

lynch[lɪntʃ] *v*

линчевать, расправляться самосудом

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lynch**lynch** [lynch lynches lynched lynching] *BrE* [lɪntʃ] ^ˈ *NAmE* [lɪntʃ] ^ˈ *verb* ~ **sb**

if a crowd of people lynch sb whom they consider guilty of a crime, they capture them, do not allow them to have a trial in court, and kill them illegally, usually by hanging

Derived Word ↑lynchingVerb forms: verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we /they	lynch
	<i>BrE</i> /lɪntʃ/
	<i>NAmE</i> /lɪntʃ/
he / she /it	lynches
	<i>BrE</i> /lɪntʃɪz/
	<i>NAmE</i> /lɪntʃɪz/
past simple, past participle	lynched
	<i>BrE</i> /lɪntʃt/
	<i>NAmE</i> /lɪntʃt/
-ing form	lynching
	<i>BrE</i> /lɪntʃɪŋ/
	<i>NAmE</i> /lɪntʃɪŋ/

Word Origin:

mid 19th cent.: from Lynch's law, named after Capt. William Lynch, head of a self-constituted judicial tribunal in Virginia c. 1780.

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lynch /lɪntʃ/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *verb* [transitive][Date: 1800-1900; Origin: William Lynch (1724-1820), U.S. citizen who organized illegal trials in Virginia]if a crowd of people lynches someone, they kill them, especially by **↑hanging** them, without a **↑trial****—lynching** *noun* [countable]**lynch**

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