lubricity
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(noun) loo-BRI-si-tee

Smoothness, slipperiness, instability, obscene or unchaste behaviour.

They have vegetable extracts to replace lanolin, sunscreens to protect hair from UV radiation, polysacharides to increase **lubricity** and glycol esters to remove "build-up".


To his Italian origin Zola owed not only the moralistic scope of his literary ambition, but the depth and strength of his personal conscience, capable of the austere puritanism which underlies the so-called immoralities of his books, and incapable of the peculiar **lubricity** which we call French, possibly to distinguish it from the lubricity of other people rather than to declare it a thing solely French.

William Dean Howells, *Emile Zola*. ebay (CD)

At the very instant we accuse it (quite unjustly) of **lubricity** and indecency, we are cheerfully reading philosophies which glory in **lubricity** and indecency.

G.K. Chesterton, *The Defendant.*

His goals in 1990 were celebrated by dirty-dancing the corner flag with supreme **lubricity**.


Ordinary adolescent **lubricity**, for one, which keeps him "dreaming about daring affairs with women as passionate as those who appeared on the screen at the San Antonio Movie Theater."