

dredge

I

1. [dredʒ] *n*
 1. *тех.* землечерпалка; драга
hydraulic dredge - землесос
 2. сеть для ловли устриц
2. [dredʒ] *v*
 1. драгировать (*мж.* dredge away, dredge out, dredge up); производить дноуглубительные, землечерпальные работы
 2. ловить устриц сетью (*мж.* to dredge for oysters)

II

1. [dredʒ] *n*
 1. смесь овса с ячменём для посева
 2. *спец.* взвесь
 3. *горн.* отобранная вручную низкосортная руда
2. [dredʒ] *v*
посыпать
to dredge flour over meat, to dredge meat with flour - посыпать мясо мукой
his hair was dredged with grey - его волосы были тронуты сединой

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dredge [dredʒ dredges dredged dredging] *BrE* [dredʒ] [ⓘ] *NAmE* [dredʒ] [ⓘ]

verb

1. **transitive, intransitive ~ (sth) (for sth)** to remove mud, stones, etc. from the bottom of a river, ↑**canal**, etc. using a boat or special machine, to make it deeper or to search for sth
 - They're dredging the harbour so that larger ships can use it.
 - They dredge the bay for gravel
2. **transitive ~ sth (up) (from sth)** to bring sth up from the bottom of a river, etc. using a boat or special machine
 - waste dredged (up) from the seabed
3. **transitive ~ sth in/with sth** to cover food lightly with sugar, flour, etc
 - Dredge the top of the cake with icing sugar.

Derived ↑**dredge something up**

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	dredge
	BrE /dredʒ/
	NAmE /dredʒ/
he / she / it	dredges
	BrE /dredʒɪz/
	NAmE /dredʒɪz/
past simple, past participle	dredged
	BrE /dredʒd/
	NAmE /dredʒd/
-ing form	dredging
	BrE /dredʒɪŋ/
	NAmE /dredʒɪŋ/

Word Origin:

senses 1 to 2 late 15th cent. dredge-boat Middle Dutch **dregghe** 'grappling hook'

sense 3 late 16th cent. dredge 'sweetmeat, mixture of spices' Old French **dragie** Latin Greek **tragēmata** 'spices' ↑**dragée**

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I. **dredge** /dredʒ/ *BrE* [ⓘ] *AmE* [ⓘ] *verb*

[**Date:** 1500-1600; **Origin:** Perhaps from Old English dragan 'to pull']

1. [**intransitive and transitive**] to remove mud or sand from the bottom of a river, ↑**harbour** etc, or to search for something by doing this:
" They dredged for oysters.
2. [**transitive + with**] to cover food lightly with flour, sugar etc

dredge something ↔ up *phrasal verb*

1. to start talking again about something that happened a long time ago, especially something unpleasant:
" Newsweek magazine dredged up some remarks which he made last year.
2. to manage to remember something, or to feel or express an emotion, with difficulty:
" Robertson tried to dredge up an image of her in his mind.
" From somewhere she dredged up a brilliant smile.
3. to pull something up from the bottom of a river, lake etc

II. **dredg** [ⓘ] /'dredʒə \$ -ər/ *BrE* [ⓘ] *AmE* [ⓘ] (also **dredge**) *noun* [countable]

a machine or ship used for digging or removing mud and sand from the bottom of a river, lake etc

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