

disguise

1. [dis'gaiz] n

1. маскировка; изменение внешнего вида
to make no disguise of one's feelings - не скрывать своих чувств
2. 1) маска, изменённая внешность; изменённый костюм
a peasant in disguise - переодетый крестьянин
parts of his disguises - части нарядов, которые он использовал для переодевания
to strip /to relieve/ smb. of his disguise - сорвать с кого-л. бутафорский костюм
- 2) обманчивая внешность; маска, личина
a compliment [a reproach] in disguise - скрытый комплимент [упрёк]
under the disguise of charity - под личиной милосердия
to throw off all disguise - сбросить маску /личину/

3. лицемерие, обман
to speak without disguise - говорить открыто /прямо/

2. [dis'gaiz] v

1. маскировать, изменять внешность; переодевать
to disguise oneself in a woman's dress - переодеться в женское платье
to disguise oneself as a monk - переодеться монахом
to disguise oneself with a false beard - изменить свою внешность, приклеив фальшивую бороду
a door disguised as a bookcase - дверь в виде книжного шкафа
to disguise one's voice [one's handwriting] - изменять голос [почерк]
a face disguised by death - лицо, которое смерть изменила до неузнаваемости
2. представлять в ложном свете, искажать
to disguise truth - исказить истину
3. скрывать, не показывать
to be disguised with snow - быть скрытым под снегом
to disguise one's feelings [intentions] - скрывать свои чувства [намерения]
to disguise one's sorrow beneath a cheerful manner - скрывать печаль под маской беззаботности
there is no disguising the fact that ... - невозможно скрыть тот факт, что ...
4. *разг.* опьянять, туманить голову (*о вине*)

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dis-guise [disguise disguises disguised disguising] **verb, noun** BrE [dis'gaiz]

NAme [dis'gaiz]

verb

1. to change your appearance so that people cannot recognize you
 - ~ **sb** The hijackers were heavily disguised.
 - ~ **sb as sb/sth** They got in disguised as security guards.
 - ~ **yourself (as sb/sth)** She disguised herself as a boy.
2. ~ **sth** to hide sth or change it, so that it cannot be recognized

Syn: ↑conceal

- She made no attempt to disguise her surprise.
- It was a **thinly disguised** attack on the President.
- She couldn't **disguise the fact that** she felt uncomfortable.
- He tried to disguise his accent.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	disguise
	BrE /dis'gaiz/
	NAme /dis'gaiz/
he / she /it	disguises
	BrE /dis'gaizz/
	NAme /dis'gaizz/
past simple, past participle	disguised
	BrE /dis'gaizd/
	NAme /dis'gaizd/
-ing form	disguising
	BrE /dis'gaizɪŋ/
	NAme /dis'gaizɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English (meaning 'change one's usual style of dress', with no implication of concealing one's identity): from Old French *desguisier*.

Synonyms:

hide

conceal • **cover** • **disguise** • **mask** • **camouflage**

These words all mean to put or keep sb/sth in a place where they/it cannot be seen or found, or to keep the truth or your feelings secret.

hide • to put or keep sb/sth in a place where they/it cannot be seen or found; to keep sth secret, especially your feelings: ▪ He

hid the letter in a drawer. ◇ She managed to hide her disappointment.

conceal • (formal) to hide sb/sth; to keep sth secret: ▪ The paintings were concealed beneath a thick layer of plaster. ◇ ▪ Tim could barely conceal his disappointment.

When it is being used to talk about emotions, **conceal** is often used in negative statements.

cover • to place sth over or in front of sth in order to hide it: ▪ She covered her face with her hands.

disguise • to hide or change the nature of sth, so that it cannot be recognized: ▪ He tried to disguise his accent.

mask • to hide a feeling, smell, fact, etc. so that it cannot be easily seen or noticed: ▪ She masked her anger with a smile.

camouflage • to hide sb/sth by making them/it look like the things around, or like sth else: ▪ The soldiers camouflaged themselves with leaves and twigs.

