

erode [i'rəʊd] v

1. 1) разъедать, разрушать (*постепенно*)
- 2) подрывать, портить
constant worry erodes the nerves - постоянные волнения подрывают нервную систему
2. *метал.* разъедать, вытравлять
3. *геол.*
- 1) выветривать; размывать; эродировать
- 2) подвергаться эрозии

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erode **AW** [erode erodes eroded eroding] **BrE** [i'rəʊd] [Ⓜ] **NAmE** [i'rəʊd] [Ⓜ]

verb often passive

1. **transitive, intransitive** to gradually destroy the surface of sth through the action of wind, rain, etc; to be gradually destroyed in this way

Syn: ↑wear away

- ~ **sth (away)** The cliff face has been steadily eroded by the sea.
- ~ **(away)** The rocks have eroded away over time.

2. **transitive, intransitive ~ (sth)** to gradually destroy sth or make it weaker over a period of time; to be destroyed or made weaker in this way

- Her confidence has been slowly eroded by repeated failures.
- Mortgage payments have been eroded (= decreased in value) by inflation.

Derived Word ↑erosion

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	erode
	BrE /i' rəʊd/
	NAmE /i' rəʊd/
he / she /it	erodes
	BrE /i' rəʊdɪz/
	NAmE /i' rəʊdɪz/
past simple, past participle	eroded
	BrE /i' rəʊdɪd/
	NAmE /i' rəʊdɪd/
-ing form	eroding
	BrE /i' rəʊdɪŋ/
	NAmE /i' rəʊdɪŋ/

Word Origin:

early 17th cent.: from French *éroder* or Latin *erodere*, from *e-* (variant of *ex-*) 'out, away' + *rodere* 'gnaw'.

Example Bank:

- The distinction between social classes is slowly being eroded.
- The experience had seriously eroded his confidence in himself.
- The pressure towards uniformity that constantly threatens to erode local traditions.
- The river bank had been steadily eroded over the years.
- Walkers should stick to obvious paths, even if they are badly eroded.
- Without adequate protection from plants, the river banks began to erode.
- the commercial pressures that threaten to erode local traditions
- Price rises have eroded profit margins.
- We live in a world whose moral base has been eroded.

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[Word Family: verb: ↑erode; noun: ↑erosion]

[Date: 1600-1700; Language: Latin; Origin: erodere 'to eat away', from rodere; ⇨ ↑rodent]

1. if the weather erodes rock or soil, or if rock or soil erodes, its surface is gradually destroyed:

- The cliffs are being constantly eroded by heavy seas.
- The rocks have gradually eroded away.

2. to gradually reduce something such as someone's power or confidence:

- Our personal freedom is being gradually eroded away.
- Repeated exam failure had eroded her confidence.

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