

allusion[əˈluːz(ə)n] *n*

1. ссылка; упоминание (*устное или письменное*)
allusion book - сборник ссылок к произведениям известного писателя
to make an [no] allusion to ... - ссылаться [не ссылаться] на ...
2. намёк; (косвенное) указание
obscure [crude, casual] allusion - туманный [грубый, случайный] намёк
3. *lum.* аллюзия

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al·lu·sion [allusion allusions] *BrE* [əˈluːʃən] *NAme* [əˈluːʃən] *noun countable, uncountable* ~ (to sb/sth)

(*formal*) something that is said or written that refers to or mentions another person or subject in an indirect way (= ↑alludes to it)

- His statement was seen as an allusion to the recent drug-related killings.
- Her poetry is full of obscure literary allusion.

Word Origin:

mid 16th cent. (denoting a pun, metaphor, or parable): from French, or from late Latin *allusio(n-)*, from the verb *alludere*, from *ad-* 'towards' + *ludere* 'to play'.

Example Bank:

- She was made uncomfortable by his veiled allusion to the previous night.

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[*Date:* 1600-1700; *Language:* Late Latin; *Origin:* *allusio*, from Latin *alludere*; ⇒ ↑allude]

something said or written that mentions a subject, person etc indirectly

allusion to

- The committee made no allusion to the former President in its report.

literary/classical/cultural etc allusions

- Eliot's poetry is full of biblical allusions.
- In his poetry we find many allusions to the human body.

—**allusive** /-sɪv/ *adjective* [only before noun]

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