

drizzle1. ['drɪzl] *n*

1. мелкий дождь, изморось

the rain came down in a steady drizzle - дождь не переставал моросить, дождь моросил не переставая

2. *амер. разг.*

1) рохля, лапша

2) урод, уродина, страхолюдина

2. ['drɪzl] *v*

моросить; идти (о мелком дожде)

the rain drizzled - моросил дождь

it often drizzles - часто моросит

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drizzle [drɪzəl drɪzəlz drɪzəld drɪzəlɪŋ] *verb, noun* BrE ['drɪzl] ^u NAmE['drɪzl] ^u*verb*1. *intransitive* when it is drizzling, it is raining lightly2. *transitive* ~ **sth (over sth)** to pour a small amount of liquid over the surface of sth**Syn:** ↑dribble

• Drizzle the lemon juice over the fish.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	drizzle
	BrE / 'drɪzl/
	NAmE / 'drɪzl/
he / she / it	drizzles
	BrE / 'drɪzls/
	NAmE / 'drɪzls/
past simple, past participle	drizzled
	BrE / 'drɪzld/
	NAmE / 'drɪzld/
-ing form	drizzling
	BrE / 'drɪzliŋ/
	NAmE / 'drɪzliŋ/

Word Origin:

mid 16th cent.: probably based on Old English drēosan 'to fall', of Germanic origin; probably related to ↑dreary.

Example Bank:

- It was drizzling outside.
- When they left it was beginning to drizzle.

Derived Word ↑drizzly**noun uncountable, singular**

light fine rain

- A light drizzle was falling.
- The forecast for tomorrow is mist and drizzle.

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Example Bank:

- We walked home through the drizzle.
- A light drizzle was falling as they left the cottage.
- Tomorrow will be mostly dry, except for outbreaks of drizzle over south-west England and Wales.

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1. **drizzle** ¹ /'drɪzəl/ BrE ^u AmE ^u *verb*

[Date: 1500-1600; Origin: Perhaps from Old English dreosan 'to fall']

1. **it is drizzling** if it is drizzling, light rain and mist come out of the sky:

" The rain isn't too bad – it's only drizzling.

2. **[transitive always + adverb/preposition]** to let a liquid fall on food in a small stream or in small drops:

" Drizzle the soy sauce over the chicken.

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- **pour** to make a liquid or other substance flow out of or into a container by holding it at an angle: Jessica was pouring more wine into her glass. | He poured me a drink. | Raj poured some water from the jug.
- **drizzle** to pour a liquid onto food in small drops or in a small stream – often used in cooking instructions: Drizzle a little olive oil onto the bread. | Drizzle the lemon juice over the cake.

- **tip** to pour something out of a container by turning it upside down: He tipped the cup of milk into the pan. | She weighed out the flour and tipped it into the bowl.
- **spill** to accidentally make a liquid or other substance come out of a container: Someone had spilled coffee all over the carpet. | The tanker was leaking, and spilled oil into the sea.
- **splash** to pour a liquid quickly in an irregular stream: Tony hurriedly splashed some cream in his coffee. | Someone had splashed petrol over the steps and set light to them. | She splashed some perfume onto her wrists.
- **decant** to pour liquid from one container into another container – a rather formal use: Rachel decanted the shampoo into small bottles for travelling. | He often decanted cheap whisky into bottles of more expensive brands.

II. **drizzle** ² *BrE* ¹ *AmE* ¹ *noun* [singular, uncountable]

weather that is a combination of light rain and mist:

¹ A light drizzle had started by the time we left.

—**drizzly** /'drɪzli/ *adjective*

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