

wrong**1. [wɒŋ] n****1. вред; зло; обида**

right and wrong - добро и зло

to make wrong right - \cong называть чёрное белым

to right a wrong - исправить зло

2. неправда; неправильность; ошибочность**3. несправедливость; непропорциональность; неоправданность****4. юр. правонарушение, деликт**

private wrongs - нарушения законных прав и интересов частных лиц

public wrongs - нарушения государственных или общественных прав и интересов

◇ the king can do no wrong - юр. король не несёт ответственности (за политику кабинета при конституционной монархии)

to be in the wrong - а) быть неправым, ошибаться; б) быть виновным

to acknowledge oneself in the wrong - признать свою ошибку /вину/

the dead are always wrong - посл. мёртвые всегда виноваты; на мёртвых всё можно свалить

to do wrong to smb. - а) быть несправедливым к кому-л., обидеть кого-л.; б) неправильно судить о ком-л.

to suffer wrong - терпеть обиду /несправедливость/

the labour under a sense of wrong - а) действовать под влиянием обиды; б) считать себя обиженным /обойдённым/

2. [wɒŋ] a**1. неправильный, неверный, ошибочный; ложный**

wrong answer [opinion] - неверный ответ [-ое мнение]

wrong decision - неправильное решение

wrong hypothesis - ошибочная гипотеза

wrong statement - неправильное заявление

wrong ideas - ложные представления

wrong note - муз. фальшивая нота

wrong use of a word - неправильное употребление слова

a wrong move - а) неверный шаг, б) неудачный /ошибочный/ ход (в шахматах и т. п.)

to put smb. on the wrong track - пустить кого-л. по ложному следу

to be on the wrong track /scent/ - идти по ложному следу

to be wrong - ошибаться; быть неправым в чём-л.

that's just where you are wrong - в этом как раз и состоит ваша ошибка

2. неподходящий, несоответствующий; не тот, который нужен

to take the wrong turning - свернуть не туда, куда нужно

to swallow the wrong way - подавиться

to get the wrong number - не туда попасть (по телефону)

sorry, wrong number! - а) вы не туда попали!; б) простите, я не туда попал!

to drive on the wrong side of the road - ехать по полосе встречного движения

you've been given the wrong number /connection/ - вас неправильно соединили

you're doing it in the wrong way - вы делаете это не так, как нужно

you've brought the wrong book - вы принесли не ту книгу

we got into the wrong train - мы сели не в тот поезд

at the wrong time - а) в неподходящее время; б) не в назначенное время

it went the wrong way - не в то горло попало (о еде)

quite the wrong dress for the hot weather - совершенно неподходящее платье для жаркой погоды

this is the wrong hat for you - эта шляпа вам не идёт

3. неуместный

to laugh in the wrong place - засмеяться некстати

that was the wrong thing to say - этого говорить не следовало; это было очень неудачно /неуместно/ сказано

4. 1) дурной; порочный, аморальный; неэтичный

he thought war was wrong - он считал войну злом

you were wrong to borrow his bicycle without asking his permission - ты поступил непорядочно, взяв его велосипед без разрешения

2) несправедливый; неоправданный

wrong act - юр. непропорциональное действие

5. 1) неудовлетворительный

what's wrong with you? - что с вами?; что у вас случилось?

I hope there is nothing wrong - надеюсь, ничего (неприятного) не произошло

there's something wrong with his nerves - у него неважно /неладно/ с нервами

there is something wrong with me - мне что-то не по себе, мне нездоровится

wrong in the head - разг. психически неуравновешенный; с приветом

2) неисправный

something is wrong with the machinery - механизм неисправен

there's something wrong somewhere - здесь что-то не так

my watch is wrong - мои часы идут неточно

this watch goes two minutes wrong, either way - часы то отстают, то спешат на две минуты

6. левый, изнаночный (о стороне)

wrong side out - наизнанку

7. полигр. чужой (о шрифте)

wrong fount - «чужой» (указание в корректуре)

◇ not far wrong - почти верный

you are not far wrong - да, это почти так; вы и основном правы

wrong side up - вверх дном

to get out of bed on the wrong side - встать с левой ноги

to be born on the wrong side of the tracks - родиться в бедной семье; выйти из низов

to be on smb.'s wrong side - не пользоваться расположением кого-л.

