

swindle

1. ['swɪndl] *n*
обман, мошенничество, надувательство
2. ['swɪndl] *v*
обманывать, мошенничать, надувать
to swindle smth. out of smb., to swindle smb. out of smth., - выманить у кого-л. что-л., взять у кого-л. что-л. обманным путём
I am not so easily swindled - меня не так легко надуть
to swindle smb. into buying an inferior article - всучить кому-л. недоброкачественный товар

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

swin-dle [swindle swindles swindled swindling] *verb, noun* BrE ['swɪndl] ¹
NAme ['swɪndl] ¹

verb

- to cheat sb in order to get sth, especially money, from them
- ~ **sb (out of sth)** They swindled him out of hundreds of dollars.
 - ~ **sth (out of sb)** They swindled hundreds of dollars out of him.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	swindle
	BrE / 'swɪndl/
	NAme / 'swɪndl/
he / she / it	swindles
	BrE / 'swɪndlz/
	NAme / 'swɪndlz/
past simple, past participle	swindled
	BrE / 'swɪndld/
	NAme / 'swɪndld/
-ing form	swindling
	BrE / 'swɪndlɪŋ/
	NAme / 'swɪndlɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late 18th cent.: back-formation from swindler, from German **Swindler** 'extravagant maker of schemes, swindler', from **schwindeln** 'be giddy', also 'tell lies'.

Example Bank:

- They swindled him out of thousands of dollars.

Derived Word ↑swindler

noun usually singular

a situation in which sb uses dishonest or illegal methods in order to get money from a company, another person, etc.

Syn: ↑con

- an insurance swindle

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I. **swin-dle** ¹ /'swɪndl/ BrE ¹ AmE ¹ *verb* [transitive]

[Date: 1700-1800; Origin: swindler 'person who swindles' (18-21 centuries), from German swindler 'someone confused or unbalanced']

to get money from someone by deceiving them **SYN** cheat

swindle somebody out of something

... a businessman who swindled investors out of millions of pounds

—swindler *noun* [countable]

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THESAURUS

■ to get money or possessions dishonestly from someone

- **cheat** to deceive someone so that they do not get or keep something they have a right to: He used his charm to cheat the old lady out of everything he could get. | He's afraid they'll cheat him after he hands over the money.
- **con** *informal* to get money from someone by telling them lies: They coned her into spending thousands of pounds on useless equipment. | He coned money out of the public by pretending to collect for charity.
- **swindle** to get money from a person or organization by cheating them in a clever way: The painting has been stolen and the art gallery has been swindled out of a large sum of money. | A City businessman who swindled investors out of millions of pounds was jailed for four years.
- **defraud** to commit the crime of getting money from an organization by deceiving them: He admitted attempting to defraud his former employer of \$1 million. | Johnson is accused of conspiring to defraud the taxman of hundreds of thousands of pounds.
- **do somebody out of something** *informal especially British English* to dishonestly stop someone from getting or keeping

something, especially something they have a right to have: They've done me out of three weeks wages!

II. **swindle** ² *BrE* ² *AmE* ² *noun* [countable]

a situation in which someone gets money by deceiving someone else:

▪ a big tax swindle

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