

sage

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[seɪdʒ] *n*

1. *бот.* шалфей (*Salvia gen.*)
sage tea - настой шалфея
2. = sagebrush

II

1. [seɪdʒ] *n*

- 1) мудрец
the seven sages of Greece - семь мудрецов Древней Греции
the Eastern Sages - *библ.* волхвы
the Sage of Concord - «проповедник согласия», Эмерсон
the Sage of Chelsey - «челсийский мудрец», Карлейль
- 2) *ирон.* учёный муж

2. [seɪdʒ] *a*

- 1) мудрый
- 2) *ирон.* глубокомысленный; имеющий учёный вид

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

sage [sage sages] *noun, adjective* BrE [seɪdʒ] ^ˈ NAmE [seɪdʒ] ^ˈ

noun



1. **uncountable** a plant with flat, light green leaves that have a strong smell and are used in cooking as a [↑]herb
• duck with sage and onion stuffing
2. **countable** (formal) a very wise person

Word Origin:

- n. sense 1* Middle English Old French sauge Latin salvia 'healing plant' salvus 'safe'
- n. sense 2* and *adj.* Middle English Old French Latin sapere 'be wise'

Example Bank:

- The wise old sage nodded.

Derived Word [↑]sagely

adjective (literary)

- wise, especially because you have a lot of experience
- sage remarks

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[Sense 1: Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: sauge, from Latin salvia, from salvus; ⇒ [↑]safe¹]

[Sense 2: Date: 1300-1400; Origin: ⇒ [↑]sage²]



1. [uncountable] a herb with grey-green leaves
2. [countable] *literary* someone, especially an old man, who is very wise

ii. **sage**² *BrE* ^a *AmE* ^a *adjective literary*

[**Date**: 1300-1400; **Language**: Old French; **Origin**: Vulgar Latin sapius, from Latin sapere; ⇨ ↑**sapient**]

very wise, especially as a result of a lot of experience:

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sage advice

—**sagely** *adverb*

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