

**vandal**

1. ['vændl] *n*
    1. 1) варвар, вандал
    - 2) *амер.* хулиган, громила
  2. (Vandal) *уст.* вандал
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    1. 1) варварский
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  2. (Vandal) *уст.* вандальский

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**van·dal** ['vændl] *n* **BrE** ['vændl] *n* **NAmE** ['vændl] *n* **noun**

a person who deliberately destroys or damages public property

Word Origin:from Latin **Vandalus**, of Germanic origin. The current sense dates from the mid 17th cent.Example Bank:

- Car vandals caused more than £10 000 worth of damage to vehicles last Saturday.
- Her statue has been targeted by vandals.
- The pool had to close after vandals went on a £10 000 wrecking spree.
- The station is plagued by vandals.
- The vandals struck at about 7.30 p.m. yesterday.
- The vandals throw stones at the building.
- The windows are covered with grilles to deter vandals.
- This is the latest in a spate of vandal attacks on fire crews.
- Vandals broke into the factory and set fire to a cabin.
- young graffiti vandals who blight the city with their scrawls
- The glass has been specially treated to stop vandals from smashing it.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

**van·dal** /'vændl/ *n* **BrE** *n* **AmE** *n* **noun** [countable]

[Date: 1600-1700; Origin: Vandal]

someone who deliberately damages things, especially public property

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**THESAURUS**■ **different types of criminal**

- **thief** someone who steals things: Car thieves have been working in the area. | The thieves stole over £5,000 worth of jewellery.
- **robber** someone who steals money or valuable things from a bank, shop etc – used especially when someone sees the person who is stealing: a masked robber armed with a shotgun | They were the most successful bank robbers in US history.
- **burglar** someone who goes into people's homes in order to steal: The burglars broke in through a window.
- **shoplifter** someone who takes things from shops without paying for them: The cameras have helped the store catch several shoplifters.
- **pickpocket** someone who steals things from people's pockets, especially in a crowd: A sign warned that pickpockets were active in the station.
- **conman/fraudster** someone who deceives people in order to get money or things: Conmen tricked the woman into giving them her savings, as an 'investment'.
- **forgery** someone who illegally copies official documents, money, artworks etc: a forger who fooled museum curators
- **counterfeiter** someone who illegally copies money, official documents, or goods: Counterfeiters in Colombia are printing almost perfect dollar bills.
- **pirate** someone who illegally copies and sells another person's work: DVD pirates
- **mugger** someone who attacks and robs people in public places: Muggers took his money and mobile phone.
- **murderer** someone who deliberately kills someone else: His murderer was sentenced to life imprisonment. | the murderer of civil rights activist Medgar Evers | He is a mass murderer (=someone who kills a large number of people).
- **serial killer** someone who kills several people, one after the other over a period of time, in a similar way: Shipman was a trusted family doctor who became Britain's worst serial killer.
- **rapist** someone who forces someone else to have sex: Some rapists drug their victims so that they become unconscious.
- **sex offender** someone who is guilty of a crime related to sex: Too many sex offenders are released from prison early.
- **vandal** someone who deliberately damages public property: Vandals broke most of the school's windows.
- **arsonist** someone who deliberately sets fire to a building: The warehouse fire may have been the work of an arsonist.

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