

scandal1. ['skændl] *n*

1) позорный, постыдный факт, скандальное происшествие

what a scandal! - какой срам /скандал/!

political scandal - политический скандал

to be the scandal of one's family - быть позором для своей семьи

it is a scandal that he should have been acquitted! - какой позор, что его оправдали!

2) возмущение (*каким-л. позорным фактом*); широкая огласка, скандал

to hush up a scandal - замять скандал

the incident brought about /gave rise to, caused/ a grave scandal - этот инцидент вызвал большой скандал

to create a scandal - *разг.* наделать много шума

without any scandal - без шума; не вызывая скандала

to bring scandal upon smb. - ославить /осрамить/ кого-л.

2. *собир.* сплетни, злословие

a piece /a bit/ of scandal - сплетня

society [family] scandal - светские [семейные] сплетни

to talk scandal - сплетничать

to talk scandal about smb. - злословить на чей-л. счёт

don't listen to scandal! - не слушайте сплетен!

3. *преим. юр.*

1) злоумышленная сплетня, клевета

2) публичное оскорбление

4. *рел.*1) проступок, прегрешение (*верующего*)

2) соблазн

to give scandal to weaker brethren - вводить в соблазн нетвёрдых в вере

3) оскорбление религиозных чувств, дискредитация церкви

2. ['skændl] *v* *усм.*

1) сплетничать, злословить

2) поносить, бесчестить (*кого-л.*)**scandal**

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scan-dal [scandal scandals] *BrE* ['skændl] ⁴ *NAme* ['skændl] ⁴ **noun**1. **countable, uncountable** behaviour or an event that people think is morally or legally wrong and causes public feelings of shock or anger

- a series of sex scandals
- to **cause/create a scandal**
- The **scandal broke** (= became known to the public) in May.
- There has been **no hint of scandal** during his time in office.
- a promising career wrecked by scandal

2. **uncountable** talk or reports about the shocking or immoral things that people have done or are thought to have done

- to spread scandal
- newspapers full of scandal

3. **singular ~ (that...)** an action, attitude, etc. that you think is shocking and not at all acceptable**Syn:** †disgrace

- **It is a scandal that** such a large town has no orchestra.

Word Origin:Middle English (in the sense 'discredit to religion (by the immoral behaviour of a religious person)'): from Old French **scandale**, from ecclesiastical Latin **scandalum** 'cause of offence', from Greek **skandalon** 'snare, stumbling block'.Example Bank:

- In the wake of recent accounting scandals, new cases have come to light.
- She's always trying to stir up scandal.
- The apartment was paid for by the bank at the centre of the scandal.
- The government was rocked by a series of scandals.
- The real scandal is that nothing has been done to make sure it doesn't happen again.
- The scandal broke on the front pages of all the papers the next day.
- Their relationship attracted a lot of scandal.
- There have been calls for the resignation of the minister involved in the sex scandal.
- Until the story was published there had been no hint of scandal.
- a sex-abuse scandal
- financial scandals surrounding the government
- the prisoner-abuse scandal
- the scandals over corruption in public life
- The newspapers are full of scandal about her private life.
- The scandal broke in 2006.
- to cause/create a scandal

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scanˌdæl /'skændl/ *BrE* *AmE* *noun*

[Date: 1100-1200; Language: Late Latin; Origin: scandalum 'offense', from Greek skandalon]

1. **[countable]** an event in which someone, especially someone important, behaves in a bad way that shocks people:

- It caused quite a scandal when he left his wife.
- The college has recently been involved in a drugs scandal.
- He has been at the centre of a political scandal.
- a major scandal involving the government
- a series of financial scandals
- a sex scandal that ruined his reputation
- They had already left the country when the scandal broke.

2. **[uncountable]** talk about dishonest or immoral things that famous or important people are believed to have done:

- The magazine is full of gossip and scandal.

3. **be a scandal** *British English spoken* to be very shocking or unacceptable:

- The price of petrol these days is an absolute scandal!

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COLLOCATIONS**verbs**

- **cause a scandal** The vicar caused a scandal by having an affair with a young woman.
- **be involved in a scandal** A senior government official is involved in a political scandal.
- **be implicated in a scandal** (=be suspected of being involved) One of the ministers implicated in the scandal resigned.
- **be at the centre of a scandal** *British English*, **be at the center of a scandal** *American English* The banker at the centre of the scandal has disappeared.
- **uncover/expose a scandal** The scandal was uncovered by a journalist.
- **a scandal breaks** (=becomes known) When the scandal broke in 1990, it forced the resignation of the bank's chairman.
- **a scandal erupts** (=becomes known with serious effects) A major scandal erupted in Washington last year.
- **the scandal surrounding something** They had tried to protect the prime minister from the scandal surrounding the arms sales.

ADJECTIVES/NOUN + scandal

- **a big/major scandal** The president was forced to resign following a major scandal.
- **a financial scandal** (=involving money) He was suspected of involvement in a major financial scandal.
- **a political scandal** (=involving politicians) The Health Secretary now finds himself at the centre of a political scandal.
- **a corruption scandal** (=involving illegal payments) a major police corruption scandal
- **a sex scandal** There are rumours of a sex scandal involving senior government ministers.
- **a public scandal** (=one that people know about and discuss) The award was soon the centre of a public scandal.
- **the Watergate/Whitewater etc scandal** (=the scandal involving a particular place, organization etc) The name of Richard Nixon will forever be associated with the Watergate scandal.
- **the worst scandal** (=the biggest or most shocking) Total losses resulting from India's worst financial scandal amounted to Rs31,000 million.

phrases

- **a hint/whiff of scandal** (=the suggestion that someone may be involved in a scandal) He vowed that no hint of scandal would ever be attached to him.

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