on the wrong side of forty - за сорок (лет)

to get off on the wrong foot - неудачно начать; произвести плохое впечатление

to have hold of the wrong end of the stick - неправильно понять, превратно истолковать, извратить (*что-л.*)

to be in the wrong box - быть в затруднительном *или* ложном положении

what's wrong with it? - а) чем это плохо?, почему это не подходит?; б) почему бы не ...; what's wrong with a cup of tea? - почему бы не выпить чашку чая?; в) что же тут такого?

to stroke the cat the wrong way - гладить кошку против шерсти

3. [rɒŋ] adv

1. неправильно, неверно, ошибочно

to guess wrong - ошибиться в догадке

to answer wrong - ответить неправильно / неверно /

you led me wrong - вы ввели меня в заблуждение

you've got it wrong - а) вы просчитались; б) вы неправильно / не так / поняли

don't get me wrong - *разг.* поймите меня правильно

2. предосудительно; неподобающе

embarrassment made him act wrong - от смущения он делал не то, что следовало

3. дурно, плохо; несправедливо

it would be wrong to punish him - будет несправедливо наказывать его

4. в неправильном направлении

he turned wrong at the junction - на перекрёстке он повернул не в ту сторону

◇ to go wrong - а) сбиться с пути (истинного); a girl who has gone wrong - сбившаяся с пути девушка; б) провалиться; не

выйти, не получиться; everything went wrong - всё вышло не так (как было задумано); all our plans went wrong - все наши

замыслы провалились; в) выйти из строя; начать работать с перебоями (*о механизме и т. п.*); испортиться; his watch has

gone wrong - его часы стали шалить; my digestion has gone wrong - у меня неладно с пищеварением

to get in wrong with smb. - попасть к кому-л. в немилость

to get smb. in wrong - подвести кого-л., поставить кого-л. под удар, подставить кого-л.

4. [rɒŋ] v

1. быть несправедливым (*к кому-л.*); приписывать дурные побуждения (*кому-л.*)

he wronged me when he said I was envious - он без всяких оснований обвинил меня в зависти

2. вредить, причинять зло; обижать

3. 1) позорить, бесчестить

2) обесчестить (*женщину*) соблазнить, совратить

4. (of) отнимать; лишать (*обманом, силой*)

5. нанести телесное повреждение

wrong

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wrong [wrong wrongs wronged wronging wronger wrongest] adjective, adverb,

noun, verb BrE [rɒŋ] ¹ NAmE [rɔŋ] ²

adjective

NOT CORRECT

1. not right or correct

- I got all the answers wrong.
- He was driving on the wrong side of the road.
- Sorry, I must have dialled the wrong number.
- You're holding the camera **the wrong way up** !
- That picture is **the wrong way round** .

Opp: ↑right

2. not before noun (*of a person*) not right about sth/sb

Syn: ↑mistaken

- I think she lives at number 44, but I could be wrong.
- ~ (**about sth/sb**) You were wrong about Tom; he's not married after all.
- ~ (**to do sth**) We were wrong to assume that she'd agree.
- She would **prove him wrong** (= prove that he was wrong) whatever happened.
- (*informal*) You think you've beaten me but **that's where you're wrong** .
- (*informal*) **Correct me if I'm wrong** (= I may be wrong) but didn't you say you two knew each other?

CAUSING PROBLEMS

3. not before noun causing problems or difficulties; not as it should be

- Is **anything wrong** ? You look worried.
- ' **What's wrong** ? ' 'Oh, nothing.'
- ~ **with sb/sth** There's **something wrong** with the printer.

- The doctor could find **nothing wrong** with him.
- I **have something wrong with** my foot.

NOT SUITABLE

4. usually before noun not suitable, right or what you need

- ~ **(sth) (for sth)** He's the wrong person for the job.
- ~ **(sth to do)** I realized that it was the wrong thing to say.
- We don't want this document **falling into the wrong hands**.
- It was his bad luck to be **in the wrong place at the wrong time** (= so that he got involved in trouble without intending to).

