

intimidate

[ɪn'tɪmɪdeɪt] v

пугать, запугивать; угрожать, устрашать; шантажировать

intimidate

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

in-timi-date [ɪntɪmɪdeɪt **intimidates intimidated intimidating**] BrE [ɪn'tɪmɪdeɪt]" **NAmE** [ɪn'tɪmɪdeɪt] " **verb** ~ **sb (into sth/into doing sth)**

to frighten or threaten sb so that they will do what you want

- They were accused of intimidating people into voting for them.
- She refused to be intimidated by their threats.

Derived Word ↑**intimidation**Verb forms: verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we / they	intimidate
	BrE /ɪn'tɪmɪdeɪt/
	NAmE /ɪn'tɪmɪdeɪt/
he / she / it	intimidates
	BrE /ɪn'tɪmɪdeɪtɪz/
	NAmE /ɪn'tɪmɪdeɪtɪz/
past simple, past participle	intimidated
	BrE /ɪn'tɪmɪdeɪtɪd/
	NAmE /ɪn'tɪmɪdeɪtɪd/
-ing form	intimidating
	BrE /ɪn'tɪmɪdeɪtɪŋ/
	NAmE /ɪn'tɪmɪdeɪtɪŋ/

Word Origin:mid 17th cent.: from medieval Latin **intimidat-** 'made **timid**', from the verb **intimidare** (based on **timidus** 'timid').Example Bank:

- He was not a man to be easily intimidated.
- She did not feel intimidated by him.
- The police had tried to intimidate him into signing a confession.
- Buildings were set on fire in an attempt to intimidate our members.

intimidate

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

in tim i date /ɪn'tɪmɪdeɪt, ɪn'tɪmɪdeɪt/ BrE " AmE " **verb** [transitive][**Date:** 1600-1700; **Language:** Medieval Latin; **Origin:** past participle of intimidare, from Latin timidus; ⇨ ↑**timid**]**1.** to frighten or threaten someone into making them do what you want**intimidate somebody into doing something**

- They tried to intimidate the young people into voting for them.
- Attempts to intimidate her failed.

2. to make someone feel worried and not confident:

- The whole idea of going to Oxford intimidated me.

—**intimidation** /ɪn,tɪmə'deɪʃən, ɪn,tɪmɪ'deɪʃən/ **noun** [uncountable]:

- She had endured years of intimidation and violence.
- the intimidation of voters

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THESAURUS

- **frighten** to make someone feel afraid: The thought of being in court frightened him.
- **scare** *especially spoken* to frighten someone. **Scare** is less formal than **frighten**, and is the usual word to use in everyday English: He was driving fast just to scare us. | It scared him to think that his mother might never recover.
- **terrify** to make someone feel extremely frightened: The idea of going down into the caves terrified her. | Robbers terrified bank staff by threatening them at gunpoint.
- **give somebody a fright** to make someone suddenly feel frightened in a way that makes their heart beat more quickly: It gave me a terrible fright when I found him unconscious on the floor.
- **give somebody the creeps** if a person or place gives you the creeps, they make you feel slightly frightened because they are strange: This house gives me the creeps.
- **startle** to frighten someone. Used when you suddenly see someone and did not know they were there, or when you suddenly hear something: I'm sorry. I didn't mean to startle you. | The noise startled him, and he dropped his glass on the floor.
- **alarm** to make someone feel frightened and worried that something bad might happen: I didn't want to alarm her by calling in the middle of the night.
- **intimidate** to deliberately frighten someone, especially so that they will do what you want: Many of the gangs were using dogs to intimidate people.

intimidate

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intimidates 91

intimidated 1968

intimidating 1826

intimidation 1603

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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