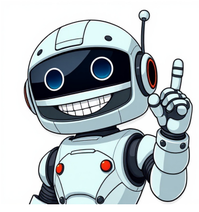
Click Here



Also found in: Thesaurus, Medical, Acronyms, Idioms, Encyclopedia, Wikipedia. (moist)adj. moister, moistest 1. Slightly wet; damp: a moist sponge; a dog's moist nose.2. Humid: the moist gulf air.3. Characterized by considerable rainfall; rainy: a moist climate.4. Juicy or succulent; not dried out: Basting keeps the turkey moist in the oven.[Middle English moiste, from Old French, alteration (influenced by Latin musteus, juicy) of Vulgar Latin *muscidus, alteration of Latin mcidus, moldy, from mcus, mucus.]American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language, Fifth Edition. Copyright 2016 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. (mst) adj2. saturated with or suggestive of moisture[C14: from Old French, ultimately related to Latin mcidus musty, from mcus mucus]Collins English Dictionary Complete and Unabridged, 12th Edition 2014 HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1994, 1998, 2000, 2003, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2014 (mst) adj. -er, -est. 2. (of the eyes) tearful. 3. (of the air) having high humidity. [132575; Middle English moiste < Middle French, perhaps < Vulgar Latin *muscidus, a cross of Latin mcidus musty, with musteus juicy, adj. derivative of mustum must2] Random House Kernerman Webster's College Dictionary, 2010 K Dictionaries Ltd. Copyright 2005, 1997, 1991 by Random House, Inc. All rights reserved. Adj.1.moist - slightly wet; "clothes damp with perspiration"; "a moist breeze"; "eyes moist with tears"wet - covered or soaked with a liquid such as water; "a wet bathing suit"; "wet sidewalks"; "wet weather"Based on WordNet 3.0, Farlex clipart collection. 2003-2012 Princeton University, Farlex Inc.adjective damp, wet, dripping, rainy, soggy, humid, dank, clammy, dewy, not dry, drizzly, dampish, wettish Wipe off any excess with a clean, moist flannel.Collins Thesaurus of the English Language Complete and Unabridged 2nd Edition. 2002 HarperCollins Publishers 1995, 2002adjectiveThe American Heritage Roget's Thesaurus. Copyright 2013, 2014 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. drkinamasis kremasdrkinamasis pienelispalaikyti drgnumCollins Spanish Dictionary - Complete and Unabridged 8th Edition 2005 William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1971, 1988 HarperCollins Publishers 1992, 1993, 1996, 1997, 2000, 2003, 2005 [mst] adj [cake] onctueux/euse; [meat] juteux/euseCollins English/French Electronic Resource. HarperCollins Publishers 2005Collins German Dictionary Complete and Unabridged 7th Edition 2005. William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1980 HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1997, 1999, 2004, 2005, 2007 [mst] adj (-er (comp) (-est (superl))) (gen) umido/a; (cake) sofficeeyes moist with tears occhi umidi di lacrimeCollins Italian Dictionary 1st Edition HarperCollins Publishers 1995 (moist) adjective damp; slightly wet. moist, fertile soil. klam mido vlhk feucht fugtig , hmedo niiske kostea moite vlaan nedves lembab rakur umido drgnas mitrs; mikls, valgs lembap vochtigfuktig, rwilgotny hmido umed ; vlhk vlaen vlaan fuktig nemli, rutubetli , m t moistly adverb klam umidamente vlhce feucht fugtigt hmedamente niiskelt kosteasti caractre moite , vlano nedvesen dengan lembab rakt umidamente drgm mikli, valgi dengan lembap vochtigfuktig, rtt wilgotnie humidamente umed vlhko vlano vlano fuktigt nemli/rutubetli bir ekilde mt cch m t moistness nounmoisten (moisn) verb to wet slightly. He moistened (= licked) his lips. natmaak, natlek umedecer navlhit be-, anfeuchten fugte humedecer niisutama kostuttaa humecter ovlaiti megnedvest melembabkan vta, gera rakan inumidire (su)drkinti samitrint melembapkan bevochtigenfukte zwila humedecer a umezi navlhi navlaiti ovlaiti fukta hafife slatmak , lm m moisture (moist) noun (the quality of) dampness. This soil