NOT MORALLY RIGHT

5. not usually before noun not morally right or honest

- This man has **done nothing wrong**.
- ~ **(of/for sb) (to do sth)** It is wrong to tell lies.
- It was wrong of me to get so angry.
- ~ **with sth/with doing sth** What's wrong with eating meat?
- ~ **that...** It is wrong that he should not be punished for what he did.

more at back the wrong horse **at** ↑**back** v., be barking up the wrong tree **at** ↑**bark** v., get out of bed on the wrong side/get up on the wrong side of the bed **at** ↑**bed** n., not far off/out/wrong **at** ↑**far** adv., get/start off on the right/wrong foot **at** ↑**foot** n., hit/strike the right/wrong note **at** ↑**note** n., rub sb up the wrong way **at** ↑**rub** v., get on the right/wrong side of sb on the right/wrong side of 40, etc. **at** ↑**side** n., on the right/wrong track **at** ↑**track** n.

Word Origin:

late Old English wrang, from Old Norse rangr 'awry, unjust'; related to ↑**wring**.

Synonyms:

wrong

false • mistaken • incorrect • inaccurate • misguided • untrue

These words all describe sth that is not right or correct, or sb who is not right about sth.

wrong • not right or correct; (of a person) not right about sb/sth: ▫ I got all the answers wrong. ▫ We were wrong to assume she'd agree.

false • not true or correct; wrong because it is based on sth that is not true or correct: ▫ A whale is a fish. ▫ True or false? ▫ She gave false information to the insurance company.

mistaken • wrong in your opinion or judgement; based on a wrong opinion or bad judgement: ▫ You're completely mistaken about Jane.

incorrect • (rather formal) wrong according to the facts; containing mistakes: ▫ Many of the figures were incorrect.

inaccurate • wrong according to the facts; containing mistakes: ▫ The report was badly researched and quite inaccurate.

incorrect or inaccurate?

A fact, figure or spelling that is wrong is **incorrect**; information, a belief or a description based on incorrect facts can be **incorrect** or **inaccurate**; something that is produced, such as a film, report or map, that contains incorrect facts is **inaccurate**.

misguided • wrong because you have understood or judged a situation badly: ▫ In her misguided attempts to help, she only made the situation worse.

untrue • not based on facts, but invented or guessed: ▫ These accusations are totally untrue.

to be wrong/mistaken **about** sth

wrong/false/mistaken/incorrect/inaccurate/untrue **information**

a(n) false/mistaken/incorrect/inaccurate/misguided **belief**

a(n) wrong/incorrect **answer**

Example Bank:

- Don't get me wrong= don't misunderstand me— I'm not asking for special treatment.
- Everything was going wrong in my life.
- He got all his calculations wrong.
- She was able to prove him wrong.
- She was worried that there was something seriously wrong with her.
- She's all wrong for you.
- She's simply wrong for this job.
- The authors are just plain wrong in their assessments.
- The doctor could find nothing physically wrong with him.
- There's nothing inherently wrong with this type of nostalgia.
- They weren't far wrong with their estimate of 100 000.
- Things seemed to be going horribly wrong.
- You can't go wrong with spaghetti— everyone likes it.
- You were completely wrong about Maurice. He's not leaving.
- You've got it all wrong. I never meant to imply that you were responsible.
- 'What's wrong?' 'Oh, nothing.'
- Correct me if I'm wrong, but don't I know you?
- He knows that he's done wrong.
- He's the wrong person for the job.

- I think she lives at number 40, but I could be wrong.
- I've got something wrong with my foot.
- Is anything wrong? You look worried.
- It is wrong that she wasn't punished for what she did.
- It was his bad luck to be in the wrong place at the wrong time.
- It was wrong of me to lose my temper.
- It's wrong to tell lies.
- Paying people such low wages is simply wrong.
- She would prove him wrong whatever happened.
- That picture is the wrong way round.
- There's nothing wrong with eating meat.
- There's something wrong with the printer.
- This man has done nothing wrong.
- We don't want this document falling into the wrong hands.
- We were wrong to assume she'd agree.
- What's wrong with leading a comfortable life?
- You think you've beaten me, but that's where you're wrong.
- You were wrong about Tom— he's not married after all.
- You're holding the camera the wrong way up.
- You're not far wrong when you say he's the richest guy in town.
- the wrong way around

