

daft [dɑ:ft] *a шотл. разг.*

1. рехнувшийся, сумасшедший, полоумный
to go daft - а) рехнуться; б) потерять голову
to drive smb. daft - сводить кого-л. с ума
2. 1) глупый, идиотский, бессмысленный; безрассудный
daft business - глупая история
- 2) глупый, слабоумный (о человеке)
3. легкомысленно, бесшабашно весёлый
daft days - весёлые деньки

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daft [daft dafter daftest] *BrE* [dɑːft] *NAme* [dæft] **adjective** (daft-er, daft-est) (*BrE, informal*)

silly, often in a way that is amusing

- Don't be so daft!
- She's not as daft as she looks.
- What a daft thing to say!

| idiom †daft as a brushDerived Word †daftnessWord Origin:Old English gedæfte 'mild, meek', of Germanic origin; related to Gothic *gabadan* 'become or be fitting'.Example Bank:

- The decision is just plain daft.

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daft **S3** /dɑːft/ *BrE* *AmE* **adjective** *especially British English*[Language: Old English; Origin: gedæfte 'gentle']

1. silly:

- a daft idea
- Me, jealous? Don't be daft (=that is a silly idea).
- She's as daft as a brush (=extremely silly).

2. **be daft about something** to be extremely interested in something:

- Tony's still daft about cars!

—**daftness** *noun* [uncountable]

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- **stupid** showing a total lack of good sense or good judgment. **Stupid** sounds very strong and is often used when you are annoyed or strongly criticizing someone's behaviour: I wish you'd stop asking stupid questions. | I was stupid of me to leave the door unlocked. | Well, if you're stupid enough to skate on the lake, you deserve to fall in.
- **silly** doing or saying things that are not sensible or serious, and that may make you feel embarrassed later. **Silly** sounds much gentler than **stupid**: a silly mistake | Don't be so silly! There's nothing wrong with you. | I think you're silly to worry so much about your hair.
- **daft** *informal* not sensible, often in a way that is also amusing: I shis another of your daft ideas? | Don't be daft! Of course you're not too old to go clubbing.
- **dumb** *informal especially American English* stupid: a dumb question | He was dumb enough to believe her. | Oh, I just did the dumbest thing back there, I forgot my purse.
- **foolish** stupid. **Foolish** sounds rather formal and is used mainly in written English. The usual words to use in everyday English are **silly** or **stupid**: I was a foolish thing to say. | They did not want to look foolish. | I was all a foolish dream. | I think the board of directors made a foolish choice that it will later regret.
- **unwise** *formal* done without thinking carefully enough about the possible disadvantages that may result: She knew the marriage was unwise. | an unwise choice of words | I would be very unwise to speculate.
- **brave** *British English often humorous* used when you think that what someone is planning or suggesting is certain to fail, but you do not want to say directly that they are behaving in a stupid way: The leader of the opposition described it as 'a brave decision.' | I think he's being very brave.

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