needs moisture. vog, water umedecimento vlhkost die Feuchtigkeit fugtighed humedad niiskus kosteus humidit vlanost nedvessg kelembaban raki umidit drgm mitrums lembapan vochtfuktwilgo humedecimento umezeal, umiditate ; vlhkos vlaga vlaga fukt nem, rutubet , m moisturize, moisturise (-st-) verb to keep the moisture in (skin). This cream is used to moisturize the skin. bevogtig umedecer zvlhit feucht halten fugte; bldgre hidratar niiske hoidma kosteuttaa hydrater , vlaiti hidratl melembabkan halda raka; mkja idratare palaikyti (odos) drgnum mitrint melembapkan vocht inbrengen holde p fuktigheten nawila humedecer a hidrata zvlhi vlaiti ovlaiti fukta nemlendirmek () lm cho m moisturizer, moisturiser noun bevogtiger umedecedor zvlhova der Befeuchter fugtighedscreme crema hidratante kreem, vie kostutin produit hydratant ovlaiva hidratl pelembab rakakrem idratante drkinamasis kremas/pienelis mitrintjs (krms) pelembap vocht inbrengende crme fuktighetskrem nawilacz humedecedor produs cosmetic hidratant zvlhova vlailna krema hidratantna krema fuktighetsbevarare, fuktighetsbevarande krm nemlendirici vt lm m Kernerman English Multilingual Dictionary 2006-2013 K Dictionaries Ltd. vlhk fugtig feucht hmedo kostea moite vlaan umido vochtig fuktig wilgotny hmido, mido fuktig slak m t Multilingual Translator HarperCollins Publishers 2009English-Spanish/Spanish-English Medical Dictionary Copyright 2006 by The McGraw-Hill Companies, Inc. All rights reserved. Want to thank TFD for its existence? Tell a friend about us, add a link to this page, or visit the webmaster's page for free fun content. Link to this page: There the moist breath of the western wind wafted her over the waves of the loud-moaning sea in soft foam, and there the gold-filleted Hours welcomed her joyously.What did you think of your moist sugar when you bought it at the grocer's?""Yes, everything's brought to such a pitch of perfection nowadays," said Stepan Arkadyevitch, with a moist and blissful yawn.The words of the cold and moist vegetable Prince were not very comforting, and as he spoke them he turned away and left the enclosure."Take some from a sunny spot, and some from a shady, so that I may judge of its properties in a dry and in a moist state."But that was not all: standing as I did on a quantity of moist straw my feet grew unhealthy and tender, and the master used to say:Here in thy loneliness the eglantine Weaves her sweet tapestries above thy head, While blow across thy bed, Moist with the dew of heaven, the breezes chill: Fire-fly, will-o'-the-wisp, and wandering star Glow in thy gloom, and naught is heard but the far Chanting of woodman and shepherd from the hill, Naught but the startled bird is seen Soaring away in the moonland sheen, Or the hulk of the scampering beast that fears Their plaintive lays as, to and fro, The pallid singers go.With its faint, grey streaks came the savages of Bekwando, crawling up in a semicircle through the long, rough grass, then suddenly, at a signal, bounding upright with spears poised in their hands - an ugly sight in the dim dawn for men chilled with the moist, damp air and only half-awake.We all smiled bravely and waved our hands as they drove out of the lane and down the moist red road into the shadows of the fir wood in the valley.For that the Superman may not lack his dragon, the superdragon that is worthy of him, there must still much warm sun glow on moist virgin forests!I should like well to hear them neigh over their hardly earned feed of corn, and see them, with their moist necks freed from the harness, dipping their eager nostrils into the muddy pond.Passepartout had a moist sensation about the eyes; his master's action touched his susceptible heart. The adjective is derived from Middle English moist, moiste[and other forms], from Anglo-Norman moist, moiste, moste, Middle French moiste, and Old French moiste, muste (damp, moist, wet) (modern French moite); further etymology uncertain, perhaps a blend of a Late Latin variant of Latin mcidus (mouldy, musty) + a Late Latin derivative of Latin mustum (unfermented or partially fermented grape juice or wine, must).