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Looking for a word that describes an inherent problem in a ...

1 I think that Flaw, as in a Flawed diamond, describes an inherent problem well in fewer words. Inherent is a good word to describe the flaw, but you didn't say if the flaw was of ...

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differences

I prefer "inherent to" on the grounds that both the form and the meaning of the adjective "inherent" include the notion of interiority, so the preposition "in" feels redundant.

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prepositions

They shared that comfortable silence inherent in/to couples who no longer need to impress each other. preposition and verb: They shared that comfortable silence existing ...



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terminology

Inherent simply means that it is a given that this or that condition exists in this or that situation naturally. Inherent is a concept, like gravity, relativity or the like, and can be use ...

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What does nothing inherent mean in this context? [closed]

An inherent feature or attribute is integral to the thing. For example, if a medicine can lower cholesterol by virtue of its chemical composition, "ability to lower cholesterol" is one ...

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Inherently verses Innately [closed]

What is the difference between inherent and innate? I did a quick google but I would like a more concrete comparison and examples. This initially came up from trying to decide on ...

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word usage

This sentence is from the Cambridge dictionary: "There are risks inherent in almost every sport." inherent is an adjective, and it describes risks at there so as a second alternative ...

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Inherent vs Intrinsic

inherent: existing in something as a permanent and inseparable element. intrinsic: belonging to the thing by its very nature. Are these the same? Are they interchangeable? I was ...

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Is there a subtle difference between "inherent" and "intrinsic"?

I've always used "inherent" and "intrinsic" interchangeably. Dictionary doesn't offer much help in distinguishing them.

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