

fraudulent['frɔːdʒvlənt] *a*

обманный, мошеннический

fraudulent alteration - подделка *или* подчистка документа

there is something fraudulent about it - там что-то нечисто

fraudulent bankruptcy - *юр.* злостное банкротство

fraudulent gains - нечестно нажитое; нетрудовые доходы

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

fraudu-lent *BrE* ['frɔːdʒvlənt] *NAme* ['frɔːdʒvlənt] *adjective* (formal)

intended to cheat sb, usually in order to make money illegally

- fraudulent advertising
- fraudulent insurance claims

Derived Words ↑**fraudulence** ▪ ↑**fraudulently**Word Origin:[**fraudulence** **fraudulent** **fraudulently**] late Middle English: from Old French, or from Latin **fraudulentus**, from **fraus**, **fraud-** 'deceit, injury'.Example Bank:

- Steps are being taken to crack down on fraudulent advertising.
- The number of fraudulent insurance claims has risen.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

fraudu-lent /'frɔːdʒvlənt, 'frɔːdʒvlənt/ *BrE* *AmE* *adjective*

intended to deceive people in an illegal way, in order to gain money, power etc:

- a **fraudulent** insurance claim
- a **fraudulent** statement

fraudulent activity/behaviour/conduct**—fraudulently** *adverb*:

- He was accused of fraudulently using a stolen credit card.

—fraudulence *noun* [uncountable]

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- **dishonest** behaving in a way that is intended to deceive people, for example by lying, cheating, or stealing: Are you accusing me of being dishonest? | The money was acquired through dishonest means. | People are no longer surprised to find that politicians are dishonest.
- **corrupt** using your power in a dishonest way for your own advantage— used about people in official positions: corrupt politicians | Law and order has broken down, and most government officials are corrupt.
- **devious** /'diːviəs/ good at secretly thinking of clever plans to trick people in order to get what you want: You have a very devious mind! | They use all kinds of devious methods to find out your personal details.
- **underhand** *British English*, **underhanded** *American English* underhand methods involve secretly deceiving people in order to get what you want: In a series of underhand moves, Browne managed to gain control of the company.
- **sneaky** doing or saying things secretly, in a way that seems wrong because it is slightly dishonest or unfair: It was pretty sneaky when the bank charged me interest on my account without telling me.
- **sly** deliberately behaving in a way that hides what you are really thinking or doing, in a way that is slightly dishonest: Lucy decided not to tell him where she was going. She was often a bit sly like that. | He's a sly old fox.
- **unscrupulous** /ʌn'skruːpjələs, ʌn'skruːpjələs/ using dishonest and unfair methods to get what you want, without caring if you harm other people: Some unscrupulous companies try to persuade people to borrow huge sums of money.
- **fraudulent** /'frɔːdʒvlənt, 'frɔːdʒvlənt/ *formal* deliberately deceiving people in an illegal way in order to gain money or power: You will be prosecuted if you make a fraudulent claim on your insurance policy.

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