

disparage

[dis'pærɪdʒ] *v*

1. 1) относиться с пренебрежением; недооценивать, умалять
- 2) порочить, поносить
2. унижать, принижать; бросать сомнение

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dis-par-age [disparage disparages disparaged disparaging] *BrE* [dɪ'spærɪdʒ]

NAme [dɪ'spærɪdʒ] *verb* ~ **sb/sth** (formal)

to suggest that sb/sth is not important or valuable

Syn: ↑belittle

- I don't mean to disparage your achievements.

Derived Words ↑disparagement ▪ ↑disparaging ▪ ↑disparagingly

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	disparage
	<i>BrE</i> /dɪ'spærɪdʒ/
	<i>NAme</i> /dɪ'spærɪdʒ/
he / she /it	disparages
	<i>BrE</i> /dɪ'spærɪdʒɪz/
	<i>NAme</i> /dɪ'spærɪdʒɪz/
past simple, past participle	disparaged
	<i>BrE</i> /dɪ'spærɪdʒd/
	<i>NAme</i> /dɪ'spærɪdʒd/
-ing form	disparaging
	<i>BrE</i> /dɪ'spærɪdʒɪŋ/
	<i>NAme</i> /dɪ'spærɪdʒɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English (in the sense 'marry someone of unequal rank', also 'bring discredit on'): from Old French **desparagier** 'marry someone of unequal rank', based on Latin **par** 'equal'.

Example Bank:

- She was rather disparaging about her boss.
- She made some disparaging remarks about standards in education.

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di spar age /dɪ'spærɪdʒ/ *BrE* *AmE* *verb* [transitive] *formal*

[**Date:** 1200-1300; **Language:** Old French; **Origin:** desparagier 'to marry below one's social class', from parage 'rank']

to criticize someone or something in a way that shows you do not think they are very good or important:

Matcham's theatres were widely disparaged by architects.

—**disparagement** *noun* [uncountable and countable]

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