[1]The noun is derived from the adjective. moist (comparative moister or more moist, superlative moistest or most moist)Characterized by the presence of moisture; not dry; slightly wet; damp. [from 14th c.]Synonyms: moisty; see also Thesaurus:wetAntonyms: unmoist; see also Thesaurus:dryc. 16051608 (date written), William Shakespeare, The Life of Tymon of Athens, in Mr. William Shakespeares Comedies, Histories, & Tragedies[] (First Folio), London: [] Isaac Iaggard, and Ed[ward] Blount, published 1623, OCLC, [Act IV, scene iii], page 92, column 2:Will thee moyt Trees,That haue out-liu'd the Eagle, page thy heelesAnd skip when thou point't out?1611, The Holy Bible,[] (King James Version), London: [] Robert Barker,[], OCLC, Prayer of Azariah, verse 26, column 1:And [the Angel of the Lord] made the mids of the fornace, as it had bene a moit whitling wind, o that the fire touched them not at all, neither hurt nor troubled them.1625, [Samuel] Purchas, Relations of Africa, Taken Out of Master George Sandys His Larger Discourse Obserued in His Iourney, Begun Ann. 1610. Lib. 2., in Purchas His Pilgrimes.[], 2nd part, London: [] William Stansby for Henrie Fetherstone,[], OCLC, 6th book, III (The Pyramides Viewed, Sphynx and Other Antiquities. Iourney from Cairo to Gaza.), page 908:[Y]et the North-ide [of the pyramids of Giza] mot worne, by reaon of the humiditie of the Northerne wind, which here is the moitet.1631, Francis [Bacon], V. Century. [Experiments in Consort, Touching the Melioration of Fruits, Trees, and Plants.], in Sylua Syluarum: Or A Naturall Historie. In Ten Centuries.[], 3rd edition, London: [] William Rawley[]; [p]rinted by J[ohn] H[aviland] for William Lee[], OCLC, paragraph 465, page 117:[W]e ee Swines and Pigs Fleh is the Moitet of Flehes.1637, John Milton, Lycidas, in Poems of Mr. John Milton,[], London: [] Ruth Raworth for Humphrey Mosely,[], published 1646, OCLC, page 63:Whilt thee the hores, and ounding SeasWah far away, where ere thy bones are hurld,Whether beyond the tormy Hebrides,Where thou perhaps under the whelming tideViit't the bottom of the montrous world;Or whether thou to our moit vows deny'd,Sleep't by the fable of Bellerus old, []1667, John Milton, Book IX, in Paradise Lost.[], London: [] [Samuel Simmons], and are to be sold by Peter Parker[]; [a]nd by Robert Boulter[]; [a]nd Matthias Walker,[], OCLC; republished as Paradise Lost in Ten Books:[], London: Basil Montagu Pickering[], 1873, OCLC, lines 10651066:[T]he WindsBlow moit and keen, hattering the graceful locksOf thee fair preading Trees; []1704, Nathan Bailey, HOP, in Dictionarium Rusticum & Urbanicum: Or, A Dictionary of All Sorts of Country Affairs, Handicraft, Trading, and Merchandizing.[], London: [] J. Nicholson,[], OCLC, column 1:After every watering, which need not be above twice or thrice in every Summer, o they may be thoroughly wet, be ure to make up the Hills, wherein holes for the water had been made, with ome parings, and with the weeds, and coolet and moitet Materials that can be got.1843 December 19, Charles Dickens, Stave Three. The Second of the Three Spirits., in A Christmas Carol. In Prose. Being a Ghost Story of Christmas, London: Chapman & Hall,[], OCLC, pages 8384:Nor was it that the figs were moist and pulpy, or that the French plums blushed in modest tartness from their highly-decorated boxes,[]: but the customers were all so hurried and so eager in the hopeful promise of the day, that they tumbled up against each other at the door, []1937 November 1, Books: Modernist Miracle: The Gardener Who Saw GodEdward JamesScribner ($2.50) [book review], in Time[1], New York, N.Y.: Time Inc., ISSN, OCLC, archived from the original on 10 November 2021:Joseph Smith, a diffident, conscientious young man with moist hands and an awkward, absent-minded manner, was head gardener at Wotton Vanborough.2011, Dominic Streatfeild, Stuff Happens, in A History of the World since 9/11, London: Atlantic Books, ISBN, page 192:'The other car didn't explode,' continues Abu Shujaa. 