

outrage

1. [ˈaʊtreɪdʒ] n

- 1) 1) грубое нарушение (*закона или чьих-л. прав*)
 an outrage upon decency - грубое нарушение приличий
 an outrage upon justice - вопиющее беззаконие
 an act of outrage - акт грубого произвола
 an outrage against morals - вызов общественной морали

2) поругание; оскорбление

an outrage on /upon, against/ humanity - преступление против человечества

2. насилие

outrages and assassinations - акты насилия и убийства

3. *разг.* возмутительный случай

what an outrage! - какое безобразие!, возмутительно!

2. [ˈaʊtreɪdʒ] v

1. преступать закон; нарушать правила, принципы *и т. п.*

to outrage all decency - преступать все границы приличия
 he outraged all rules of a good host - он полностью пренебрёг правилами гостеприимства

2. оскорбить; надругаться

to outrage public opinion - бросить вызов общественному мнению
 to outrage one's sense of justice - оскорбить чьё-л. чувство справедливости

3. (из)насилловать

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out-rage [outrage outrages outraged outraging] noun, verb BrE [ˈaʊtreɪdʒ]

NAme [ˈaʊtreɪdʒ]

noun

1. uncountable a strong feeling of shock and anger

- The judge's remarks caused public outrage.
- She was filled with an overwhelming sense of outrage.
- Environmentalists have expressed outrage at the ruling.

2. countable an act or event that is violent, cruel or very wrong and that shocks people or makes them very angry

Syn: ↑atrocious

- No one has yet claimed responsibility for this latest bomb outrage.

Word Origin:

Middle English (in the senses 'lack of moderation' and 'violent behaviour'): from Old French *ou(l)trage*, based on Latin *ultra* 'beyond'. Sense development has been affected by the belief that the word is a compound of ↑out and ↑rage.

Example Bank:

- Media reports generated moral outrage.
- Much of the outrage was directed at foreign nationals.
- She was trembling with outrage.
- Shopkeepers voiced their outrage at the new tax.
- The announcement provoked howls of outrage.
- The guests all shouted in outrage.
- The new law on pensions is an outrage against the elderly.
- The news was greeted with outrage.
- There is widespread public outrage over the massacre.
- the outrages committed by the invading army
- She was filled with an overwhelming sense of moral outrage.
- The judge's remarks caused public outrage.

verb often passive ~ sb

to make sb very shocked and angry

- He was outraged at the way he had been treated.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	outrage
	BrE / ˈaʊtreɪdʒ/
	NAme / ˈaʊtreɪdʒ/
he / she / it	outrages
	BrE / ˈaʊtreɪdʒɪz/
	NAme / ˈaʊtreɪdʒɪz/
past simple, past participle	outraged
	BrE / ˈaʊtreɪdʒd/
	NAme / ˈaʊtreɪdʒd/
-ing form	outraging
	BrE / ˈaʊtreɪdʒɪŋ/
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- I am morally outraged by their actions.
- The killings have outraged the entire community.

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I. **outrage**¹ /'aʊtreɪdʒ/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *noun*

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: 'too great quantity', from *outré* 'beyond, too much'; influenced in meaning by *rage*]

1. **[uncountable]** a feeling of great anger and shock:

- The response to the jury's verdict was one of outrage.
- a sense of moral outrage

outrage at/over

- environmentalists' outrage at plans to develop the coastline

public/popular outrage

- The case generated public outrage.

2. **[countable]** an event that produces great anger and shock, especially because it is cruel or violent:

- bomb outrages in London

- This is an outrage!

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■ **extreme anger**

- **fury** a very strong feeling of anger: The judge sparked fury when he freed a man who had attacked three women. | The decision caused fury among local people.
- **rage** a very strong feeling of anger that is difficult to control or is expressed very suddenly or violently: When we accused him of lying, he flew into a rage (=became very angry very suddenly). | Brown killed his wife in a jealous rage.
- **outrage** extreme anger and shock because you think something is unfair or wrong: The racist comments caused outrage in India and Britain.
- **wrath** *formal* extreme anger: Pietersen was the next to incur the wrath of the referee (=make him angry).

II. **outrage**² *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *verb* [transitive usually passive]

to make someone feel very angry and shocked:

- Customers were outraged by the price increases.

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