Idioms: ↑get somebody wrong ▪ ↑get something wrong ▪ ↑get the wrong end of the stick ▪ ↑go wrong ▪ ↑in the wrong ▪ ↑on the wrong side of the law ▪ ↑on the wrong side of the tracks ▪ ↑take something the wrong way ▪ ↑two wrongs don't make a right ▪ ↑you can't go wrong

Derived Word ↑wrongness

adverb (used after verbs)

in a way that produces a result that is not correct or that you do not want

- My name is spelt wrong.
- The program won't load. What am I **doing wrong** ?
- I was trying to apologize but it **came out wrong** (= what I said sounded wrong) .
- 'I thought you were going out.' 'Well you must have **thought wrong** , then!'

Opp: ↑right

more at put a foot wrong **at** ↑foot _n.

Word Origin:

late Old English wrang, from Old Norse rangr 'awry, unjust'; related to ↑wring.

Which Word?:

wrong / wrongly / wrongfully

In informal language **wrong** can be used as an adverb instead of **wrongly**, when it means 'incorrectly' and comes after a verb or its object: ▪ My name was spelled wrong. ◇ ▪ I'm afraid you guessed wrong. **Wrongly** is used before a past participle or a **that** clause: ▪ My name was wrongly spelt. ◇ ▪ She guessed wrongly that he was a teacher.

Wrongfully is usually used in a formal legal situation with words like **convicted, dismissed and imprisoned**.

Example Bank:

- What went wrong? You were doing really well.

noun

1. **uncountable** behaviour that is not honest or morally acceptable
 - Children must be taught the difference between right and wrong.
 - Her son can **do no wrong** in her eyes.
2. **countable (formal)** an act that is not legal, honest or morally acceptable
 - It is time to forgive past wrongs if progress is to be made.

Opp: ↑right

more at right a wrong **at** ↑right _v.

Word Origin:

late Old English wrang, from Old Norse rangr 'awry, unjust'; related to ↑wring.

Example Bank:

- According to her, her son could do no wrong.
- Although he knew he was in the wrong, he wouldn't apologize.
- Children have to learn the difference between right and wrong.
- He admitted he had done her wrong and asked for forgiveness
- How can we right these wrongs?
- I see no wrong in asking him to share the expenses.
- If they do wrong, they have to be punished.

- It's the job of the newspapers to expose the wrongs suffered by such people.
- The two communities must learn to forgive past wrongs.
- There are various kinds of civil wrongs, or torts.
- Whatever the rights and wrongs of the situation, there's not a lot we can do.
- You are answerable in court for wrongs done to individuals.
- the wrongs inflicted on innocent people
- I see no wrong in taking a little time off.
- to redress/right/forgive a wrong

verb usually passive ~ sb (formal)

to treat sb badly or in an unfair way

- He felt deeply wronged by the allegations.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	wrong
	BrE /rɒŋ/
	NAmE /rɔːŋ/
he / she / it	wrongs
	BrE /rɒŋz/
	NAmE /rɔːŋz/
past simple, past participle	wronged
	BrE /rɒŋd/
	NAmE /rɔːŋd/
-ing form	wronging
	BrE /rɒŋɪŋ/
	NAmE /rɔːŋɪŋ/

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wrong

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I. **wrong**¹ **S1 W1** /rɒŋ \$ rɔŋ BrE¹ AmE¹ adjective

[Word Family: **adverb** †wrong, †wrongly, †wrongfully; **adjective**: †wrong, †wrongful; **verb**: †wrong; **noun**: †wrong]

[Date: 1100-1200; Language: Old Norse; Origin: rangr 'not correct or as planned']

1. **NOT CORRECT** not correct, and not based on true facts **OPP** right:

- Your calculations must be wrong.
- I think I got question 3 wrong.

it is wrong to do something

- It is wrong to assume that technological advance brings a higher quality of life.
- I wish you'd stop trying to prove me wrong (=show that I am wrong) all the time.

2. **be wrong (about somebody/something)** to not be right in what you think or believe about someone or something **SYN** mistaken **OPP** right:

- No, you're wrong. Brett wouldn't do a thing like that.
- I was wrong about the new guy – he's not Belgian, he's French.
- That's where you're wrong! We never slept together.

