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exiguous

Word of the Day - for Toastmasters everywhere
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exiguous

(adjective) ex-IG-yu-us

Scanty, slender, meagre (meager).

She gulped it down, paid the **exiguous** dispensing fee, and left the premises.

Elizabeth Russell Taylor, *Tomorrow*.

Noel, as in some sort a man of letters, or, at least, a professional journalist, was a member of Blacks' Club, which in those days had **exiguous** premises in Maiden Lane.

Arthur Machen, *Holy Terrors*. Amazon US

Together they had a noble breakfast, with waffles, and coffee not in **exiguous** cups but in large pots.

Sinclair Lewis, *Babbitt*.

Ironically, it was under Margaret Thatcher's first administration that another massive defence cut - including slashing the fleet and removing the last vestige of an already **exiguous** presence in the south Atlantic - led the Argentinian military junta to think that the Falklands were theirs for the taking.

Dan van der Tat, *The Guardian*, 26 July 2005. Guardian

He wasn't popular in the vicarage, although it must have been his army pay that eked out Grandfather's **exiguous** stipend.

Lorna Sage, *Bad Blood: A Memoir*.