

corrupt**1. [kə'ɹʌpt] a**

1. испорченный, нечистый

corrupt air - испорченный воздух

2. продажный; коррумпированный

corrupt judge - продажный судья; судья-взяточник

corrupt practices - **амер.** злоупотребления (**особ.** на выборах)

a doctor's corrupt practices - нарушение врачебной этики

3. развратный, растленный, безнравственный

corrupt desires - гнусные помыслы /помышления/

corrupt film - аморальный фильм

4. искажённый, недостоверный (о **тексте** и т. п.)

he spoke a corrupt form of French - он говорил на ломаном французском языке

◇ corrupt in /of/ blood - **уст.** лишённый гражданских прав за совершение тяжкого преступления (в т. ч. о потомках преступника)**2. [kə'ɹʌpt] v**

1. 1) портить, развращать

to corrupt the character - портить характер

to corrupt morals - развращать нравы

2) портиться, развращаться

2. 1) портить, гноить

2) гнить, разлагаться

3. подкупать, давать взятку

this official cannot be corrupted - этот чиновник неподкупен

4. искажать, извращать (**текст** и т. п.)

careless scribes corrupted the original manuscript - небрежные переписчики исказили оригинальный текст рукописи

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

cor-rupt [**corrupt** **corrupts** **corrupted** **corrupting**] **adjective, verb** BrE [kə'ɹʌpt] ^аNAme [kə'ɹʌpt] ^а**adjective****1.** (of people) willing to use their power to do dishonest or illegal things in return for money or to get an advantage

• a corrupt regime

• corrupt officials accepting bribes

2. (of behaviour) dishonest or immoral

• corrupt practices

• The whole system is inefficient and corrupt.

3. (computing) containing changes or faults, and no longer in the original state

• corrupt software

• The text on the disk seems to be corrupt.

Word Origin:Middle English: from Latin **corruptus**, past participle of **corrumpere** 'mar, bribe, destroy', from **cor-** 'altogether' + **rumpere** 'to break'.Thesaurus:**corrupt** **adj.**

• a corrupt regime

unscrupulous • **amoral** • |**formal** **fraudulent** • **unprincipled** • |**informal** **dirty** • **rotten** • |**especially** **journalism crooked** •**Opp:** **honest**corrupt/unscrupulous/amoral /fraudulent/unprincipled **behaviour**a/an corrupt/unscrupulous/crooked **businessman/lawyer /politician**a corrupt/rotten/crooked **system****Corrupt or unscrupulous?** **Corrupt** is often used to talk about the authorities or a system and people who work for them.**Unscrupulous** is often used to talk about people who manage their own businesses

• unscrupulous dealers/landlords

Example Bank:

• one of the most notoriously corrupt city councils

• It was seen as the only way to overthrow a corrupt regime.

• They had been engaged in corrupt practices.

• They promised to seek out the corrupt officials who had accepted the bribes.

Derived Word ↑ **corruptly****verb****1. transitive** ~ **sb** to have a bad effect on sb and make them behave in an immoral or dishonest way

• He was corrupted by power and ambition.

• the corrupting effects of great wealth

2. transitive, often passive ~ **sth** to change the original form of sth, so that it is damaged or spoiled in some way

- a corrupted form of Buddhism
3. **transitive, intransitive ~ (sth) (computing)** to cause mistakes to appear in a computer file, etc. with the result that the information in it is no longer correct

- The program has somehow corrupted the system files.
- corrupted data
- The disk will corrupt if it is overloaded

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	corrupt
	BrE /kə'ɹʌpt/
	NAme /kə'ɹʌpt/
he / she / it	corrupts
	BrE /kə'ɹʌpts/
	NAme /kə'ɹʌpts/
past simple, past participle	corrupted
	BrE /kə'ɹʌptɪd/
	NAme /kə'ɹʌptɪd/
-ing form	corrupting
	BrE /kə'ɹʌptɪŋ/
	NAme /kə'ɹʌptɪŋ/

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I. **corrupt**¹ /kə'ɹʌpt/ BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ adjective

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Latin; Origin: corruptus, past participle of corrumpere, from com- (⇒ COM-) + rumpere 'to break']

1. using your power in a dishonest or illegal way in order to get an advantage for yourself **OPP incorruptible**:

“ Corrupt judges have taken millions of dollars in bribes.

2. immoral or dishonest:

“ a corrupt society

“ officials engaged in corrupt practices

3. something that is corrupt is not pure or has been damaged or partly ruined:

“ corrupt data

—**corruptly** *adverb*

—**corruptness** *noun* [uncountable]

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THESAURUS

- **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** /'frɔːdʒələnt, 'frɔːdʒələnt/ **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.

II. **corrupt**² BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ verb [transitive]

1. to encourage someone to start behaving in an immoral or dishonest way:

“ Young prisoners are being corrupted by the older, long-term offenders.

2. to change the traditional form of something, such as a language, so that it becomes worse than it was:

“ The culture has been corrupted by Western influences.

3. to change the information in a computer, so that the computer does not work properly any more:

“ a virus which corrupts the data on your hard drive

—**corruptible** *adjective*

—**corruptibility** /kə,ɹʌptə'bɪləti, kə,ɹʌptɪ'bɪləti/ *noun* [uncountable]

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