

**malaise**[məˈleɪz] *n*

1. *мед.* недомогание, нездоровье
2. тревога; чувство неудовлетворённости, беспокойства

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**mal·aise** [malaise malaises] *BrE* [məˈleɪz] <sup>ˈ</sup> *NAmE* [məˈleɪz] <sup>ˈ</sup> **noun****uncountable, singular** (formal)

1. the problems affecting a particular situation or group of people that are difficult to explain or identify
  - **economic/financial/social malaise**
  - The latest crime figures are merely symptomatic of a wider malaise in society.
2. a general feeling of being ill/sick, unhappy or not satisfied, without signs of any particular problem

**Syn:** ↑unease

- a serious malaise among the staff

Word Origin:mid 18th cent.: from French, from Old French **mal** 'bad' (from Latin **malus**) + **aise** 'ease'.**malaise**

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**mal·aise** /məˈleɪz, mə-/ *BrE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *AmE* <sup>ˈ</sup> **noun** [singular, uncountable] *formal*[**Date:** 1700-1800; **Language:** French; **Origin:** mal- (⇒ ↑mal-) + aise 'comfort']

1. a general problem that is difficult to describe in an exact way:
  - a general malaise within society
2. a general feeling that you are slightly ill or not happy in your life

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