

leach

1. [li:tʃ] *n*
 1. рапа, рассол; насыщенный раствор соли
 2. щёлк
 3. *XUM.* выщелачиватель
2. [li:tʃ] *v XUM.*
 - 1) выщелачивать
 - 2) высолаживать

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leach [leach leaches leached leaching] *BrE* [li:tʃ] *NAmE* [li:tʃ] **verb**

(technical)

1. **intransitive** ~ (from sth) (into sth) | ~ out/away (of chemicals, minerals, etc.) to be removed from soil, etc. by water passing through it
 - Nitrates leach from the soil into rivers.
2. **transitive** ~ sth (from sth) (into sth) | ~ sth out/away (of a liquid) to remove chemicals, minerals, etc. from soil
 - The nutrient is quickly leached away.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	leach
	<i>BrE</i> /li:tʃ/
	<i>NAmE</i> /li:tʃ/
he / she / it	leaches
	<i>BrE</i> /li:tʃɪz/
	<i>NAmE</i> /li:tʃɪz/
past simple, past participle	leached
	<i>BrE</i> /li:tʃt/
	<i>NAmE</i> /li:tʃt/
-ing form	leaching
	<i>BrE</i> /li:tʃɪŋ/
	<i>NAmE</i> /li:tʃɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Old English leccan 'to water', of West Germanic origin. The current sense dates from the mid 19th cent.

Example Bank:

- Nutrients are quickly leached away from light and sandy soils.

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[Language: Old English; Origin: leccan 'to make wet']

technical if a substance leaches or is leached from a larger mass such as the soil, it is removed from it by water passing through the larger mass:
 The manufacturers say that there is no danger of the aluminium leaching into the water.

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 15000 **9194**^{COCA}
 RANGE: **11k** LEACH 1941
 leach 1388
 leaches 71
 leached 159
 leaching 323
 COCA 500k Unlemmatized
 406 **19953**¹⁰⁹⁸ *np1*
 149 **58405**¹⁶⁶ *vvi*
 99 **67837**¹²⁴ *vv0*