

prodigal

1. ['prɒdɪɡ(ə)] *n*
 мот, транжира
 the return of the prodigal - *библ.* возвращение блудного сына
2. ['prɒdɪɡ(ə)] *a*
 1. расточительный
 prodigal spender - мот, транжира
 the prodigal son - *библ.* блудный сын
 2. щедрый
 prodigal of benefactions [of favours] - щедрый на благодеяния [на милости]
 she was prodigal of praise - она не скупилась на похвалы, она расточала похвалы направо и налево
 3. чрезмерный; обильный
 prodigal expenditure - чрезмерные расходы

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

prod-igal [prodigal prodigals] *BrE* ['prɒdɪɡl̩] ² *NAmE* ['prɑːdɪɡl̩] ¹ **adjective**

(formal, disapproving)

too willing to spend money or waste time, energy or materials

Syn: ↑extravagant

- a prodigal administration

Derived Word ↑prodigality

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from late Latin *prodigalis*, from Latin *prodigus* 'lavish'.

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I. **prodɪˈɡæl** ¹ /'prɒdɪɡəl \$ 'prɑː-/ *BrE* ² *AmE* ² **adjective** [usually before noun] *formal*

[Date: 1500-1600; Language: Latin; Origin: prodigus, from prodigere 'to drive away, use wastefully']

1. **prodigal son/daughter** someone who leaves their family and home without the approval of their family, but who is sorry later and returns
2. spending money, wasting time etc in a careless way **SYN extravagant** :
 a prodigal lifestyle

II. **prodɪˈɡæl** ² *BrE* ² *AmE* ² **noun** [countable] *literary*

someone who spends money carelessly and wastes their time – used humorously

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