'The explosives were a bit moist. They had been stored in a place that was too humid.[]'Of eyes: wet with tears; tearful; also (obsolete), watery due to some illness or to old age. [from 14th c.]Synonyms: dewy-eyed, misty, teary, weepy, wetc. 15961599 (date written), William Shakespeare, The Second Part of Henrie the Fourth,[], quarto edition, London: [] V[alentine] S[immes] for Andrew Wise, and William Aspley, published 1600, OCLC, [Act I, scene ii]:[H]aue you not a moit eie, a dry hand, a yelow cheeke, a white beard, a decreaing leg, an increaing belly? [] and will you yet call your elfe yong? fie, fie, fie, ir Iohn.1609 December (first performance), Beniamin Ionson [i.e., Ben Jonson], Epicoene, or The Silent Woman. A Comdie.[], in The Workes of Beniamin Ionson (First Folio), London: [] Will[iam] Stansby, published 1616, OCLC, Act I, scene i, page 531:Come, the other are conidertions, when wee come to haue gray heads, and weake hammes, moit eyes, and hrunke members. Wee'll thinke on 'hem then; then wee'll pray, and fat.a. 1851, William Wordsworth, The White Doe of Rylstone, in Henry [Hope] Reed, editor, The Complete Poetical Works of William Wordsworth, Philadelphia, Pa.: Hayes & Zell,[], published 1860, OCLC, canto II, page 332, column 2:And on the banner which stood nearHe glanced a look of holy pride,And his moist eyes were glorified; []1859, Alfred Tennyson, Enid, in Idylls of the King, London: Edward Moxon & Co.,[], OCLC, page 64:At this the tender sound of his own voiceAnd sweet self-pity, or the fancy of it,Made his eye moist; but Enid fear'd his eyes,Moist as they were, wine-heated from the feast; []Of a climate, the weather, etc.: damp, humid, rainy. [from 14th c.]Synonyms: dank; see also Thesaurus:muggy1697, Virgil, The First Book of the Georgics, in John Dryden, transl., The Works of Virgil: Containing His Pastorals, Georgics, and neis.[], London: [] Jacob Tonson,[], OCLC, page 53, lines 145146:Ye Swains, invoke the Pow'rs who rule the Sky,For a moit Summer, and a Winter dry:For Winter drout rewards the Peaant's Pain,And broods indulgent on the bury'd Grain.1758, William Borlase, Of the Air, and Weather, in The Natural History of Cornwall.[], Oxford, Oxfordshire: [] [F]or the author, by W. Jackson; sold by W. Sandby,[], OCLC, page 6:[I]n the year 1752, which we may reckon among ome of our moitet Summers throughout England, more Rain fell at London than at Plymouth, according to an etimate made at both places; []1864 May 1865 November, Charles Dickens, Mr. Wegg Looks after Himself, in Our Mutual Friend.[], volume I, London: Chapman and Hall,[], published 1865, OCLC, 1st book (The Cup and the Lip), page 58:The time is early in the evening; the weather moist and raw.2008 September 8, Graham Harvey, Steaks are high, in Alan Rusbridger, editor, The Guardian[3], London: Guardian News & Media, ISSN, OCLC, archived from the original on 14 March 2021:With its mild, moist climate, Britain is uniquely placed to grow good grass. Through the centuries pastures have produced many of our basic foods including our beef and lamb; our poultry and eggs; our milk[,] butter and cheese.(informal) Of the vagina: sexually lubricated due to sexual arousal; of a woman: sexually aroused, turned on. [from 20th c.]Synonym: wet2008, Marcia King-Gamble, chapter 14, in Meet Phoenix (Kimani Romance), New York, N.Y.: Kimani Press, ISBN, page 168:He slid a finger in me, checking to make sure I was moist and ready for him.