

nuance[ˈnjuːɑːns] *n*

НЮАНС, ОТТЕНОК

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

nuance**nu·ance** [nuance nuances nuanced nuancing] *BrE* [ˈnjuːɑːns] *NAmE*[ˈnuːɑːns] *n* noun countable, uncountable

a very slight difference in meaning, sound, colour or sb's feelings that is not usually very obvious

- He watched her face intently to catch every nuance of expression.
- Her singing has both warmth of sound and delicacy of nuance.
- You need to be able to convey the subtle nuances of meaning of each word.

Word Origin:late 18th cent.: from French, shade, subtlety, from *nuer* 'to shade', based on Latin *nubes* 'cloud'.Example Bank:

- It took a while to get used to the social nuances of the office.
- Spectators may not understand all the nuances of the game.
- the painting's subtle nuances of colour and texture

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nu·ance /ˈnjuːɑːns/ *n* *BrE* *AmE* noun [countable][Date: 1700-1800; Language: French; Origin: Old French *nuer* 'to make shades of color', from *nue* 'cloud']a very slight, hardly noticeable difference in manner, colour, meaning etc ⇒ **subtlety**:

" He was aware of every nuance in her voice.

nuance of" the painting's delicate nuances of color, tone, and texture
" subtle nuances of meaning**—nuanced** *adjective*:

" a skilful and nuanced performance

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