

[fəˈsɑːd,fæˈsɑːd]-] *n*

## 1. фасад

the stately facade of the new building - величественный фасад нового здания

## 2. внешняя сторона, видимость

the facade of honesty - личина честности

a facade of indifference - напускное равнодушие

the whole facade of this theory - вся внешняя сторона этой теории

to maintain a facade of contentment - делать вид, что вполне доволен

**facade**

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**fa·c**ade *BrE* [fəˈsɑːd] *NA*me [fəˈsɑːd] *noun*

## 1. the front of a building

- a classical facade

2. **usually singular** the way that sb/sth appears to be, which is different from the way sb/sth really is

- She managed to maintain a facade of indifference.
- They seem happy together, but it's all a facade.
- Squalor and poverty lay behind the city's glittering facade.

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**fa·c**ade *BrE* <sup>ˈ</sup>, *AmE* <sup>ˈ</sup>, **fa·c**ade /fəˈsɑːd,fæ-/ *noun* [countable][**Date:** 1600-1700; **Language:** French; **Origin:** façade, from Italian faccia 'face']

## 1. the front of a building, especially a large and important one

**facade of**

- the facade of the cathedral
- an impressive building with a red brick facade

2. [**usually singular**] a way of behaving that hides your real feelings:

- Behind her cheerful **facade**, she's a really lonely person.

**facade of**

- She managed to **maintain** a **facade** of bravery.

**facade**

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