

promulgate

[ˈprɒm(ə)lgeɪt] *v*

1. обнаруживать; провозглашать; промульгировать
to promulgate a decree [laws] - опубликовать декрет [законы]
2. распространять, пропагандировать (*учение, теорию, религиозные воззрения и т. п.*)

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

pro-mul-gate [promulgate promulgates promulgated promulgating] *BrE*

[ˈprɒmlɪgeɪt] *NAme* ['prɑmlɪeɪt] *verb* (formal)

1. usually passive ~ sth to spread an idea, a belief, etc. among many people
 2. ~ sth to announce a new law or system officially or publicly
- The new constitution was promulgated in 2006.

Derived Word ↑promulgation

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	promulgate
	BrE / ˈprɒmlɪgeɪt/
	NAme / ˈprɑːmlɪeɪt/
he / she /it	promulgates
	BrE / ˈprɒmlɪgeɪts/
	NAme / ˈprɑːmlɪeɪts/
past simple, past participle	promulgated
	BrE / ˈprɒmlɪgeɪtɪd/
	NAme / ˈprɑːmlɪeɪtɪd/
-ing form	promulgating
	BrE / ˈprɒmlɪgeɪtɪŋ/
	NAme / ˈprɑːmlɪeɪtɪŋ/

Word Origin:

mid 16th cent. (earlier (late 15th cent.) as promulgation): from Latin **promulgat-** 'exposed to public view', from the verb **promulgare**, from **pro-** 'out, publicly' + **mulgere** 'cause to come forth' (literally 'to milk').

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prom ʊl gate /ˈprɒmʊlgeɪt \$ ˈprɑ-BrE " AmE " *verb* [transitive] *formal*

[Date: 1500-1600; Language: Latin; Origin: past participle of promulgare, from mulgere 'to milk, cause to come out']

1. to spread an idea or belief to as many people as possible
2. to make a new law come into effect by announcing it officially

—**promulgator** *noun* [countable]

—**promulgation** /ˌprɒmʊlˈgeɪʃən \$ ˌprɑ- *noun* [uncountable]

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