

dingy

[ˈdɪndʒi] *a*

- тусклый, неяркий; выцветший
dingy wall-paper - выцветшие обои
dingy furniture - старая, с вытертой обивкой мебель
dingy sky - тусклое /серое/ небо
- грязный, пропылённый, закопчённый; покрытый сажой
dingy white - грязно-белый
his shirt was dingy - на нём была несвежая рубашка
- плохо одетый, в поношенной одежде
- сомнительный, небезупречный (*о репутации и т. п.*)
dingy hotel - отель с сомнительной репутацией
dingy acquaintances - сомнительные знакомства

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dingy [ˈdɪŋɡɪ dɪŋɡɪə dɪŋɡɪəst] *BrE* [ˈdɪndʒɪ] ^m *NAmE* [ˈdɪndʒɪ] ^m **adjective**

(*din-gier, din-gi-est*)

dark and dirty

- a dingy room/hotel
- dingy curtains/clothes

Derived Word ↑ **dinginess**

Word Origin:

mid 18th cent.: perhaps based on Old English *dyng* ‘dung’.

Example Bank:

- a rather dingy room
- The kitchen was rather dark and dingy.
- The street ran between rows of dingy terraced houses.

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dingy /ˈdɪndʒi/ *BrE* ^m *AmE* ^m **adjective** (*comparative* **dingier**, *superlative* **dingiest**)

[Date: 1700-1800; Origin: Perhaps from *dungy* ‘dirty’ (15-19 centuries), from *dung*]

dark, dirty, and in bad condition:

- a dingy room
- a dingy side-street

—**dinginess** *noun* [uncountable]

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THESAURUS

- **dirty** not clean: His clothes were untidy and he had dirty hands.
- **filthy** very dirty: Each year filthy water causes millions of cases of illness.
- **muddy** covered with mud: It had been raining hard and the path was muddy.
- **dusty** covered with dust: the dusty shelves in the attic
- **greasy** covered with oil or grease: Greasy food is bad for your health.
- **grubby** (*also mucky British English*) *informal* fairly dirty and needing to be cleaned or washed: He was wearing a grubby white T-shirt. | mucky fingers
- **grimy** covered with thick dirt or dirt that has been there a long time: I couldn't see much out of the grimy windows of the train.
- **dingy** /ˈdɪndʒi/ looking dark, dirty, and unpleasant. Used about rooms, houses, and buildings: We worked in a dingy little office behind the station.
- **polluted** used about land, water, or air that has been made dirty: 85% of city dwellers breathe heavily polluted air.
- **contaminated** made dirty by a dangerous substance or bacteria: The virus is mainly spread through contaminated food.
- **squalid** /ˈskwɒləd, ˈskwɒlɪd \$ ˈskwɑːlə- *formal* extremely dirty and unpleasant. Used about the place or conditions in which someone lives: People are living in squalid conditions, with little water and no sanitation.
- **unhygienic** /ˌʌnhaɪˈdʒiənɪk \$ -ˈdʒe-, -ˈdʒi- *formal* used about dirty conditions that are likely to cause disease, especially conditions in kitchens, restaurants, and hospitals: The food was prepared under unhygienic conditions.
- **unsanitary** (*also insanitary British English*) *formal* used about dirty conditions that are likely to cause disease, especially because there is not a good system for getting rid of waste: People's health is being threatened by overcrowded and insanitary homes. | They work for long hours in unsanitary conditions.
- **soiled** *formal* made dirty, especially by waste from your body: Soiled nappies should be changed as quickly as possible.

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- dingier ⁸
- dingiest ⁶
- dinginess ⁷

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