perish ['periʃ] v

1. погибать, умирать

to perish with hunger [with thirst] - погибать от голода [жажды]

to perish by the sword - *поэт.* погибнуть от меча

to perish from starvation [from cold] - погибнуть от голода [холода]

2. исчезнуть, кануть в вечность

he shall die and his name shall perish - он умрёт, и его имя будет предано забвению

their songs have perished - их песни забыты

3. разе. погибать, помирать

we were perished with cold [with hunger] - мы просто погибали от холода [голода]

I am perishing with cold! - я окоченел до смерти!

4. портить; портиться

the rubber belt on the machine has perished - резиновый ремень в машине износился

severe frost perishes vegetation - мороз губит растения

⊘ perish the man! - эмоц.-усил. чтоб он пропал!

perish the thought! - боже упаси!; выкинь это из головы!

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per ish [perish perishes perished perishing] BrE ['perɪʃ] NAmE ['perɪʃ] verb

1. intransitive (formal or literary) (of people or animals) to die, especially in a sudden violent way

• A family of four perished in the fire.

• Thousands perished at the hands of the invading forces.

2. intransitive (formal) to be lost or destroyed

• Early buildings were made of wood and have perished.

3. intransitive, transitive ~ (sth) (BrE) if a material such as rubber perishes or is perished, it becomes damaged, weaker or full of holes Rem: or

Idiom: [†]perish the thought

Verb forms: verb form

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	perish
	BrE / 'per1ʃ/
	NAmE / pert∫/
he / she /it	perishes
	BrE / 'per1f12/
	NAmE / pert fiz/
past simple, past participle	perished
	BrE / 'pers ft/
	NAmE / perift/
-ing form	perishing
	BrE / 'per1{m/
	NAmE / pers [m/

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French periss-, lengthened stem of perir, from Latin perire 'pass away', from per- 'through, completely' + ire 'go'.

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per ish /'peri ʃ/ BrE * AmE * verb

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: perir, from Latin perire 'to be destroyed]

1. [intransitive] formal or literary to die, especially in a terrible or sudden way:

" Hundreds perished when the ship went down.

2. [intransitive and transitive] especially British English if rubber or leather perishes, it decays

- 3. perish the thought! spoken old-fashioned used to say that you hope what someone has suggested will never happen:
 - If we lose, perish the thought, Watford will take first place.

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• die to stop being alive, as a result of old age or illness: I want to see Ireland again before I die. | No wonder your plants always die – you don't water them enough. | His son died of liver cancer three years ago.

pass away to die – used when you want to avoid using the word 'die', in order to show respect or to avoid upsetting someone: My wife had just passed away, and I didn't want to be around people.

• pass on to pass away – use this especially when you believe that the soul has a life after the death of the body: I'm sorry, Emily, but your mother has passed on.

• lose your life to be killed in a terrible event: Hundreds of people lost their lives when the ship overturned in a storm.

• perish literary to die in a terrible event – used especially in literature and news reports: Five children perished before firefighters could put out the blaze.

• give your life/lay down your life *formal* to die in order to save someone, or because of something that you believe in: We honor the men and women who have given their lives in service of their country.

- drop dead informal to suddenly die, when people do not expect you to: One day, he came home from work and dropped dead

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of a heart attack.

• kick the bucket/pop your clogs British English, buy the farm American English informal to die – used when you are not talking seriously about death: It's not like I'm going to kick the bucket tomorrow.

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