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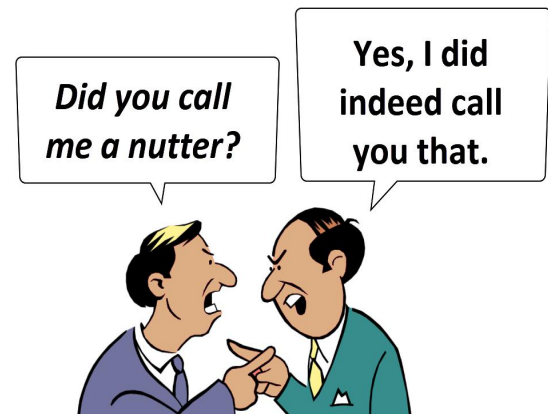


INDEED

Adverb (after be/auxiliary verb/modal verb)

really or certainly, often used to emphasize something:

- The blood tests prove that Vince **is indeed** the father.
- Evidence suggests that errors **did indeed** occur.
- Research has found that laughter **can indeed** be one of the best medicines.



to express that something is correct (after be/auxiliary verb) :

- "Is this your dog?" "It **is indeed**." or "Indeed **it is**."
- Yes, I **did indeed** say that.

used to add extra information to support what you have just said:

- I am happy, **indeed** proud, to be associated with this project.
- I don't mind at all. **Indeed**, I would be delighted to help.

very indeed – especially British English

used to emphasize a statement or description -

- The essays were **very good indeed**. / This is a **very nice house indeed**.
- Thank you **very much** indeed. / They were speaking **very loudly indeed**.

Indeed - exclamation British English spoken

used to express surprise, anger, or lack of belief or interest:

- "I did my best." "**Did you indeed?**" / "The project is still on schedule." "**Is it indeed?**"
- "He claims that it was just a misunderstanding." "**Indeed?**"

why/how/when/who etc indeed?

used when someone has asked you a question, to show that you do not know the answer and you do not think there can be a satisfactory answer

- 'Why would John have left without saying a word?' '**Why indeed?**'
- "How can we help them?" "**How, indeed?**"
- "When will they come here again?" "**When, indeed?**"