

1. [maɪld] *a*

1. мягкий; умеренный

mild climate - мягкий климат

mild weather - мягкая /тёплая/ погода

it's mild today - сегодня хороший день

a mild September evening - погожий сентябрьский вечер

2. 1) снисходительный, несуровый, нестрогий, мягкий

mild punishment - мягкое /нестрогое/ наказание

mild criticism - безобидная критика

milder measures - менее суровые меры

2) мягкий, кроткий, тихий

mild nature - мягкий /кроткий/ характер /нрав/

the mildest man alive - самый кроткий человек на свете

3) *уст.* милосердный; милостивый

3. 1) неострый

mild cheese - неострый сыр

mild curry - неострый соус карри без перца

2) слабый, некрепкий

mild wine - слабое вино

mild tobacco - некрепкий табак

4. спокойный, нерезкий, мягкий

mild light [voice] - мягкий свет [голос]

mild answer /reply/ - мягкий /спокойный/ ответ

5. умеренный

mild gaiety - умеренное веселье

6. лёгкий

mild attack - слабый приступ (*болезни*)

a mild form (of measles) - лёгкая форма кори

7. *метал.* мягкий

mild steel - мягкая /малоуглеродистая/ сталь

◇ as mild as a dove/as a lamb, as May, as milk/ - ≅ кроткий как ягнёнок /как овечка/

draw it mild - а) не преувеличивай; не перебарщивай; б) веди себя разумно

2. [maɪld] *поэт.* = *mildly*

mild

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mild [mild milder mildest] *adjective, noun* BrE [maɪld] ^o NAmE [maɪld] ^o*adjective* (mild·er, mild·est)

1. not severe or strong

• a **mild form** of the disease• a **mild punishment/criticism**

• It's safe to take a mild sedative.

• Use a soap that is mild on the skin.

2. (*of weather*) not very cold, and therefore pleasant

• the mildest winter since records began

• a mild climate

compare ↑hard3. (*of feelings*) not great or extreme**Syn:** ↑slight• **mild irritation/amusement/disapproval**

• a mild state of shock

• She looked at him in mild surprise.

4. (*of people or their behaviour*) gentle and kind; not usually getting angry or violent**Syn:** ↑equable

• a mild woman, who never shouted

5. (*of a flavour*) not strong, spicy or bitter

• a mild curry

• mild cheese

Opp: ↑hotWord Origin:Old English milde (originally in the sense 'gracious, not severe in command'), of Germanic origin; related to Dutch and German **mild**, from an Indo-European root shared by Latin **mollis** and Greek **malthakos** 'soft'.Thesaurus:**mild** *adj.*

1.

• a mild form of the disease

gentle • • **light** •

Opp: severe

mild/light **punishment**

a gentle/light **breeze /wind/rain**

gentle/light **work/exercise**

Mild, gentle or light? **Mild** is used especially to describe diseases, drugs, criticism, punishment and the weather. **Gentle** is used especially to describe weather, temperature, work and exercise. **Light** is used especially to describe weather, work, exercise and punishment.

2.

• an exceptionally mild spring day

dry • • **clear** • | **approving sunny** • • **good** • | especially BrE, approving **fine** • | **technical temperate** •

Opp: cold, **Opp:** harsh

mild/dry/clear/sunny/good/fine **weather**

a mild/dry/clear/sunny/fine **day/morning/evening/afternoon**

a mild/dry/temperate **climate**

3.

