

ghastly1. [ˈgɑːstli] *a*

1. страшный

- ghastly accident - страшная /ужасная/ катастрофа
 ghastly murder - ужасное убийство
 ghastly dreams - страшные /кошмарные/ сны, ночные кошмары
 to look ghastly - ужасно выглядеть; быть похожим на привидение

2. призрачный; мертвенный, мертвенно-бледный

- ghastly grin - гримаса как у мертвеца
 ghastly smile - страдальческая улыбка

3. мрачный

4. *эмоц.-усил.* ужасный, страшный; смертельный

- ghastly failure - ужасный провал, страшная неудача
 ghastly dinner - отвратительный обед
 a ghastly bore - смертельная скука /тоска/
 we had a ghastly time at the party - мы отвратительно провели время на этом вечере

2. [ˈgɑːstli] *adv* *эмоц.-усил.*

страшно, ужасно, чрезвычайно

- ghastly pale - страшно /ужасно/ бледный
 she has ghastly bad taste - у неё ужасный вкус

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ghastly [ghastly ghastlier ghastliest] *BrE* [ˈgɑːstli] ^m *NAmE* [ˈgæstli] ^m**adjective** (ghast·lier, ghast·li·est)

1. (of an event) very frightening and unpleasant, because it involves pain, death, etc.

Syn: †horrible

- a ghastly crime/murder
- She woke up in the middle of a ghastly nightmare.

2. (informal) (of an experience or a situation) very bad; unpleasant

Syn: †terrible

- The weather was ghastly.
- It's all been a ghastly mistake.
- When she mentioned redundancies, for one ghastly moment, I thought she meant me.

3. (informal) (of a person or thing) that you find unpleasant and dislike very much

Syn: †horrible

- her ghastly husband
- This lipstick is a ghastly colour.
- I look ghastly in red.

4. **not usually before noun** ill/sick or upset**Syn:** †terrible

- I felt ghastly the next day.
- Do I look as ghastly as I feel?

5. (literary) very pale in appearance, like a dead person

- His face was ghastly white.
- She had a ghastly pallor.

Word Origin:

Middle English: from obsolete **gast** 'terrify', from Old English *gæstan*, of Germanic origin; related to †ghost. The gh spelling is by association with †ghost. The sense 'objectionable' dates from the mid 19th cent.

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ghastly /ˈgɑːstli/ \$ /ˈgæstli/ *BrE* ^m *AmE* ^m **adjective**[Date: 1300-1400; Origin: *gast* 'to frighten' (11-17 centuries)]1. very bad or unpleasant **SYN** horrible:

- a ghastly little hotel
- The whole thing was a ghastly mistake.
- The weather was ghastly.

2. making you very frightened, upset, or shocked:

- a ghastly accident

3. **look/feel ghastly** to look or feel ill, upset, or unhappy:

- Are you all right? You look ghastly!

—**ghastliness** *noun* [uncountable]

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THESAURUS■ **very bad**

- **awful/terrible/dreadful** *especially British English* very bad: The movie was awful. | Her house is in a terrible state. | a dreadful crime
- **horrible** very bad, especially in a way that shocks or upsets you: He describes prison as 'a horrible place'. | It was a horrible

experience.

- **disgusting** smelling or tasting very bad: The food was disgusting. | The fish smelled disgusting.
- **lousy** /'laʊzi/ *informal* very bad or disappointing: The weather has been lousy all week. | I'm fed up with this lousy job.
- **ghastly** /'gɑːstli/ *British English informal* very bad: I've had a ghastly day. | a ghastly mistake
- **severe** severe problems, injuries, illnesses etc are very bad and serious: The country faces severe economic problems. | severe delays | He suffered severe head injuries in a car crash.
- **atrocious/appalling/horrendous** extremely bad in a way that is shocking: Her behaviour has been absolutely atrocious. | The country has an appalling human rights record.
- **abysmal** /ə'bɪzmə/ very bad and of a very low standard: The team's performance was abysmal. | the abysmal conditions in some prisons

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