wrangle

- **1.** ['ræŋg(ə)l] n
 - пререкания; ожесточённый спор; стычка, ссора
- **2.** [′ræŋg(ə)l] v
 - 1. пререкаться; ожесточённо спорить; ссориться
 - 2. отспорить, отстоять в споре (что-л.)
 - 3. пасти скот, особ. лошадей

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wran·gle [wrangle wrangles wrangled wrangling] noun, verb BrE ['ræŋ]

NAmE ['ræŋ□] ^{*}

noun ~ (with sb)(over sth) | ~ (between A and B)

an argument that is complicated and continues over a long period of time

- a legal wrangle between the company and their suppliers
- He is currently locked in a bitter wrangle with his wife over custody of the children.

Word Origin:

late Middle English: compare with Low German wrangeln, frequentative of wrangen 'to struggle'; related to [†]wring.

Example Bank:

- The legal wrangle continues.
- The two countries fell out in a bitter wrangle over imports.
- The wrangle between the school and the local authority has gone on for two years.
- a lengthy planning wrangle over the height of the building

Example Bank:

• months of political wrangling <u>Derived Word</u> **†wrangling**

verbintransitive ~ (with sb) (over/about sth)

to argue angrily and usually for a long time about sth

- They're still wrangling over the financial details.
 - Verb forms: verb form

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	wrangle
	BrE / ′ræŋg∜
	NAmE / rængl/
he / she /it	wrangles
	BrE / 'ræŋglz/
	NAmE / rænglz/
past simple, past participle	wrangled
	BrE / 'ræŋgld/
	NAmE /'rængld/
-ing form	wrangling
	BrE / 'ræŋglıŋ/
	NAmE / 'rænglin/

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a long and complicated argument SYN battle	
wrangle over	
a <u>bitter</u> <u>wrangle</u> over copyright	
wrangle with	
He was involved in a long legal wrangle with his employers.	
II. wrangle ² BrE [*] AmE [*] verb	
[Date: 1300-1400, Origin: Perhaps from Low German wrangeln 'to fight, make a disturbance']	
[intransitive] to argue with someone angrily for a long time	
wrangle over/about	
* They are still wrangling over ownership of the house.	
wrangle with	
* The various government departments are wrangling with each other.	

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