

squire

1. ['skwaɪə] *n*

- 1. сквайр, помещик
- 2. (the squire) местный помещик, самый влиятельный землевладелец в округе
- 3. *амер.*
- 1) мировой судья
- 2) местный судья
- 3) адвокат
- 4. *шутл.* кавалер
a squire of dames - дамский угодник
- 5. *ист.* оруженосец
- 6. *разг.* сквайр, сударь (в обращении к любому человеку, *особ.* занимающему более высокое общественное положение)
◇ a squire of the road - «рыцарь с большой дороги», разбойник

2. ['skwaɪə] *v*

- 1. *шутл.*
- 1) ухаживать, увиваться (за дамами)
- 2) сопровождать даму в качестве кавалера
squired by boys her own age - в сопровождении молодых людей своего возраста
- 2. *редк. (обыкн. to squire it)* главенствовать в округе
- 3. *ист.* служить оруженосцем

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squire [squire squires squired squiring] *BrE* ['skwaɪə(r)] ^а *NAmE* ['skwaɪər] ^а

noun

- 1. (also **Squire**) (in the past in England) a man of high social status who owned most of the land in a particular country area
 - a country squire
 - Squire Trelawney in 'Treasure Island'
- 2. **Squire** (*BrE, informal or humorous*) used by a man as a friendly way of addressing another man
 - What can I get you, Squire?
- 3. (in the past) a young man who was an assistant to a [↑]knight before becoming a knight himself

Word Origin:

Middle English (in sense 3): shortening of Old French *esquier* 'esquire'.

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[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: *escuier*, from Late Latin *scutarius*, from Latin *scutum* 'shield']

- 1. [countable] the man who in the past owned most of the land around a country village in England
- 2. [countable] a young man in the Middle Ages who learned how to be a [↑]knight by serving one
- 3. *British English old-fashioned spoken* used by some men to address a man when they do not know his name

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