(medicine)(sciences, historical) Pertaining to one of the four essential qualities formerly believed to be present in all things, characterized by wetness; also, having a significant amount of this quality. [from 14th c.]c. 15991602 (date written), William Shakespeare, The Tragicall Historie of Hamlet, Prince of Denmarke:[] (Second Quarto), London: [] I[ames] R[oberts] for N[icholas] L[ing][], published 1604, OCLC, [Act I, scene i]:[T]he moit tarre,Vpon whoe influence Neptunes Empier tands,Was icke almot to doomeday with eclipe, []1621, William of Saluste, Lord of Bartus [i.e., Guillaume de Salluste Du Bartas], The Fourth Day of the First VVeeke of VVilliam of Salust, Lord of Bartas, in T. L. D. M. P. [pseudonym; Thomas Lodge], transl., A Learned Summary upon the Famous Poeme of William of Saluste Lord of Bartus.[], London: [] [George Purslowe] for Iohn Grismand[], OCLC, page 169:[] Ergo it behooveth then, that the firt age, and the firt eaon of things hould beginne in the moitet Signe, which is Aries, and in his head, as the principall of the Members, the Fortree of the Soule, and the Signe of Life.1624, Democritus Junior [pseudonym; Robert Burton], Division of the Body. Humours, Spirits., in The Anatomy of Melancholy:[], 2nd edition, Oxford, Oxfordshire: [] John Lichfield and James Short, for Henry Cripps, OCLC, partition 1, section 1, member 2, subsection 2, page 13:Pituita, or Fleagme, is a cold and moit humour, begotten of the colder part of the Chylus, (or white iuyce comming of the meat digeted in the tomacke) in the Liuer, his office is to nourih, and moiten the members of the body, which as the tongue, are moued, that they be no ouer-drye.1728, E[phraim] Chambers, ELEMENTS, in Cyclopdia: Or, An Universal Dictionary of Arts and Sciences;[] In Two Volumes, volumes I (AH), London: [] James and John Knapton [et al.], OCLC, page 288, column 2:He [Aristotle] made four Elements; the firt, cold and dry; the econd, cold and moit; the third, hot and moit; and the fourth, hot and dry. [] And Water, being the coldet and moitet of all Things, he call'd his econd Element, Water.1791, Oliver Goldsmith, Of Fish in General, in An History of the Earth, and Animated Nature.[], new edition, volume VI, London: [] F[rancis] Wingrave, successor to Mr. [John] Nourse,[], OCLC, part I (The Cetaceous Kind), pages 165166:They [fish] are cold and moit, and mut needs, ay they, produce juices of the ame kind, and conequently are improper to trengthen the body. In this diverity of opinion, it is the wiest way to eat our fih in the ordinary manner, and pay no great attention to cooks or doctors.1862 August 1863 March, Charles Kingsley, chapter VIII, in The Water-Babies: A Fairy Tale for a Land-Baby, London; Cambridge, Cambridgeshire: Macmillan and Co., published 1863, OCLC, page 330:Neither did the live coals, which were lying about in plenty, burn him; for, being a water-baby, his radical humours were of a moist and cold nature, [](obsolete)Fluid, liquid, watery. [from 14th or earlier17th c.]Synonyms: liquidlike; see also Thesaurus:fluidicc. 15961599 (date written), William Shakespeare, The Second Part of Henrie the Fourth,[], quarto edition, London: [] V[alentine] S[immes] for Andrew Wise, and William Aspley, published 1600, OCLC, [Act IV, scene iii]:O pardon me, my liege, but for my teares,The moit impediments vnto my peech,I had foretald this deere and deep rebuke, []1611?], Homer, Book I, in Geo[rge] Chapman, transl., The Iliads of Homer Prince of Poets.[], London: [] Nathaniell Butter, OCLC; republished as The Iliads of Homer, Prince of Poets,[], new edition, volume I, London: Charles Knight and Co.,[], 1843, OCLC, page 35:For the chief, he in whom Pallas pour'dHer store of counsels, Ithacus, aboard went last, and thenThe moist ways of the sea they sail'd.1658, Thomas Browne, Hydriotaphia, Urne-buriall.[]. Chapter I, in Hydriotaphia, Urne-buriall, [] Together with The Garden of Cyrus,[], London: [] Hen[ry] Brome[], OCLC, pages 56:Some being of the opinion of Thales, that water was the originall of all things, thought it most equall to ubmit unto the principle of putrefaction, and conclude in a moit relentment.