

giddy1. [ˈɡɪdi] *a*1. **predic** страдающий головокружениями; испытывающий головокружение

I feel /am/ giddy - у меня кружится голова

he turned /got, went/ giddy - у него закружилась голова

this makes me giddy - у меня от этого кружится голова, это вызывает у меня головокружение

giddy with success - опьянённый успехом

2. головокружительный

giddy height - головокружительная высота

giddy success - головокружительный успех

3. вертящийся, кружащийся

giddy whirl /round/ of pleasures - вихрь удовольствий

to lead a giddy life of pleasure - жить в вихре наслаждений

4. легкомысленный, ветреный, непостоянный

giddy young girl /thing/ - легкомысленная /ветреная/ девушка, ветреница

her conduct was rather giddy - её поведение было весьма легкомысленным

all they're good for is to play giddy in the bushes - они только и умеют (что) валяться под кустами

5. **разг.** самый

up to the giddy hilt - по самую рукоятку

◇ that's the giddy limit! - это уж слишком!

to play the giddy goat - а) дурачиться; б) вести чрезвычайно легкомысленный образ жизни

2. [ˈɡɪdi] *v*

1) кружить голову

2) испытывать головокружение; вертеться, шататься

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giddy [giddy giddier giddiest giddies giddied giddying] *BrE* [ˈɡɪdi] ^u *NAmE*[ˈɡɪdi] ^u **adjective** (gid-dier, gid-di-est)1. **not usually before noun** feeling that everything is moving and that you are going to fall**Syn:** †dizzy

• When I looked down from the top floor, I felt giddy.

2. **not usually before noun ~ (with sth)** so happy and excited that you cannot behave normally

• She was giddy with happiness.

3. **usually before noun** making you feel as if you were about to fall

• The kids were pushing the roundabout at a giddy speed.

• (figurative) **the giddy heights** of success

4. (old-fashioned) (of people) not serious

Syn: †silly

• Isabel's giddy young sister

Derived Words †giddily ▪ †giddinessWord Origin:Old English gidig 'insane', literally '**possessed by a god**', from the base of God. Current senses date from late Middle English.Example Bank:

• He felt tired and giddy from the sleeping pill.

• I was giddy with the heat.

• My mum came over all giddy and had to sit down.

• She was giddy with anticipation about spending two months with her father.

• Steep stairs may leave you giddy and faint.

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giddy /ˈɡɪdi/ *BrE* ^u *AmE* ^u **adjective**[**Language:** Old English; **Origin:** gydig '*mentally ill*']1. feeling slightly sick and unable to balance, because everything seems to be moving **SYN** dizzy:Greg stared down from the seventh floor and began to feel giddy.

2. feeling silly, happy, and excited, or showing this feeling

giddy with

Sheila felt giddy with excitement.

3. **giddy heights** a situation in which you have a lot of success:

Although she had been quite a successful model, she had never reached the giddy heights of the Paris fashion world.

4. **old-fashioned** silly and not interested in serious things:

Fiona's very pretty but a bit giddy.

—**giddily** *adverb*—**giddiness** *noun* [uncountable]

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