. Used to create nicknames such as 'bred'. Cop: To buy something, in this instance sneakers. Creps: London slang for sneakers. Deadstock: An old sneaker release that is still brand new, unworn, and factory laced. Factory laced: When sneakers retain the characteristic lacing they leave the factory with. Seen as an indicator that they are unworn. Fire: A sneaker that is very rare or cool. Flip flop: The propensity for sneakerheads to change opinion on an upcoming sneaker release, where a 'drop' turns into a 'must cop' last-minute. Friends and Family: A sneaker that is so rare that it is only gifted out to the 'friends and family' of employees at the sneaker brand. GOAT: An abbreviation of 'Greatest Of All Time'. Mostly used in reference to Michael Jordan and now Kanye West. Grails: You most sought-after sneakers that are usually hard to get, either because they're very rare or expensive. GR: An abbreviation of 'general release' -- the lowest tier of sneaker releases as they are produced in large numbers and are available at most retailers. GS: An abbreviation of 'grade school' meaning sneakers designed for children that some women with small feet purchase for their lower price point and unique colorways. Heat: A sneaker that is very rare or cool. Hypebeast: People who don't seem to have their own taste when it comes to sneakers -- they typically only buy what is very popular and hop from trend to trend. Instacop: A sneaker that is so good or trending that you have to buy it immediately. Kicks: Another word for sneakers. BNIB/NIB/NWB: 'Brand New In Box', 'New In Box' or 'New With Box' -- an unworn sneaker that comes with its original box. NOS: An abbreviation of a phrase used by original sneakerheads, 'New Old Stock' was used to describe the discovery of unsold and unworn stock of an old sneaker release. These discoveries were usually made in family-run sportswear shops that didn't realize the value of what they had sitting in their stockrooms. OBO: If you see this on a sneaker reseller's listing it means that the seller is willing to accept the listed price 'Or Best Offer'. That could mean you might pay less for the sneaker, but it also means that a higher bidder is likely to win the shoe over you too. OG's: An original release in one of the colorways that a sneaker was first released in. On ice: An unworn pair of sneakers you're saving to wear in the future. Pack: A curated selection of sneakers that are released as a group. E.g. Player Edition: A sneaker designed by or for an athlete that is released to the general public. Player Exclusive: A 'player edition' made exclusively for an athlete that will never be released to the general public. Reseller: People who purchase sneakers just to sell them on and make a profit. Usually found queuing overnight for the latest drops or buying up full-size runs of stock. Sometimes have a connection at sneaker brands or stores. Restock: When a store receives a new delivery of a previously sold-out sneaker. Retro: A retrospective release of an old colorway. Usually the same as the original but can come with minor changes. Sample: A prototype sneaker created by footwear designers for promotional or testing purposes that are never put into mass production. Size run: The range of sneaker sizes a retailer has in stock. If they have sizes 6-12 then they are said to have a full size run or 'FSR'. Tonal: Sneakers that are one color. Trainers: The British term for sneakers. VNDS: 'Very Near Deadstock' -- a sneaker that has been tried on or worn very briefly yet still passes as deadstock.

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