

grudge

1. [grʌdʒ] *n*
 - 1) **недовольство; недоброжелательство зависть**
to bear smb. a grudge, to have/to keep up, to nurse, to cherish/ a grudge against smb. - иметь зуб против кого-л.
to owe smb. a grudge - не без причины злиться на кого-л.; затаить злобу против кого-л.
to cherish a secret [perpetual] grudge against smb. - тайно вынашивать [постоянно таить] недобрые чувства к кому-л.
 - 2) **причина недовольства, недоброжелательства обида**
to pay off old grudges - отплатить за старые обиды
2. [grʌdʒ] *v*
 1. **жалеть, неохотно давать; неохотно позволять**
to grudge smb. the food he eats - жалеть кому-л. кусок хлеба
to grudge the time for a walk - жалеть время на прогулку
to grudge no pains - не жалеть труда
he does not grudge his efforts - он не жалеет усилий /сил/
 2. **испытывать недоброе чувство; завидовать**
I do not grudge him his success - я не завидую его успеху
 3. **усл.** ворчать, жаловаться

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grudge [grudge grudges grudged grudging] **noun, verb** BrE [grʌdʒ] ^u NAmE

[grʌdʒ] ^u

noun ~ (against sb)

a feeling of anger or dislike towards sb because of sth bad they have done to you in the past

- I **bear** him **no grudge** .
- He **has a grudge against** the world.
- She has **harboured a grudge** against me for years.
- I don't **hold any grudges** now.
- He's a man with a grudge.
- England beat New Zealand in a **grudge match** (= a match where there is strong dislike between the teams) .

Word Origin:

late Middle English: variant of obsolete grutch 'complain, murmur, grumble', from Old French **grouchier**, of unknown origin. Compare with ↑grouch.

Example Bank:

- Do you know anyone who might have a grudge against you?
- I don't hold grudges for very long.
- It's a grudge match between the two teams.
- It's time to forget old grudges.
- I bear him no grudge.
- She's a woman with a grudge.

verb

1. to do or give sth unwillingly

Syn: †begrudge

- ~ **doing sth** I grudge having to pay so much tax.
- ~ **sth** He grudges the time he spends travelling to work.

2. ~ **sb sth** to think that sb does not deserve to have sth

Syn: †begrudge

- You surely don't grudge her her success?

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	grudge
	BrE /grʌdʒ/
	NAmE /grʌdʒ/
he / she /it	grudges
	BrE /grʌdʒɪz/
	NAmE /grʌdʒɪz/
past simple, past participle	grudged
	BrE /grʌdʒd/
	NAmE /grʌdʒd/
-ing form	grudging
	BrE /grʌdʒɪŋ/
	NAmE /grʌdʒɪŋ/

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- I do not grudge you your victory.
- I grudge having to pay so much tax.
- She was well aware that Russell grudged her every penny.

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I. **grudge**¹ /grʌdʒ/ *BrE* " *AmE* " *noun* [countable]

1. a feeling of dislike for someone because you cannot forget that they harmed you in the past

grudge against

- Is there anyone who might have had a grudge against her?
- Mr Gillis was not normally a man to bear grudges.
- I'm not harbouring some secret grudge against you.
- It could be the work of someone with a grudge against the company.
- You let nasty little personal grudges creep in.

2. **grudge fight/match** a fight or sports competition between two people who dislike each other a lot

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COLLOCATIONS

■ verbs

- **have/hold a grudge** The police asked if anyone might have had a grudge against the victim.
- **bear/carry a grudge** Wallace said the rumors had been started by someone who bore a grudge against him.
- **harbour a grudge** (=to have a grudge for a long time) He was the sort of person to harbour a grudge for years.
- **nurse a grudge** (=to have a grudge and keep finding reasons for it) She was still nursing a grudge against her grandfather.

■ adjectives

- **a personal grudge** It is known that Ibarra had a personal grudge against Arellanos.
- **an old/ancient/long-standing grudge** He said they should celebrate their achievements, not nurse old grudges.

■ phrases

- **bear/hold etc no grudge** He insisted that he held no grudge against Taylor.

II. **grudge**² *BrE* " *AmE* " *verb* [transitive]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: grouchier, ⇒ †grouch¹]

to do or give something very unwillingly

grudge doing something

- I really grudge paying for poor service.

grudge somebody something

- I don't grudge him his success.

—**grudging** *adjective* [usually before noun]:

a grudging apology

—**grudgingly** *adverb*:

He grudgingly admitted he'd been wrong.

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ungrudging⁰

grudgingly⁷⁸⁹

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