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1. [ˈdʌmpɪ] *n*

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2. [ˈdʌmpɪ] *a*

кряжистый, коренастый

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**dummy** [dummy dumpier dumpiest] *BrE* [ˈdʌmpɪ] <sup>ⓘ</sup> *NAmE* [ˈdʌmpɪ] <sup>ⓘ</sup> **adjective**

(especially of a person) short and fat

Word Origin:mid 18th cent.: from <sup>↑</sup>dumping + <sup>↑</sup>-y.Example Bank:

- He was short, dummy and big-nosed.
- His wife was dummy and plain.
- That skirt makes you look dummy.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

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[Date: 1700-1800; Origin: dump 'small shapeless piece' (18-19 centuries)]

someone who is dummy is fat, short, and unattractive:

\* a dummy little man

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**THESAURUS**■ **person**

- **short** someone who is short is not as tall as most people: He was a short fat man.
- **not very tall** quite short. This phrase sounds more gentle than saying that someone is **short**. She wasn't very tall – maybe about 1.60 m.
- **small** short and with a small body: My mother was a small woman. | The girl was quite small for her age (=smaller than other girls of the same age).
- **petite** used about a woman who is attractively short and thin: She was a petite woman with blonde hair.
- **stocky** used about a boy or man who is short, heavy, and strong: Harry was stocky and middle-aged.
- **dummy** short and fat a dummy girl with red hair
- **diminutive** *formal literary* very short or small – used especially in descriptions in novels: a diminutive figure dressed in black
- **stubby** stubby fingers or toes are short and thick: the baby's stubby little fingers

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