(also poetic) Bringing moisture or rain. [a. 14th 18th c.]c. 16041605 (date written), William Shakespeare, Alls Well, that Ends Well, in Mr. William Shakespeares Comedies, Histories, & Tragedies[] (First Folio), London: [] Isaac Iaggard, and Ed[ward] Blount, published 1623, OCLC, [Act II, scene i], page 236, column 1:Ere twice in murke and occidentall dampeMoit Heperus hath quench'd her leepy Lampe: [] Moist is mostly used for agreeable or neutral conditions (for example, moist cake) while damp is mainly used for disagreeable conditions (damp clothes). moist (uncountable)(obsolete except US, regional) Moistness; also, moisture.16141615, Homer, The Eighth Book of Homers Odysseys, in Geo[rge] Chapman, transl., Homers Odysses.[], London: [] Rich[ard] Field [and William Jaggard], for Nathaniell Butter, published 1615, OCLC; republished in The Odysseys of Homer,[], volume I, London: John Russell Smith,[], 1857, OCLC, page 171, lines 6568:[T]hey launch'd the ship, the mast it boreAdvanc'd, sails hoised, every seat his oarGave with a leather thong. The deep moist thenThey further reach'd.1667, John Milton, Book III, in Paradise Lost.[], London: [] [Samuel Simmons], and are to be sold by Peter Parker[]; [a]nd by Robert Boulter[]; [a]nd Matthias Walker,[], OCLC; republished as Paradise Lost in Ten Books:[], London: Basil Montagu Pickering[], 1873, OCLC, lines 658 and 661663:Th' Arch-Angel Uriel, one of the eav'n [] That run through all the Heav'ns, or down to th' EarthBear his [God's] wift errands over moit and dry,O're Sea and Land: [] From Middle English moisten, moist, moiste (to make moist or wet; to soak in liquid; to become moist or wet; to provide with moisture or water; to satisfy thirst with liquor or water, slake)[and other forms],[2] and then either:[3] moist (third-person singular simple present moists, present participle moisting, simple past and past participle moisted)(transitive)(obsolete except British, regional and US) To make (something) moist or wet; to moisten.Synonyms: dampen, enmoisten, hydrate, wetAntonyms: dehydrate, desiccate, dry, (obsolete) exiccate, exsiccate, parch1566 January 30, Iohn Iewel [i.e. John Jewel], M. [Thomas] Hardinge. The 21. Diuision., in A Replie unto M. Hardinges Ansvveare:[], London: [] Henry VVykes, OCLC:He calleth for a ponge (aith Theodoritus) and therevvith moiteth and vvasheth Simeones mouthe, and then geueth him the holy Sacrament.1579, Plutarke of Chronea [i.e., Plutarch], The Life of Sertorius, in Thomas North, transl., The Lives of the Noble Grecians and Romaines,[], London: [] Richard Field, OCLC, page 629:They [the legendary Fortunate Isles] haue raine there very eldom, howbeit a gentle winde commonly that bloweth in a litle iluer dew, which moiteth the earth o finely, that it maketh it fertile and lutie, not onely to bring forth all that is et or owen apon it but of it elfe without mans hand it beareth o good frute, as ufficiently maintaineth the inhabitants dwelling apon it, liuing idlely, and taking no paines.c. 16061607 (date written), William Shakespeare, The Tragedie of Anthonie and Cleopatra, in Mr. William Shakespeares Comedies, Histories, & Tragedies[] (First Folio), London: [] Isaac Iaggard, and Ed[ward] Blount, published 1623, OCLC, [Act V, scene ii], page 367, column 1:Now no moreThe iuyce of Egypts Grape hall moyt this lip.(obsolete, figuratively) To inspire, to refresh (someone); also, to soften (one's heart).(intransitive)(US) To rain lightly; to drizzle. (obsolete) To have an effect of moistening or wetting.c. 15271542, Thomas Wyatt, Auysing the bright bemes of these fayer Iyes, in Egerton MS 2711[4], page 22r:Auying the bright bemes of thee fayer Iyeswhere he is that myn oft moiteth & wahethAvising the bright beams of these fair eyes,Where he is that mine oft moisteth and washeth; [] 1553, Of Mouyng Pitie, in Thomas Wilson, transl., The Arte of Rhetorike, for the Use of All sutche as are Studious of Eloquence,[], London: [] Jhon Kyngston, published 1580, OCLC, page 136:Againe, nothyng moiteth oner then water. Therefore, a wepyng eye caueth muche moiture, and prouoketh teares.