equivocal Apresyan (En-Ru)

[ı'kwıvək(ə)l]a

1. двусмысленный, имеющий двойной смысл; неясный, нечёткий

equivocal answer - уклончивый ответ equivocal clause - статья, допускающая двойное (ис)толкование equivocal remark - двусмысленное замечание

2. 1) сомнительный, вызывающий подозрение

their sentiments were not equivocal - в их чувствах можно было не сомневаться equivocal mode of life - сомнительный образ жизни

2) неясный

equivocal outcome - неясный /неопределённый/ исход

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

equivo·cal BrE [ɪ'kwɪvək] * NAmE [ɪ'kwɪvək] * adjective (formal)

1. (of words or statements) not having one clear or definite meaning or intention; able to be understood in more than one way Syn: †ambiguous

- She gave an equivocal answer, typical of a politician.
- · Women were less equivocal than men on the subject of fidelity in marriage.
- 2. (of actions or behaviour) difficult to understand or explain clearly or easily
 - The experiments produced equivocal results.

see also †unequivocal

Word Origin:

[equivocal] mid 16th cent.: from late Latin aequivocus, from Latin aequus 'equally' + vocare 'to call'.

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[Date: 1500-1600; Language: Late Latin; Origin: aequivocus, from Latin aequi- (EQUI-) + vox 'voice']

- 1. if you are equivocal, you are deliberately unclear in the way that you give information or your opinion SYN ambiguous:
 - His answer was equivocal.
 - She was rather equivocal about her work.
- 2. information that is equivocal is difficult to understand or explain because it contains different parts which suggest that different things are true:
 - The results of the police enquiry were equivocal.

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