3. **PROBLEMS** used to describe a situation where there are problems, or when someone is ill or unhappy

there is something wrong/something is wrong

- When he didn't come back that night, I knew that something was wrong.

wrong with

- What is wrong with our society? People just don't seem to care any more.
- Is anything wrong? You haven't said more than two words since you got here.
- Dave's got something wrong with his foot.
- Don't worry, there's nothing wrong.

4. **NOT THE RIGHT ONE** not the one that you intended or the one that you really want **OPP** right:

- The letter was delivered to the wrong address.
- driving on the wrong side of the road
- You've got the wrong man. I didn't kill her.
- I think we went the wrong way at that last turning.
- There's no one called Julia here. You must have the wrong number (=wrong telephone number).

5. **NOT MORALLY RIGHT** not morally right or acceptable **OPP** right

it is wrong that

- It's wrong that people should have to sleep on the streets.

it is wrong to do something

- We all accept that it is wrong to torture people.
- We weren't doing anything wrong!

wrong with

- There's nothing wrong with making a profit, provided you don't cheat anyone.

6. **NOT SUITABLE** not suitable for a particular purpose, situation, or person **OPP** right:

- It's the wrong time of year to be planning a holiday.

wrong for

Anna and I were wrong for each other in dozens of ways (=not suited for a romantic relationship with each other).

7. **NOT WORKING** if something is wrong with a vehicle or machine, it stops working properly

wrong with

There's something wrong with the car again. ⇒ go wrong at ↑wrong²(2)

8. **be the wrong way round/around**

a) to be in the wrong order:

These two paragraphs are the wrong way round.

b) if something is the wrong way round, the back is where the front should be:

You've got your T-shirt on the wrong way around.

9. **the wrong way up** if something is the wrong way up, the top is where the bottom should be **SYN upside down**:

The painting was hung the wrong way up.

10. **take something the wrong way** to be offended by a remark because you have understood it wrongly:

I like you. Don't take this the wrong way, now. I mean as a friend.

11. **be in the wrong place at the wrong time** *spoken* to get involved in trouble without intending to

12. **get on the wrong side of somebody** to do something that gives someone a bad opinion of you, so that they do not like or respect you in the future:

I wouldn't like to get on the wrong side of her.

13. **get on the wrong side of the law** to get into trouble with the police

14. **get off on the wrong foot** to start a job, relationship etc badly by making a mistake that annoys people

15. **get the wrong end of the stick** *British English informal* to understand a situation in completely the wrong way:

Geoff had got the wrong end of the stick, and thought I was angry with him.

16. **be on the wrong track/tack** to have the wrong idea about a situation so that you are unlikely to get the result you want

17. **be from the wrong side of the tracks** *American English* to be from a poor part of a town or a poor part of society

18. **be the wrong side of thirty/forty etc** *informal* to be older than 30 etc ⇒ **get out of bed on the wrong side** at ↑bed¹(8)

19. **correct me if I'm wrong** used as a polite way of saying that you think what you are going to say is correct:

Correct me if I'm wrong, but didn't you say you were going to do it?

20. **you're not wrong** *spoken* used to agree with someone:

'This government is ruining the country!' 'You're not wrong there!'

21. **fall/get into the wrong hands** if something secret or dangerous falls into the wrong hands, it is discovered by someone who may use it to harm people

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 1,2)

adverbs

completely/totally/quite wrong I may be completely wrong.

hopelessly wrong In most cases judges are right, but in a few they are hopelessly wrong.

verbs

get something wrong They've got their sums wrong.

be proved wrong (=be shown to be wrong) People do not like to be proved wrong.

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 3)

phrases

there is something/nothing wrong There's something wrong with this yogurt.

something/nothing is wrong It was four whole days before anyone even noticed something was wrong.

what's wrong What's wrong with your leg?

adverbs

very wrong Something is very wrong.

terribly/dreadfully/horribly wrong Harry felt sure that something was terribly wrong.

