

Sadie Masie *noun***sadomasochism** *US*

A jocular personification.

- — *The Guild Dictionary of Homosexual Terms*, p. 40, 1965
- — Roger Gordon, *Hollywood's Sexual Underground*, p. 29, 1966
- A side trip to the "S. & M." (sado-masochistic) or "Sadie-Maisie" homosexual bars — G. Legman, *The Fake Revolt*, p. 30, 1967
- — *Maledicta*, p. 219, 1979: 'Kinks and queens: linguistic and cultural aspects of the terminology for gays'

Sadie the Office Secretary *noun*

used as a personification of the stereotypical female office worker *US*, 1953

- — *American Speech*, p. 299, December 1955: 'Mimeo Minnie,' 'Sadie, the Office Secretary,' and other women office workers in America'

Sadie Thompson *verb*

to rape (a man) *US*

- O.A. Jones mumbled, hoping that he would get put in the cops' tank at the county jail because a twenty-four-year-old former surfer, who was also a former cop, would be Sadie Thompson'd in the regular tank within three minutes. — Joseph Wambaugh, *The Secrets of Harry Bright*, p. 33, 1985

sad kecks *noun*

a killjoy *UK*

Pejorative; conventional 'sad' combined with **KECKS**(trousers).

- "Ah, turn it in, sad kecks!" hissed James. — Kevin Sampson, *Powder*, p. 49, 1999

sadlands *noun*

the suburbs of a city *UK*

- [S]at for three hours in a limo crawling through the sadlands of London. — Ben Elton, *High Society*, p. 18, 2002

sad-on *noun*

a bad mood *UK*

Royal Navy slang.

- [T]he Boss got a right sad on that lasted for the rest of the week. — Rick Jolly, *Jackspeak*, p. 245, 1989

sad sack *noun*

a miserable and depressing individual; an inept misfit *US*, 1942
Originally US military.

- — *Newsweek*, p. 28, 8th October 1951
- Jimmy said now listen I used to be a sad sack myself until I met my wife Gloria who made me so happy[.] — William T. Vollman, *Whores for Gloria*, p. 75, 1991
- Scott the Engineer is the Sad Sack of our show. — Howard Stern, *Miss America*, p. 221, 1995
- A well-meaning sad sack who spirals dramatically downward — *The USA Today*, 19th October 2001

sad sack of shit *noun*

a miserable and depressing individual *US*

Abbreviates as **SAD SACK**.

- They've got nothing to do but go fishing, playpoker, drink bonded bourbon, and wait for some sad sack of shit like you to show up in the courtroom[.] — Stephen King, *The Stand*, p. 191, 1978
- The cartoon character Sad Sack of course derives his name from the NCO's favorite term for a despised subordinate, a sad sack of shit, a bit of nomenclature reducing the addressee to a bag of noisome matter equipped, as if by some accident, with arms and legs. — Paul Fussell, *Wartime*, p. 91, 1989

safe *noun***1 the rectum** *US*

Referring to the rectum as a depository for drugs to be smuggled into prison.

- — William K. Bentley and James M. Corbett, *Prison Slang*, p. 76, 1992

2 a condom *UK*

- She asked me what I meant; rubbers? safes? skins? prophylactics? contraceptives? — John Nichols, *The Sterile Cuckoo*, p. 105, 1965
- Saul muttered "Have you got a safe? A rubber, a joe, don't be stupid?" — *Islands*, p. 54, 1976
- Meaning she didn't make we wear a safe. — James Ellroy, *White Jazz*, p. 112, 1992
- She'd better have an arsenal of Trojans in her purse just in case he wasn't carrying a safe in his back pocket. — Rita Ciresi, *Pink Slip*, p. 328, 1999

3 in a pickpocketing team, the thief who takes the wallet or object stolen by the wire and leaves the scene with it *US*

- The third partner in the trio might have been either man or woman; his (or her) function was indicated well enough by the name given

this important member of the crew; he was called the "safe." — Dev Collins with Stewart Sterling, *I was a House Detective*, p. 48, 1954

in the safe

concealed in the anus *UK*

- — Angela Devlin, *Prison Patter*, p. 65, 1996

safe *adjective***1 worthy of approval** *SOUTH AFRICA*, 1970

- — Penny Silva, *A Dictionary of South African English*, 1996

2 hopelessly out of style *US*

Hawaiian youth usage.

- "Oh dat Renton! He so safe! Make be bahf!" — Douglas Simonson, *Pidgin to da Max Hana Hou*, 1982

safe**3 all right; used as an expression of approval or agreement** *SOUTH AFRICA*, 1981

- — Penny Silva, *A Dictionary of South African English*, 1996
- Say no to drugs. — Safe. — Wicked. — Nick Barlay, *Curvy Lovebox*, p. 46, 1997
- Safe, man. You're cool. — Diran Abedayo, *My Once Upon A Time*, p. 47, 2000

safe and sound; safe *noun*

the ground *UK*

- [H]appy to get his feet back on the "safe". — Ray Puxley, *Cockney Rabbit*, 1992

safe house *noun*

a room, apartment, or house where it is safe to stay, work, and hide from the authorities, rival criminals, or rival spies *US*, 1963

- Joe Loop said what the guy was doing they used to call "going to the mattress," hiding out, going to a safe house had enough mattresses for the crew to sleep on. — Elmore Leonard, *Be Cool*, p. 125, 1999

safe screw *noun*

a corrupt prison officer *UK*

- — Angela Devlin, *Prison Patter*, p. 101, 1996

safety *noun***1 a condom** *US*

- Can't you recall telling me when I first hit the bricks to always use a Safety? — A.S. Jackson, *Gentleman Pimp*, p. 45, 1973

2 a safety pin used for an improvised injection of an illegal drug *US*

- — *American Speech*, p. 29, February 1952: 'Teen-age hophead jargon'

safe word *noun*

a code word, agreed between a sexual dominant and submissive masochistic partner, for use by the masochist as a signal that the current activity should stop *US*, 1987

- "Do you have a safe word with Ben?" she asked. — Kitty Churchill, *Thinking of England*, p. 70, 1995

safety *noun*

in horse racing, a riding assignment for a jockey on a horse that stands little chance of winning *AUSTRALIA*

- — Ned Wallish, *The Truth Dictionary of Racing Slang*, p. 71, 1989

sag *verb*

to wear pants that are too big and which consequently ride very low on or below the hips *US*, 1991

- "A-WAX", (18), sporting the sagging dickies, with nearly all of his draws showing, looks like a little kid dressed up in his father's clothes. — *Menace II Society*, 1993
- — *The Bell (Paducah Tilghman High School)*, p. 8–9 17th December 1993: 'Tilghmanism: the concealed language of the hallway'
- — Mark S. Fleisher, *Beggars & Thieves*, p. 291, 1995: 'Glossary'
- — *American Speech*, p. 397, Winter 1995: 'Among the new words'

saga lout *noun*

an elderly person who behaves badly *UK*

Saga is a UK company that supplies a wide range of services to the over-50s; a pun on **LAGER LOUT** (a hooligan fuelled by lager).

- — *The Sunday Times*, 9th May 2004

sage *noun*

a hybrid marijuana *UK*

An initialism of *Sativa Afghani genetic equilibrium*, contrived, perhaps, as a reference to the herb.

- — Nick Jones, *Spliffs*, p. 73, 2003