[1575], Thomas Paynell, transl., Regimen Sanitatis Salerni.[] [Governance of Hygiene of Salerno], London: [] Wyllyam How, for Abraham Veale, OCLC, folio ciii, verso:There is other ome y [that] heateth temperately. And another y cooleth temperatly, and if moitnee be ioyned therewith, it moiteth, and with a drie thinge, it drieth.1885, Henry J[ames] Swallow, Ralph de Nevill, First Earl of Westmoreland, in De Nova Villa: Or, The House of Nevill in Sunshine and Shade, Newcastle-upon-Tyne: Andrew Reid,[]; London: Griffith, Farran, & Co.,[], OCLC, page 42:[S]prinkle a vessel of water, and it moisteth not, but cast it out wholly together, and it both washeth and nourisheth. This notable saying, before this time hath encourage Emperors, animated Kings, and allured Princes, to conquer realmes to them adjoining, to vanquish nations to their dominions adjacent, and to subdue people either necessary for their purpose, or being to them daily enemies and continual adversaries. ^ moist, adj. and n., in OED Online , Oxford: Oxford University Press, September 2021; moist, adj., in Lexico, Dictionary.com; Oxford University Press, 20192022. ^ moisten, v., in MED Online, Ann Arbor, Mich.: University of Michigan, 2007. ^ moist, v., in OED Online , Oxford: Oxford University Press, September 2021. moistSalaca form of mist (to understand) moist alternative form of moiste adjective jump to other results slightly wetThe warm moist air is perfect for growing fruit trees.a rich moist cakeWater the plants regularly to keep the soil moist.Her eyes were moist (= with tears).Synonyms wetwetmoist damp soaked drenched saturatedThese words all describe things covered with or full of liquid, especially water.wet covered with or full of liquid, especially water:The car had skidded on the wet road.Youll get wet (= in the rain) if you go out now.moist slightly wet, often in a way that is pleasant or useful:damp slightly wet, often in a way that is unpleasant:The cottage was cold and damp.soaked (rather informal) very wet:Youre soaked through! (= completely wet)drenched very wet:We were caught in the storm and came home drenched to the skin. soaked or drenched?Both of these words can be used with with or in: soaked/drenched with/in sweat/blood. Soaked but not usually drenched can also be used before a noun: their soaked clothes their drenched clothes saturated very wet:The ground is completely saturated: it would be pointless to plant anything.Patternswet/moist/damp/soaked/drenched/saturated with somethingsoaked/drenched in somethingsomebodys coat/shirt/shoes/clothes/hair is/are wet/damp/soaked/drenchedwet/moist/damp/saturated ground/earthto get wet/moist/damp/soaked/drenched/saturatedExtra ExamplesHer skin felt moist and feverish.His fingers were becoming moist with sweat.Keep the atmosphere in your greenhouse slightly moist throughout the spring.Try to keep the soil evenly moist.Oxford Collocations DictionaryverbsadverbpprepositionSee full entryWord Originlate Middle English: from Old French moiste, based on Latin mucidus mouldy (influenced by musteus fresh, from mustum, neuter (used as a noun) of mustus new). See moist in the Oxford Advanced American DictionarySee moist in the Oxford Learner's Dictionary of Academic English Nearby words Moira moire noun moist adjective moisten verb moistness noun slightly damp or wetsaturated with or suggestive of moistureCollins English Dictionary Complete & Unabridged 2012 Digital Edition William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012moistful adjectivemoistless adjectivemoistly adverbmoistness nounovermoist