to hide/conceal/disguise/mask/camouflage sth **behind** sth

to hide/conceal sth **under** sth

to hide/conceal sth **from** sb

to hide/conceal/disguise/mask **the truth/the fact that...**

to hide/conceal/disguise/mask **your feelings**

Example Bank:

- He made no attempt to disguise his liking for her.
- He spoke in a heavily disguised voice.
- He was disguised as a police officer.
- In her speech she made several thinly disguised attacks on the president.
- She tried to disguise the fact that she was pregnant.
- She was cleverly disguised as a policewoman.
- You cannot disguise what you are doing from your family.
- She couldn't disguise the fact that she felt uncomfortable.

noun

1. **countable, uncountable** a thing that you wear or use to change your appearance so that people do not recognize you

- She wore glasses and a wig as a disguise.
- The star travelled **in disguise** (= wearing a ↑disguise) .
- (figurative) A vote for the Liberal Democrats is just a Labour vote **in disguise** .

2. **uncountable** the art of changing your appearance so that people do not recognize you

- He is a master of disguise.

see a blessing in disguise **at** ↑blessing

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Example Bank:

- His angelic look is just a disguise.
- She adopted an elaborate disguise to help her pass through the town unrecognized.
- State regulation often served as a thin disguise for corruption.
- The star travelled in disguise.
- We all saw through his disguise immediately.
- Losing your job might turn out to be a blessing in disguise.
- The girl in the park turned out to be a policewoman in disguise.

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I. **disguise**¹ /dɪs'gaɪz/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ **verb** [transitive]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: disguiser, from guise 'appearance']

1. to change someone's appearance so that people cannot recognize them

disguise yourself as somebody/something

▪ Maybe you could disguise yourself as a waiter and sneak in there.

▪ He escaped across the border disguised as a priest.

2. to change the appearance, sound, taste etc of something so that people do not recognize it:

▪ There's no way you can disguise that southern accent.

disguise something as something

▪ a letter bomb disguised as a musical greetings card

3. to hide a fact or feeling so that people will not notice it:

▪ Try as he might, Dan couldn't disguise his feelings for Katie.

disguise the fact (that)

▪ There's no disguising the fact that business is bad.

▪ The speech was seen by many as a thinly disguised attack on the president.

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▪ **hide** to make something difficult to see or find, or to not show your true feelings: He hid the gun in his pocket. | She tried to hide her anger. | The actress put up a hand to hide her face from the cameras.

▪ **conceal** *formal* to hide something, especially by carefully putting it somewhere. Also used when talking about hiding your

feelings, especially in negative sentences: Several kilos of drugs were concealed in the back of the truck. | He could not conceal his feelings any longer. | The girl quickly concealed the photograph she had been gazing at.

- **cover up** to put something over another thing that you do not want people to see, in order to hide it completely: People cover up cracks with wallpaper or tiles. | I used some make-up to cover up the spots. | She was wearing a thin shawl to cover up the bruises on her arm.
- **disguise** to make someone or something seem like a different person or thing, so that other people cannot recognize them: She managed to get into the camp by disguising herself as a soldier. | The men had disguised the vessel as fishing boat.
- **camouflage** to hide something by covering it with materials that make it look like the things around it: We camouflaged the plane by covering it with leaves. | The troops used charcoal to camouflage their faces. | Soldiers had camouflaged the trucks with branches and dirt.
- **obscure** *literary* to make it difficult to see something clearly: The view was obscured by mist. | His body was found, partially obscured by bushes, at the bottom of a shallow canyon.
- **mask** to make something less noticeable, for example a taste, a smell, a sound, or a feeling: The lemon helps to mask the taste of the fish. | Helen had turned on the radio to mask the noise of the traffic. | He did little to mask his contempt.

II. disguise² BrE ¹ AmE ¹ noun

1. [uncountable and countable] something that you wear to change your appearance and hide who you are, or the act of wearing this:
 - His disguise didn't fool anyone.
 - She wore dark glasses in an absurd attempt at disguise.

2. in disguise

a) wearing a disguise:

The woman in the park turned out to be a police officer in disguise.

b) made to seem like something else that is better:

'Tax reform' is just a tax increase in disguise.

⇒ **blowing in disguise** at ↑blowing(4)

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