

staid[steɪd] *a*

положительный, степенный, уравновешенный

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staid**staid** *BrE* [steɪd] ^ˈ *NAmE* [steɪd] ^ˈ *adjective* (**staid·er**, **staid·est**)

not amusing or interesting; boring and old-fashioned

- The museum is trying to get rid of its staid image.

Word Origin:[**staid**] mid 16th cent.: archaic past participle of the verb **↑stay**.Example Bank:

- He had grown staid and dull.
- The locals were a very staid lot.
- a rather staid and old-fashioned hotel
- the normally staid image of chess
- the staid world of business
- He was a staid sort of man who mostly wrote about local government matters.
- His pictures brought life and fun into the staid, pre-war world of fashion photography.

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serious, old-fashioned, and boring:

- a staid old bachelor

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