

moisture[ˈmɔɪstʃə] *n*

влажность, сырость; влага

moisture of plants - сок растений

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

moisture**mois·ture** *BrE* [ˈmɔɪstʃə(r)] ^ˈ *NAmE* [ˈmɔɪstʃər] ^ˈ **noun uncountable**

very small drops of water that are present in the air, on a surface or in a substance

- the skin's natural moisture
- a material that is designed to **absorb/retain moisture**

Word Origin:[**moisture**] late Middle English (denoting moistness): from Old French **moistour**, from **moiste**, based on Latin **mucidus** 'mouldy' (influenced by **mustus** 'fresh', from **mustum**, neuter (used as a noun) of **mustus** 'new').Example Bank:

- Tiles stop moisture from penetrating your walls.
- Ventilation helps prevent moisture build-up.
- Wind is caused by the sun drawing up moisture from the earth.
- the moisture in the soil
- Beads of moisture were forming on his forehead
- Sinai limestone is known to retain moisture.
- This lotion cleanses without stripping the skin of its natural moisture.
- Trees need moisture in order to maintain their growth.

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- * Plants use their roots to absorb moisture from the soil.
- * Your skin's moisture content varies according to weather conditions.

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