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THESAURUS

wrong not correct or right – used about facts, answers etc, or people: For every wrong answer, you lose five points. | The figure he gave me was wrong. | I think you're wrong about that.

incorrect something that is incorrect is wrong because someone has made a mistake. **Incorrect** is more formal than **wrong**: I'm afraid these prices are incorrect. | The doctor had made an incorrect diagnosis.

inaccurate something that is inaccurate is not exactly right and contains mistakes: inaccurate information | inaccurate measurements | The old maps were often inaccurate.

false not based on true facts: Are the following statements true or false? | He was accused of giving false information to the police.

untrue [not usually before noun] not based on true facts, especially because someone is lying or guessing: I can't believe he said that about me. It's completely untrue! | The allegations were untrue.

misleading a misleading statement or piece of information makes people believe something that is wrong, especially because it does not give all the facts: The article was very misleading. | misleading statistics

misguided a misguided decision, belief, action etc is wrong because it is based on bad judgement or understanding: That decision seems misguided now. | It was the consequence of a misguided economic policy.

mistaken wrong – used about ideas and beliefs. Also used about a person being wrong. **You're mistaken** sounds more polite and less direct than saying **you're wrong**: She's completely mistaken if she thinks that I don't care about her. | a mistaken belief

II. **wrong**² *S2 BrE AmE* *adverb*

[Word Family: *adverb*: ↑wrong, ↑wrongly, ↑wrongfully; *adjective*: ↑wrong, ↑wrongful; *verb*: ↑wrong; *noun*: ↑wrong]

1. not in the correct way **OPP right**:

You've spelt my name wrong.

What? Have I done it wrong?

I asked him to sort those files, but he's done it all wrong (=in completely the wrong way).

2. go wrong

a) to stop working properly:

Something's gone wrong with my watch.

b) to make a mistake during a process so that you do not get the right result:

Follow these instructions and you can't go wrong (=you are sure to succeed).

c) to do something that makes a plan, relationship etc fail:

Thinking back on the marriage, I just don't know where we went wrong.

3. **get something wrong** to make a mistake in the way you write, judge, or understand something:

This isn't it. We must have got the address wrong.

get/have it all wrong (=understand a situation in completely the wrong way)

No, no – you've got it all wrong! We're just friends!

4. **don't get me wrong** *spoken* used when you think someone may understand your remarks wrongly, or be offended by them:

Don't get me wrong – I like Jenny.

5. **you can't go wrong (with something)** *spoken* used to say that a particular object will always be suitable, satisfactory, or work well:

You can't go wrong with a little black dress, can you?

⇒ **come out wrong** at ↑come out

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 2)

■ adverbs

▪ **go badly/seriously wrong** The book is a thriller about a diamond robbery that goes badly wrong.

▪ **go horribly/terribly wrong** From that moment on, everything went horribly wrong for the team.

▪ **go disastrously wrong** Help was close at hand in case the stunt went disastrously wrong.

▪ **go tragically wrong** (=so that death or serious injury results) A father and son died in a fire after a good deed for a friend went tragically wrong.

■ phrases

▪ **things go wrong** If things go wrong, they'll blame me.

▪ **something/nothing/everything goes wrong** If something goes wrong with your machine, you can take it back to the dealer.

▪ **you can't go wrong** (=you cannot make a mistake) Turn right and then right again—you really can't go wrong.

▪ **if anything can go wrong, it will** I'm sure that if anything can go wrong, it will.

III. wrong³ BrE³ AmE³ noun

[Word Family: adverb ↑wrong, ↑wrongly, ↑wrongfully; adjective: ↑wrong, ↑wrongful; verb ↑wrong; noun: ↑wrong]

1. [uncountable] behaviour that is not morally right:

He's too young to know right from wrong.

Those who do wrong should be punished.

somebody can do no wrong (=they are perfect)

Nathan adored her, and she could do no wrong in his eyes.

2. [countable] an action, judgment, or situation that is unfair:

The black population suffered countless wrongs at the hands of a racist regime.

right a wrong (=bring justice to an unfair situation)

3. **be in the wrong** to make a mistake or deserve the blame for something:

Which driver was in the wrong?

4. **do somebody wrong** to treat someone badly and unfairly – used humorously

5. **two wrongs don't make a right** *spoken* used to say that if someone does something bad to you, you should not do something bad to them

IV. wrong⁴ BrE⁴ AmE⁴ verb [transitive]

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formal to treat or judge someone unfairly:

Both sides felt that they had been wronged.

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