

tedious[ˈtiːdiəs] *a*

1. скучный; утомительный
tedious conversation [life] - нудный разговор [-ая жизнь]
tedious passages - длинноты (в литературном произведении *и т. п.*)
2. *учм.* неприятный

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te-di-ous *BrE* [ˈtiːdiəs] *AmE* [ˈtiːdiəs] *adjective*

lasting or taking too long and not interesting

Syn: ↑boring

- The journey soon became tedious.
- We had to listen to the tedious details of his operation.

Derived Words ↑tediously ▪ ↑tediousness**Word Origin:**[**tedious tediously tediousness**] late Middle English: from Old French *tedieus* or late Latin *taediosus*, from Latin *taedium*, from *taedere* 'be weary of'.**Synonyms:****boring**

dull • tedious

These words all describe a subject, activity, person or place that is not interesting or exciting.

boring • not interesting; making you feel tired and impatient: ▪ He's such a boring man! ◇▪ She found her job very boring.**dull** • not interesting or exciting: ▪ Life in a small town could be deadly dull.**tedious** • lasting or taking too long and not interesting, so that you feel bored and impatient: ▪ The journey soon became tedious.to be boring/dull/tedious **for** sbboring/dull/tedious **subjects/books**boring/dull/tedious **jobs/work/games**a boring/dull **place/man/woman/person****deadly** boring/dull**Example Bank:**

- Her visits were starting to get a bit tedious.
- The joke became increasingly tedious.
- It was tedious, repetitive work.
- There was a long, unutterably tedious wait.
- We had to listen to all the tedious details of his operation.

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te-di-ous /ˈtiːdiəs/ *BrE* *AmE* *adjective*[**Date:** 1400-1500; **Language:** Late Latin; **Origin:** *taediosus*, from Latin *taedium*, from *taedere* 'to disgust, make tired']something that is tedious continues for a long time and is not interesting **SYN** boring:

▪ The work was tiring and tedious.

—tediously *adverb*:

▪ a tediously long film

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- **boring** not interesting in any way: a boring speech | He found school incredibly boring.
- **not very interesting** [not before noun] very ordinary and therefore rather boring. People often use this phrase in everyday English, instead of saying directly that something is **boring**: The story wasn't very interesting.
- **dull** *especially written* boring: The conference was usually a dull affair. | Life was never dull.
- **tedious** /ˈtiːdiəs/ very boring and continuing for a long time: The process was tedious and slow. | Jake began the tedious task of sorting through his papers.
- **monotonous** /məˈnɒtənəs \$ məˈnɑː-/ boring and always the same: The work was monotonous and unchallenging. | He was only half listening to the monotonous voice of the teacher.
- **mundane** /mʌnˈdeɪn/ rather boring, because it is connected with things you do regularly as part of your daily life: He busied himself with the mundane task of cleaning the house. | Most arguments are over mundane issues like spending or saving money.
- **humdrum** /ˈhʌmdrʌm/ [usually before noun] boring because nothing new or interesting ever happens: He wanted to escape his humdrum life. | a humdrum existence
- **dry** a subject, piece of writing etc that is dry is boring because it is very serious and does not contain any humour: The students complained that the lecture was dry and uninspiring. | a dry academic volume

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