

**idiosyncrasy**[ˌɪdiəˈsɪŋkrəsi] *n*1. *книжн.*

- 1) отличительная черта характера; склад ума
  - 2) особенность стиля, своеобразие манеры
  - 3) характерная особенность структуры организма человека
2. *мед.* идиосинক্রазия, аллергия

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**idio·syn·crazy** [ˌɪdiəˈsɪŋkrəsi] *BrE* [ˌɪdiəˈsɪŋkrəsi] *NAmE*[ˌɪdiəˈsɪŋkrəsi] *noun* **countable, uncountable** (pl. **idio·syn·crazies**)

a person's particular way of behaving thinking, etc, especially when it is unusual; an unusual feature

**Syn:** †**eccentricity**

- Wearing a raincoat, even on a hot day, is one of her idiosyncrasies.
- The car has its little idiosyncrasies.

**Derived Word** †**idiosyncratic****Word Origin:**early 17th cent. (originally in the sense 'physical constitution peculiar to an individual'): from Greek **idiosunkrasia**, from **idios** 'own, private' + **sun** 'with' + **krasis** 'mixture'.**Example Bank:**

- The microphone is likely to exaggerate the idiosyncrasies of a voice.
- The pub was famous for the idiosyncrasies of its landlord.
- We are all individuals, unique beings with our own special qualities and idiosyncrasies.

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**id** **io** **syn** **cra** **sy** /ˌɪdiəˈsɪŋkrəsi/ *BrE* *AmE* *noun* (plural **idiosyncrasies**) [countable][**Date:** 1600-1700; **Language:** Greek; **Origin:** idiosunkrasia, from **idio-** (⇒ †**idiolect**) + **synkerannynai** 'to mix together']

1. an unusual habit or way of behaving that someone has:  
my uncle's idiosyncrasies
2. an unusual or unexpected feature that something has:  
one of the many idiosyncrasies of English spelling

—**idiosyncratic** /ˌɪdiəˈsɪŋkrætɪk/ *adjective***idiosyncrasy**

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