blunder Apresyan (En-Ru)

- **1.** ['blʌndə] *n*
 - 1. грубая ошибка

he committed /made/ a blunder - он совершил большую ошибку

- 2. уст. смятение
- 2. ['bl∧ndə] *∨*
 - 1. 1) грубо ошибаться; допустить промах
 - 2) напортить напутать; плохо справляться (с чем-л.)

he blundered through his examination paper - он наделал ошибок в письменной экзаменационной работе the negotiation was hopelessly blundered by him - он безнадёжно запутал переговоры

2. двигаться ощупью, неуверенно (тж. blunder about, blunder along)

to blunder one's way along - идти ощупью

to blunder through one's work - работать вслепую

he managed to blunder through - он кое-как справился

3. (against, into, on, upon) (случайно) наталкиваться натыкаться

to blunder against smb. [smth.] - наткнуться на кого-л. [на что-л.]

he blundered upon the truth - он случайно узнал истину

he neverblundered upon a bon mot - он никогда и случайно не сказал ничего остроумного

- 4. (обыкн. blunder out)
- 1) проболтаться сболтнуть, сказать глупость

he blundered out a secret - он выболталтайну

2) сказать невнятно

to blunder (out) one's thanks - пробормотатьслова благодарности

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blun-der [blunder blunders blundered blundering] noun, verb BrE ['blandə(r)]

NAmE ['bl\ndər]

noun

a stupid or careless mistake

- · to make a terrible blunder
- · a series of political blunders

Word Origin:

Middle English: probably of Scandinavian origin and related to **blind**.

Example Bank:

- The president has made a series of political blunders.
- · one of the greatest policy blunders in history
- Af tea series of political blunders he f inally esigned.
- I think I've made a terrible blunder.

<u>Derived</u> blunder about/around = 1 blunder into something = 1 blunder on

verb intransitive

to make a stupid or careless mistake

• The government had blundered in its handling of the af f. air

Verb f orms werb forms

present simple	
I / you / we /they	blunder
	BrE / 'blunde(r)/
	NAmE /"blundar/
he / she /it	blunders
	BrE / 'blundaz/
	NAmE /"blundarz/
past simple, past participle	blundered
	BrE / 'blunded/
	NAmE / blundard/
-ing form	blundering
	BrE / 'blundersn/
	NAmE / blundarin/

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I. blun der 1 / blande \$ -er/ BrE AmE noun [countable]

- a careless or stupid mistake:
 - A last-minute blunder cost them the match.

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a stupid mistake

- blunder a stupid mistake caused by not thinking caref ullenough about what you are saying or doing, which could have serious results: In a serious blunder by the hospital, two babies were sent home with the wrong parents.
- gaffe /9æf/ an embarrassing and stupid mistake made in a social situation or in public: a serious gaf fineher speech about immigration
- howler British English a very bad mistake, especially one that shows you do not know something, and that of temakes other people laugh: Photographers should be caref und making classic howlers, such as having a tree grow out of your subject's head.
- cock-up British English informal a silly mistake when you are doing something a very inf ormalse: They made a cock-up with the bill. | The government is anxious to avoid any more cock-ups.

II. blunder 2 BrE * AmE * verb

Date: 1300-1400, Origin: Probably f rom Scandinavian language

1. [intransitive always + adverb/preposition] to move in an unsteady way, as if you cannot see properly blunder about/around

Someone was blundering about in the kitchen.

blunder into/past/through etc something

- Phil came blundering down the stairs.
- 2. [intransitive] to make a big mistake, especially because you have been careless or stupid:
 - They blundered badly when they gave him the job.
- 3. [intransitive always + adverb/preposition] to enter a place or become involvedin a dif f icsittuation by mistake blunder into
 - Somehow we blundered into the war.

blunder in

He would have agreed if you hadn't blundered in.

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