

dour[ˈdʊə, ˈdaʊə] *a*

1. суровый; непреклонный
2. угрюмый, мрачный

dour silence - угрюмое молчание

dour

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

dour *BrE* [ˈdaʊə(r)] ^ˈ *NAmE* [ˈdaʊə] ^ˈ *BrE* [dʊə(r)] ^ˈ *NAmE* [dʊr] ^ˈ**adjective**

1. (of a person) giving the impression of being unfriendly and severe
2. (of a thing, a place, or a situation) not pleasant; with no features that make it lively or interesting
 - The city, drab and dour by day, is transformed at night.
 - The game proved to be a dour struggle, with both men determined to win.

Derived Word ↑ **dourly**Word Origin:[**dour dourly**] late Middle English (originally Scots): probably from Scottish Gaelic **dúr** 'dull, obstinate, stupid', perhaps from Latin **durus** 'hard'.Example Bank:

- He was a dour middle-aged man.
- He was a striking figure with a long, dour face.
- They were barely acknowledged by a dour receptionist.

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[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Gaelic; Origin: dur, perhaps from Latin durus 'hard']

1. serious, never-smiling, and unfriendly
2. a dour place is one that is plain and dull, and where people do not have any fun

—**dourly** *adverb***dour**

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