

disrupt

1. [disˈrʌpt] *a* **поэт.**
разорванный; разрушенный
2. [disˈrʌpt] *v*
 1. разрывать, разрушать
the ground was disrupted by an earthquake - землетрясение раскололо землю /оставило на земле глубокие трещины/
 2. подрывать, разрушать; срывать; разрывать (*узы и т. п.*)
to disrupt a meeting - сорвать собрание
to disrupt a trade-union - расколоть профсоюз

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

disrupt [disrupt disrupts disrupted disrupting] *BrE* [disˈrʌpt] ^u *NAmE* [disˈrʌpt]

verb ~ sth

- to make it difficult for sth to continue in the normal way
- Demonstrators succeeded in disrupting the meeting.
 - Bus services will be disrupted tomorrow because of the bridge closure.

Derived Word ↑ **disruption**

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	disrupt
	<i>BrE</i> /disˈrʌpt/
	<i>NAmE</i> /disˈrʌpt/
he / she / it	disrupts
	<i>BrE</i> /disˈrʌpts/
	<i>NAmE</i> /disˈrʌpts/
past simple, past participle	disrupted
	<i>BrE</i> /disˈrʌptɪd/
	<i>NAmE</i> /disˈrʌptɪd/
-ing form	disrupting
	<i>BrE</i> /disˈrʌptɪŋ/
	<i>NAmE</i> /disˈrʌptɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Latin **disrupt-** 'broken apart', from the verb **disrumpere**.

Thesaurus:

disrupt *verb* T

- Demonstrators disrupted the meeting.
- interrupt** • • **upset** • • **interfere with sth** •
disrupt/interrupt/interfere with **services/work**
disrupt/interrupt a **meeting**
disrupt/upset/interfere with **plans**

Example Bank:

- The bad weather has seriously disrupted supplies of food.
- They warned that climate change could potentially disrupt economic activity.
- I'm not going to let him disrupt my life any longer.
- Public transport services are likely to be severely disrupted tomorrow.
- The award ceremony was completely disrupted by a technicians' strike.
- The refusal of the US to participate threatened to disrupt the negotiations.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

disrupt /disˈrʌpt/ *BrE* ^u *AmE* ^u **verb** [transitive]

[**Date:** 1400-1500; **Language:** Latin; **Origin:** disruptus, from rumpere 'to break']

to prevent something from continuing in its usual way by causing problems:

- ^u Traffic was disrupted by a hoax bomb.
- ^u Climate change could disrupt the agricultural economy.

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