

**sewer**

I

[ˈsəvə] *n*

швея; швец

II

1. [ˈs(j)u:ə] *n*

1) сточная труба, канализационная труба, коллектор

2) клоака

◇ to throw smth. down a sewer - ≅ выбросить что-л. на помойку

2. [ˈs(j)u:ə] *v*

обеспечивать канализацией

II

[ˈs(j)u:ə] *n ucm.*

мажордом

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**sewer** [sewer sewers] *BrE* [ˈsuːə(ɹ)] *BrE* [ˈsjuːə(ɹ)] *NAmE* [ˈsuːəɹ] *noun*

an underground pipe that is used to carry ↑sewage away from houses, factories, etc

- a **sewer pipe/system**
- an open sewer (= a channel on the surface of the ground that is used to carry ↑sewage )

Word Origin:

Middle English (denoting a watercourse to drain marshy land): from Old Northern French *seuwiere* ‘channel to drain the overflow from a fish pond’, based on Latin *ex-* ‘out of’ + *aqua* ‘water’ .

Example Bank:

- Much of the water runs away down the sewers.
- A network of sewer tunnels runs underneath the prison.
- Drainage in the village was very poor, with open sewers and gutters.
- New sewers were commissioned as the city became more affluent

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

**sewer** /ˈsjuːə, ˈsuːə/ *BrE* *AmE* *noun* [countable]

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Old French; Origin: *esseueur*, from *essewer* ‘to carry away water’, from Vulgar Latin *exaquare*, from Latin *ex* ‘out’ + *aqua* ‘water’]

a pipe or passage under the ground that carries away waste material and used water from houses, factories etc

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sewer <sup>2024</sup>

sewers <sup>671</sup>

sewerage <sup>127</sup>

sewerages <sup>0</sup>

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