

**rage****1. [reɪdʒ] n****1. ярость, гнев, бешенство**

a rage - приступ гнева /ярости/

blind with rage - ослеплённый гневом

mad with rage - обезумевший от ярости; в полном бешенстве

to put smb. into a rage - привести кого-л. в ярость; взбесить /разгневать, прогневить/ кого-л.

to fly /to get/ into a rage - прийти в ярость /в бешенство/

to be in a rage - быть в ярости /в бешенстве/

to be in a rage with smb. - разгневаться на кого-л.

to kill a man in a rage - в припадке гнева убить человека

**2. неистовство**

the rage of the wind [of the waves, of a fire] - неистовство ветра [волн, огня]

the rage of passion [of feeling] - неистовство страсти [чувства]

the rage of thirst - муки жажды

**3. (обыкн. for) страсть; страстное стремление (к чему-л.)**

a rage for fame [for pleasure] - погоня за славой [за наслаждениями]

a rage to live - страстное желание жить

to have a rage for hunting [for horses] - быть страстным охотником [лошадником]

**4. взрыв, вспышка**

a rage of grief - взрыв горя

to burst into a rage of tears - разразиться неудержимыми слезами

**5. (the rage) разг. повальное увлечение (чем-л.); помешательство (на чём-л.)**

bicycles were (all) the rage then - в те времена все были помешаны на велосипедах

Pavlovawas all the rage - все с ума сходили по Павловой

here are some bags that are all the rage - эти сумочки - последний крик моды

**6. пыл, жар; боевой дух**

in the rage of battle [of faction] - в пылу сражения [фракционной борьбы]

**7. поэт. экстаз (пророка, поэта); вдохновение****8. редк. наводнение, потоп; прилив****9. арх., поэт. безумие, сумасшествие****2. [reɪdʒ] v****1. быть в гневе, в ярости; рвать и метать; беситься от злости; неистовствовать (мж. to rage and fume)**

to rage at /against/ smb., smth. - злиться /гневаться/ на кого-л., что-л.

he was raging at their stupidity - он был вне себя от их глупости

to rage against fate - гневно роптать на судьбу

**2. бушевать, свирепствовать (о буре, эпидемии, войне, страстях и т. п.)**

smallpox raged throughout the city - в городе свирепствовала оспа

the sea raged - море бушевало

to rage oneself out - а) успокоиться, затихнуть (о буре); б) истощить свою ярость

**rage**

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**rage** [rage rages raged raging] noun, verb BrE [reɪdʒ] <sup>m</sup> NAmE [reɪdʒ] <sup>m</sup>**noun****1. uncountable, countable** a feeling of violent anger that is difficult to control

- His face was dark with rage.
- to **be shaking/trembling/speechless with rage**
- Sue stormed out of the room **in a rage** .
- He **flies into a rage** if you even mention the subject.

**2. uncountable** (in compounds) anger and violent behaviour caused by a particular situation

- a case of trolley rage in the supermarket

**see also** ↑road rageWord Origin:Middle English (also in the sense 'madness'): from Old French **rage** (noun), **rager** (verb), from a variant of Latin **rabies**, from **rabere** 'rave' .Example Bank:

- 'How dare you!' she said, her voice choked with rage.
- A motorist was assaulted in a road rage attack .
- Blind rage consumed him.
- He flew into a rage at the insult.
- He gave a roar of rage and punched me in the face.
- He glared at me, quite beside himself with rage.
- He left in a rage of humiliation.
- He managed to master his rage.
- He punched the wall in a fit of rage.
- He was boiling with rage at the unfairness of it all.
- He was filled with rage.

- He was in a towering rage about his lost watch.
- He was literally shaking with rage.
- He was prone to violent rages.
- Her eyes were burning with rage.
- Her rage boiled over as she burst into tears.
- Her voice was trembling with rage.
- His answer only seemed to fuel her rage.
- His rage suddenly erupted.
- His rage was beginning to subside.
- I was seething with rage.
- If something's too difficult she gets in a rage.
- Ron felt rage boil up inside him.
- She felt the rage building up inside her.
- She killed him in a rage of despair.
- She smashed up his car in a drunken rage.
- She started hitting him in a drunken rage.
- She was burning with impotent rage.
- The people vented their rage on government buildings.
- She stormed out of the room in a rage.
- Sue stormed out in a rage.

Idiom: ↑all the rage

verb

1. **intransitive, transitive** to show that you are very angry about sth or with sb, especially by shouting

**Syn:** ↑rail

- ~ **(at/against/about sb/sth)** He raged against the injustice of it all.
  - **+ speech** 'That's unfair!' she raged.
2. **intransitive ~ (on)** (of a storm, a battle, an argument, etc.) to continue in a violent way
- The riots raged for three days.
  - The blizzard was still raging outside.
3. **intransitive (+ adv./prep.)** (of an illness, a fire, etc.) to spread very quickly
- Forest fires were raging out of control.
  - A flu epidemic raged through Europe.
4. **intransitive** (AustralE, NZE, slang) to go out and enjoy yourself

