

ooze

- [u:z] *n*
 - тж. pl* липкая грязь, тина, ил
 - болото, топкая местность
 - медленное течение, истечение; выделение, просачивание (*влаги*)
ooze of the sap - выделение сока
 - известняк; ракушечник
 - дубильный отвар, дубильная жидкость
◇ ooze of oblivion - мрак забвения

2. [u:z] *v*

- медленно течь, вытекать, сочиться
blood oozes from a wound - кровь сочится из раны
the oil was oozing (away) from the engine - из двигателя текло масло
- 1) выделять
to ooze sweat - потеть
the coal pit oozed gas - из шахты выделялся газ
- 2) источать
her eyes oozed kindness - её глаза светились добротой
- (with) быть полным влаги
his coat oozed with water - его пальто промокло насквозь

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ooze [ooze oozes oozed oozing] *verb, noun* BrE [uɔːz] NAmE [uɔːz]

verb

- intransitive, transitive** if a thick liquid oozes from a place, or if sth oozes a thick liquid, the liquid flows from the place slowly
 - ~ **from/out of/through sth** | ~ **out** Blood oozed out of the wound.
 - ~ **with sth** an ugly swelling oozing with pus
 - ~ **sth** The wound was oozing blood.
 - a plate of toast oozing butter
- transitive, intransitive** if sb/sth oozes a particular characteristic, quality, etc, they show it strongly

Syn: †exude

- ~ **sth** She walked into the party oozing confidence.
- ~ **with sth** His voice oozed with sex appeal.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	ooze
	BrE /u:z/
	NAmE /u:z/
he / she /it	oozes
	BrE /u:zɪz/
	NAmE /u:zɪz/
past simple, past participle	oozed
	BrE /u:zɪd/
	NAmE /u:zɪd/
-ing form	oozing
	BrE /u:zɪŋ/
	NAmE /u:zɪŋ/

Word Origin:

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Example Bank:

- Cream oozed out at the sides.
- He was oozing with contempt for us.
- On his back there was an ugly swelling oozing with pus.
- There was a plate of toasted muffins oozing butter.

Derived Word †oozy

noun

- uncountable** very soft mud, especially at the bottom of a lake or river
- singular** the very slow flow of a thick liquid

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oozeI. **ooze**¹ /uːz BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ verb [intransitive always + adverb/preposition, transitive][Date: 1300-1400; Origin: ⇨ †ooze²(2)]

1. if a thick liquid oozes from something or if something oozes a thick liquid, that liquid flows from it very slowly

ooze from/out of/through

- The ice cream was melting and oozing out of its wrapper.
- A cut on his cheek was still oozing blood.

2. to show a lot of a particular quality or feeling:

- Andrew laughed gently, oozing charm.

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- **flow** if liquid flows, it moves in a steady continuous stream: Blood flowed from his hand. | The river flows very quickly at this point.
- **run to flow** – used when saying that something flows in a particular direction: Water was running down the walls of the room. | Sweat ran off his nose. | The river runs into the sea.
- **come out** to flow out of something: You couldn't drink any of the water that came out of the tap.
- **pour** to flow in large quantities: The rain poured down. | Blood was pouring from a wound on his head.
- **gush** to flow out quickly in very large quantities: Water was gushing out at more than 3000 gallons a minute.
- **spurt** to flow out suddenly with a lot of force: Oil was spurting from a small hole in the pipe.
- **trickle** to flow slowly in drops or in a thin stream: Clare felt sweat trickling down the back of her neck.
- **leak** to flow in or out through a small hole or crack, usually when this is not meant to happen: Oil was leaking from the engine.
- **ooze** to flow from something very slowly – used about blood or a thick liquid: Blood was oozing from the wound. | Jam oozed out as she bit into the cake.
- **drip** to fall in drops: Water dripped from the tap continuously.
- **cascade** to flow down the side of something in large amounts: Water cascades down the hillside.

II. **ooze**² BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ noun

[Sense 1: Language: Old English; Origin: wase]

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2. [singular] a very slow flow of liquid

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