adjectivesemimoist adjectiveOrigin of moist1First recorded in 132575; Middle English moiste, from Middle French; connected with Latin mcidus musty, moldy; mucidOrigin of moist1C14: from Old French, ultimately related to Latin mcidus musty, from mcus mucusExamples are provided to illustrate real-world usage of words in context. Any opinions expressed do not reflect the views of Dictionary.com.When asked how to keep a Thanksgiving turkey juicy while cooking, Stewart pointed to her Turkey 101 recipe, which uses cheesecloth or parchment paper to keep the meat moist.With fertile soil, abundant sunshine and moist coastal air, the funnel-shaped valley is noted for long growing seasons and a wide array of crops.Read more on Los Angeles TimesSome of the manufacturers who market "flushable" wipes told the BBC that they were in fact moist toilet tissues, but Water UK said it still viewed them as wet wipes so they shouldn't be flushed.At first, settling into the moist loam, the plant is an innocent sproutling, soft and gentle, harmless, edible to browsing Herefords.Read more on The Wall Street JournalOne concerning scenario would be the storm sitting just off the California coast, which would produce several hours of pretty steady, moist southeast flow, with quite a bit of instability, Kittell said.Read more on Los Angeles TimesdamphumidmuggyrainysoggywaterymoissanitemoistenBrowse#aabbccddeeffgghhiijjkkllmmnnooppqqrrssttuuvvwwxxyyzzAboutCareersContact usCookies, terms, & privacyHelpFollow usGet the Word of the Day every day! 2025 Dictionary.com, LLC From Middle English moiste (moist, wet", also "fresh"), from Anglo-Norman moiste and Middle French moiste (damp, mouldy, wet"), of obscure origin and formation. Perhaps from a late variant of Latin mcidus (slimy, musty") combined with a reflex of Latin mustum (must"). From WiktionaryMiddle English moiste from Old French alteration (influenced by Latin musteus juicy) of Vulgar Latin muscidus alteration of Latin mcidus moldy from mcus mucus From American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language, 5th Edition WordReference Random House Learner's Dictionary of American English 2025moist/mst/USA pronunciation adj.,-er, -est. slightly wet; damp:a moist rag. (of the eyes) tearful:His eyes grew moist. moistly, adv. moistness, n.[uncountable] WordReference Random House Unabridged Dictionary of American English 2025moist (moist),USA pronunciationadj.-er, -est. moderately or slightly wet; damp. (of the eyes) tearful. accompanied by or connected with liquid or moisture. Meteorology(of the air) having high humidity. Middle French; connected with Latin mcidus mucid Middle English moiste 132575 moistful, adj. moistless, adj. moistly, adv. moistness, n. Collins Concise English Dictionary HarperCollins Publishers::moist /mst/ adj slightly damp or wet saturated with or suggestive of moistureEtymology: 14th Century: from Old French, ultimately related to Latin mcidus musty, from mcus mucusmoistly adv moistness n

Moist coffee cake recipe uk bbc good food. Best moist coffee cake recipe uk. Simple moist coffee cake recipe uk mary berry. Moist coffee loaf cake recipe uk. Simple moist coffee and walnut cake recipe uk with oil. Simple moist coffee cake recipe uk. Simple moist coffee and walnut cake recipe uk. Simple moist coffee and walnut cake recipe uk mary berry. Moist coffee and walnut cake recipe uk mary berry. Moist chocolate cake recipe uk no coffee. Simple moist coffee and walnut cake recipe uk bbc good food. Moist coffee cake recipe uk mary berry. Moist coffee cake recipe uk with oil. Moist coffee and walnut cake recipe uk bbc good food. Moist coffee and walnut cake recipe uk.

- slot rush reviews
- https://netiko.fr/img/Data/file/332b1a27-926a-47d3-b2ae-136d21d32888.pdf
- sima
- huvexumo
- http://organizeteknik.com/userfiles/file/09decc37-b23a-495f-b21b-43765fcfb04d.pdf
- liyocodogi
- volvo maintenance schedule pdf