

livid

1. 1) синева́то-се́рый, се́ровато-си́ний
to be livid with cold - посинеть от холода
- 2) багровый
livid marks on the body - багровые следы (*плети и т. п. на теле*)
2. *поэт.* (смертельно) бледный
3. *разг.* обозлённый, злой
to become livid - разозлиться
livid with rage - побагровевший от злости

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

livid *BrE* ['lɪvɪd] ^m *NAmE* ['lɪvɪd] ^m **adjective**

1. extremely angry

Syn: †furious

- Dad will be livid when he finds out.

2. dark bluish-grey in colour

- a livid bruise

Word Origin:

[**livid**] late Middle English (in the sense 'of a bluish leaden colour'): from French *livide* or Latin *lividus*, from *livere* 'be bluish'. The sense 'furiously angry' dates from the early 20th cent.

Example Bank:

- Her face was livid with anger.
- He was livid that he hadn't been invited.
- She drove home livid with anger.

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1. extremely angry
- SYN**
- furious:

- She was absolutely livid that he had lied.

- 2.
- formal*
- a mark on your skin that is livid is dark blue and grey:

- livid bruises

- 3.
- literary*
- a face that is livid is very pale

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THESAURUS■ **extremely angry**

- **furious/livid** extremely angry: She was furious when she found out he'd been lying to her. | He looked absolutely livid.
- **outraged** very angry and shocked by something you think is unfair or wrong: Most people were outraged by the 9/11 attacks. | complaints from outraged viewers
- **incandescent with rage** *British English formal* extremely angry – used mainly in writing, for example in newspaper reports: Gordon Brown was reported to be incandescent with rage over the article.
- **lose your temper** to suddenly become very angry and start shouting at someone: It was the first time I'd seen her lose her temper.

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