

emulsion[i'mʌlj(ə)n] *n*
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emulsion**emul-sion** [emulsion emulsions emulsioned emulsioneing] *BrE* [i'mʌljən] ^ˈ*NAmE* [i'mʌljən] ^ˈ **noun** countable, uncountable

1. any mixture of liquids that do not normally mix together, such as oil and water
2. (also **e'mulsion paint**) (*BrE*) a type of paint used on walls and ceilings that dries without leaving a shiny surface
 - They gave the walls a coat of white emulsion.
3. (*technical*) a substance on the surface of ↑**photographic** film that makes it sensitive to light
 - **photographic/film emulsion**

Word Origin:

early 17th cent. (denoting a milky liquid made by crushing almonds in water): from modern Latin **emulsio(n-)**, from the verb **emulgere** 'milk out', from **e-** (variant of **ex-**) 'out' + **mulgere** 'to milk'.

Example Bank:

- Reduce the heat until the mixture becomes a thick butter-wine emulsion.
- The test solutions were prepared in emulsion form.

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e'mul-sion /i'mʌljən/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ **noun** [uncountable and countable][**Date:** 1600-1700; **Language:** Modern Latin; **Origin:** Latin **mulgere** 'to milk']

1. a mixture of liquids that do not completely combine, such as oil and water
2. *technical* the substance on the surface of photographic film or paper that makes it react to light
3. *British English* (also **emulsion paint**) a type of paint used inside buildings on walls or ceilings that is not shiny when it dries ⇒ **gloss, eggshell**

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