Verb forms:

| verb forms                   |                |
|------------------------------|----------------|
| present simple               |                |
| I / you / we / they          | rage           |
|                              | BrE /reɪdʒ/    |
|                              | NAme /reɪdʒ/   |
| he / she / it                | rages          |
|                              | BrE /reɪdʒɪz/  |
|                              | NAme /reɪdʒɪz/ |
| past simple, past participle | raged          |
|                              | BrE /reɪdʒd/   |
|                              | NAme /reɪdʒd/  |
| -ing form                    | raging         |
|                              | BrE /reɪdʒɪŋ/  |
|                              | NAme /reɪdʒɪŋ/ |

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- Even the dogs were quiet while the heated quarrel raged around them.
- Fire raged through the forest.
- I raged inwardly against his injustice.
- She tried to control the fury raging within her.
- She was still raging about the treatment she had received.
- The argument still rages on.
- The storm raged unabated.
- The team was left raging at the referee's decision.

**rage**

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

1. **rage**<sup>1</sup> /reɪdʒ/ **BrE**<sup>2</sup> **AmE**<sup>2</sup> **noun**

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: Latin rabies 'anger, wildness', from rabere 'to be wild with anger']

1. **[uncountable and countable]** a strong feeling of uncontrollable anger:

Sobbing with rage, Carol was taken to the hospital.

**in a rage**

Sam became quite frightening when he was in a rage.

### cry/scream/roar etc of rage

Just then, she heard Mr Evan's bellow of rage.

### red/dark/purple with rage

His face was red with rage.

### trembling/shaking with rage

Forester stared at his car, trembling with rage.

### seething/incandescent with rage (=as angry as a person can possibly be)

Animal rights supporters were incandescent with rage.

Richens was 17 when he flew into a rage and stabbed another teenager.

### 2. be all the rage informal to be very popular or fashionable:

DiCaprio became all the rage after starring in the film 'Titanic'.

### 3. rage for something a situation in which something is very popular or fashionable:

the rage for mobile phones

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## COLLOCATIONS

### ■ verbs

▪ **shake/tremble with rage** His wife was shaking with rage.

▪ **seethe with rage** The injustice of it made Melissa seethe with rage.

▪ **cry with rage** I was crying with rage and frustration.

▪ **explode with rage** (also **fly into a rage**) (=suddenly become very angry) She knew her father would explode with rage if he found out.

### ■ phrases

▪ **be in a rage** Moran was in a rage about some tools that had been left out in the rain.

▪ **be speechless with rage** Speechless with rage, he hurled the letter in the fire before storming out.

▪ **be beside yourself with rage** (=be so angry that you cannot control yourself) They had been publicly humiliated and were beside themselves with rage.

▪ **be incandescent with rage formal** (=be extremely angry) The Queen was incandescent with rage.

▪ **be white with rage** I could see she was white with rage.

▪ **somebody's face is dark/red/purple with rage** His face went purple with rage.

▪ **somebody's face is twisted/contorted with rage** Mike's usually calm face was contorted with rage.

▪ **a fit of rage** In a fit of rage, he seized the poor man by the shoulders and shouted at him.

▪ **a cry/howl/bellow etc of rage** She remembered his cries of rage as he was taken away.

▪ **tears of rage** Her eyes were now full of tears of rage.

### ■ adjectives

▪ **a jealous rage** He killed his wife in a jealous rage.

▪ **a drunken rage** He smashed up his former girlfriend's car in a drunken rage.

▪ **a blind/uncontrollable rage** (=extreme uncontrolled anger that makes someone violent) He lashed out in a blind rage.

▪ **murderous rage** (=anger that makes someone capable of murder) Captain Black was in a murderous rage.

▪ **a towering rage** (=extremely angry) He was in a towering rage.

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## THESAURUS

### ■ extreme anger

▪ **fury** a very strong feeling of anger: The judge sparked fury when he freed a man who had attacked three women. | The decision caused fury among local people.

▪ **rage** a very strong feeling of anger that is difficult to control or is expressed very suddenly or violently: When we accused him of lying, he flew into a rage (=became very angry very suddenly). | Brown killed his wife in a jealous rage.

▪ **outrage** extreme anger and shock because you think something is unfair or wrong: The racist comments caused outrage in India and Britain.

▪ **wrath formal** extreme anger: Pietersen was the next to incur the wrath of the referee (=make him angry).

## II. rage<sup>2</sup> BrE " AmE " verb

### 1. [intransitive and transitive] written to feel very angry about something and show this in the way you behave or speak

#### rage at/against

He was sorry he had raged at her earlier.

'How was I to know!' Jenny raged.

### 2. [intransitive] if something such as a battle, a disagreement, or a storm rages, it continues with great violence or strong emotions:

Civil war has been raging in the country for years.

A debate is raging about what form pensions should take.

Outside, a storm was raging.

#### rage on

The battle raged on (=continued).

### 3. [intransitive] if a fire or illness rages, it spreads fast and is hard to control:

The fire raged for twelve hours and fifteen people died.

A great cholera epidemic raged across Europe in 1831.

### 4. [intransitive] informal to have fun with a group of people in a wild and uncontrolled way:

We couldn't wait to go out and rage.

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raging 2305

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enrages 67

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enraging 60

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155 **58210**<sup>167</sup> *vv0*

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