

propensity[prə'pensɪtɪ] *n* **КНИЖН.**

склонность, наклонность, предрасположение; пристрастие

propensity to exaggerate - склонность к преувеличению

propensity for gambling - пристрастие к азартным играм

he has a propensity for running into debt - ему свойственно залезать в долги

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

pro·pen·sity [propensity propensities] *BrE* [prə'pensɪtɪ] ^ˈ *NAmE* [prə'pensətɪ]**noun** (pl. **pro·pen·sities**)(*formal*)

a tendency to a particular kind of behaviour

Syn: ↑inclination

• ~ (for sth/for doing sth) He showed a propensity for violence.

• ~ (to do sth) She has a propensity to exaggerate.

Word Origin:late 16th cent.: from archaic propense (from Latin **propensus** 'inclined', past participle of **propendere**, from **pro-** 'forward, down' + **pendere** 'hang') + ↑-ity.Example Bank:

• There is an increased propensity for people to live alone.

• They all knew about his propensity for violence.

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pro·pen·sɪ·tɪ /prə'pensəti, prə'pensɪtɪ/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *noun* (plural **propensities**) [countable

usually singular]

[**Date:** 1500-1600; **Origin:** propense 'tending' (16-19 centuries), from Latin, past participle of propendere 'to lean toward']**formal** a natural tendency to behave in a particular way**propensity to do something**

* the male propensity to fight

propensity for* He seems to have a propensity for breaking things.**propensity**

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