

dissipate

[ˈdɪsɪpeɪt] *v*

1. 1) **рассеивать; разгонять**
to dissipate clouds [darkness] - рассеять тучи [мрак]
to dissipate sorrow - разогнать тоску
to dissipate fears - рассеять страхи
to dissipate attention - отвлекать внимание
to dissipate the tension - снять напряжённость, разрядить обстановку
- 2) **рассеиваться, исчезать**
the clouds dissipated - тучи рассеялись
2. 1) **разлагать, разрушать**
to dissipate a substance - разложить вещество
- 2) **разлагаться, разрушаться**
3. 1) **проматывать, проживать; прожигать; расточать**
to dissipate one's money [one's fortune] - прожить деньги [состояние]
to dissipate one's time - попусту тратить время
to dissipate one's energy - растрчивать энергию впустую
- 2) **предаваться разгулу; вести разгульный, распутный образ жизни; кутить, пьянствовать**
to dissipate and idle - вести рассеянный и праздный образ жизни
4. **физ.**
- 1) **диссипировать (энергию)**
- 2) **рассеиваться, диссипироваться (об энергии)**
5. **уст.** громить, рассеивать (войска)

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dis·si·pate [dissipate dissipates dissipated dissipating] *BrE* [ˈdɪsɪpeɪt]

NAmE [ˈdɪsɪpeɪt] *verb* (formal)

1. **intransitive, transitive** to gradually become or make sth become weaker until it disappears
 - Eventually, his anger dissipated.
 - ~ **sth** Her laughter soon dissipated the tension in the air.
2. **transitive ~ sth** to waste sth, such as time or money, especially by not planning the best way of using it

Syn: †squander

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	dissipate
	<i>BrE</i> / ˈdɪsɪpeɪt/
	<i>NAmE</i> / ˈdɪsɪpeɪt/
he / she / it	dissipates
	<i>BrE</i> / ˈdɪsɪpeɪts/
	<i>NAmE</i> / ˈdɪsɪpeɪts/
past simple, past participle	dissipated
	<i>BrE</i> / ˈdɪsɪpeɪtɪd/
	<i>NAmE</i> / ˈdɪsɪpeɪtɪd/
-ing form	dissipating
	<i>BrE</i> / ˈdɪsɪpeɪtɪŋ/
	<i>NAmE</i> / ˈdɪsɪpeɪtɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Latin **dissipat-** 'scattered', from the verb **dissipare**, from **dis-** 'apart, widely' + **supare** 'to throw'.

Example Bank:

- She was determined to achieve results and not to dissipate her energies.

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[**Date:** 1400-1500; **Language:** Latin; **Origin:** dissipare, from supare 'to throw']

1. [**intransitive and transitive**] to gradually become less or weaker before disappearing completely, or to make something do this:
 - As he thought it over, his anger gradually dissipated.
 - Little by little, the smoke was dissipated by the breeze.
2. [**transitive**] to waste something valuable such as time, money, or energy:
 - His savings were soon dissipated.

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