• a mild curry/cheese

disapproving **bland** • • **tasteless** •

Opp: hot, **Opp:** strong

a mild/bland **taste/flavour**

food is bland/tasteless

Example Bank:

- His voice was deceptively mild.
- It's quite mild for the time of year.
- Later in the week the weather turned very mild.
- She's not so meek and mild as she seems.
- The climate in Japan is generally mild.
- The infection seems quite mild, so she should be better soon.
- The late summer air was surprisingly mild.
- The pain is comparatively mild at the moment.
- a fairly mild flavour
- If you like mild cheese, try pasteurised Stilton.
- It was a very mild criticism but he took it very badly.
- It wasn't in keeping with his usually mild manner.
- It's safe to take a mild sedative.
- Most of the birds seek out milder climates during the winter months.
- She was a mild and quiet person who never raised her voice.
- That winter was exceptionally mild.
- The mild spell lasted well into November.
- The night was mild, with a hint of rain.
- The weather had been unseasonably mild.

Derived Word ↑ **mildness**

noun uncountable (BrE)

a type of dark beer with a mild flavour

- Two pints of mild, please.

compare ↑ **bitter**

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1. **mild**¹ /maɪld/ **BrE** ^m **AmE** ^m **adjective** (comparative **milder**, superlative **mildest**)

[Language: Old English; Origin: milde]

1. **WEATHER** fairly warm **OPP** cold:

- " We had an exceptionally mild winter last year.
- " a mild climate

2. **ILLNESS** a mild illness or health problem is not serious:

- " He suffered a mild heart attack.
- " Sometimes the symptoms can be quite mild.
- " a mild case of food poisoning
- " a mild form of diabetes

3. **FEELINGS** a mild feeling is not very strong:

- " Both men looked at her in mild surprise.
- " a feeling of mild irritation

4. **FOOD/TASTE** not very strong or hot-tasting:

- " a mild curry

a cheese with a pleasant mild flavour

5. **CRITICISM** a mild criticism does not criticize strongly

6. **PROBLEMS/SITUATIONS** not serious enough to cause much suffering:

" The recession in Germany has been comparatively mild.

" a mild setback

7. **PEOPLE** a mild person has a gentle character and does not easily get angry:

" a mild, well-mannered man

" His voice was soft and mild.

8. **DRUGS/CHEMICALS** a mild drug or chemical does not have a very strong effect:

" a mild painkiller

" a mild herbicide

9. **SOAP ETC** soft and gentle to your skin:

" a mild shampoo

10. **LANGUAGE** mild words or language are not very rude or offensive:

" I heard him mutter a mild swear word. ⇒ ↑mildly

—mildness *noun* [uncountable]

II. **mild**² *BrE* " *AmE* " *noun* [uncountable]

British English dark beer with a slightly sweet taste ⇒ **bitter**

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THESAURUS

■ describing the taste of something

▪ **delicious** having a very good taste: This cake is delicious! | a delicious meal

▪ **disgusting/revolting** having a very bad taste: The medicine tasted disgusting. | They had to eat revolting things, like fish eyes.

▪ **sweet** tasting full of sugar: The oranges were very sweet.

▪ **tasty** *especially spoken* tasting good and with plenty of flavour: She cooked us a simple but tasty meal. | That was really tasty!

▪ **sour/tart** having a taste that stings your tongue slightly, like lemon does – used especially when this is rather unpleasant: The apples were a little sour. | The wine has rather a tart taste, which not everyone will like.

▪ **tangy** having a taste that stings your tongue slightly, like lemon does, in a way that seems good: The dressing was nice and tangy.

▪ **bitter** having a strong taste which is not sweet and is sometimes rather unpleasant – used for example about black coffee, or chocolate without sugar: bitter chocolate | The medicine had rather a bitter taste. | Hops give beer its distinctive bitter taste.

▪ **salty** containing a lot of salt: Danish salami has a salty flavour.

▪ **hot/spicy** having a burning taste because it contains strong spices: I love hot curries. | a spicy tomato sauce

▪ **piquant** /'piːkənt *formal* a little spicy – used especially by people who write about food. This word can sound rather

↑pretentious in everyday conversation: cooked vegetables in a piquant sauce

▪ **mild** not having a strong or hot taste – usually used about foods that can sometimes be spicy: a mild curry

▪ **bland** not having an interesting taste: I found the sauce rather bland.

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