

engender

[ɪn'dʒendə]

1. порождать; вызывать, возбуждать

to engender discontent [strife, despair] - вызывать недовольство [вражду, отчаяние]

to engender hope - пробудить надежду

to engender argument - возбудить спор

2. 1) **преим. поэт.** рождать, давать жизнь

man engenders his like - человек рождает себе подобных

the mother who engender'd thee - породившая тебя мать

2) рождаться, возникать

conditions for war were engendering in Europe - в Европе создавались /зрели/ условия для начала войны

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en·gen·der [engender engenders engendered engendering] *BrE* [ɪn'dʒendə(r)]*NAmE* [ɪn'dʒendər] verb ~ sth (formal)

to make a feeling or situation exist

- The issue engendered controversy.
- problems engendered by the restructuring of the company

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	engender
	BrE /ɪn'dʒenda(r)/
	NAmE /ɪn'đjendar/
he / she /it	engenders
	BrE /ɪn'džendəz/
	NAmE /ɪn'đjendarz/
past simple, past participle	engendered
	BrE /ɪn'džendəd/
	NAmE /ɪn'đjendarð/
-ing form	engendering
	BrE /ɪn'džendəriŋ/
	NAmE /ɪn'đjendarɪŋ/

Word Origin:Middle English (formerly also as *ingender*): from Old French *engendrer*, from Latin *ingenerare*, from *in-* 'in' + *generare* 'beget', from *genus*, *gener-* 'stock, race'.Example Bank:

- The place engendered immediate feelings of friendship and belonging.

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en·gen·der /ɪn'dʒendə \$ -ər/ *BrE* *AmE* verb [transitive][Date: 1300-1400; Language: French; Origin: *engendrer*, from Latin *generare* 'to produce']*formal* to be the cause of a situation or feeling:

the changes in society engendered by the war

engender something in somebody

relationships that engender trust in children

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