

reprimand

1. [ˈreprɪmɑːnd] *n*

выговор, замечание

2. [ˈreprɪmɑːnd] *v*

- 1) делать *или* объявлять выговор
to be reprimanded by smb. for having done smth. - получить от кого-л. выговор за что-л.
- 2) **воен.** налагать дисциплинарное взыскание

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• **ˌrɪ-prɪ-mənd** [reprimand reprimands reprimanded reprimanding] *BrE*
[ˈreprɪmɑːndʒ] *NAme* [ˈreprɪmænd] *verb* ~ sb (for sth) | + speech (formal)

to tell sb officially that you do not approve of them or their actions

Syn: ↑rebuke

- The officers were severely reprimanded for their unprofessional behaviour

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	reprimand
	BrE / ˈreprɪmɑːnd/
	NAme / ˈreprɪmænd/
he / she / it	reprimands
	BrE / ˈreprɪmɑːndz/
	NAme / ˈreprɪmændz/
past simple, past participle	reprimanded
	BrE / ˈreprɪmɑːndɪd/
	NAme / ˈreprɪmændɪd/
-ing form	reprimanding
	BrE / ˈreprɪmɑːndɪŋ/
	NAme / ˈreprɪmændɪŋ/

Word Origin:

mid 17th cent.: from French *réprimande*, via Spanish from Latin *reprimenda*, ‘things to be held in check’, neuter plural gerundive of *reprimere*, from *re-* ‘back’ + *primere* ‘to press’.

Example Bank:

- Jen's reply earned her a reprimand from her mother.
- She was given a reprimand for leaking the news.
- The manager earned himself a severe reprimand for criticizing the referee.
- a reprimand for a breach of the rules

Example Bank:

- She was severely reprimanded for accepting the money.
- reprimanded by the judge
- The judge reprimanded him for using such language in court.

• **ˌrɪ-prɪ-mənd** *noun* countable, uncountable

- He received a severe reprimand for his behaviour

Main entry: ↑reprimand_{derived}

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reˌprɪmænd /ˈreprɪmɑːnd, ˈreprɪmɑːndʒ -mænd/ *BrE* *AmE* *verb* [transitive]

[Date: 1600-1700; Language: French; Origin: *réprimande*, from Latin, from *reprimere*; ⇨ ↑repress]

to tell someone officially that something they have done is very wrong ⇨ **scold, tell off**

reprimand somebody for (doing) something

The military court reprimanded him for failing to do his duty.

—**reprimand** *noun* [countable]:

a severe reprimand

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- **reprimand** *formal* to tell someone that they have done something wrong or illegal and are being punished for it – used especially in official contexts: The police officers were officially reprimanded for their behaviour. | The Swiss authorities severely reprimanded the banks for accepting \$660million from the former Nigerian dictator Sani Abacha. | Debra remembered as a very young child being reprimanded by her father.
- **scold** *formal* if a parent, teacher, or other adult scolds a child, they talk to them angrily because they have done something wrong. **Scold** sounds rather formal and old-fashioned. In everyday English people usually say **tell somebody off**: I dreaded the thought of going home and being scolded by my father.
- **tell somebody off** to talk angrily to someone because they have done something wrong. **Tell somebody off** is more common in British English than American English: Dad told me off for getting home late.
- **give somebody a talking-to** *informal* to talk angrily to a child because they have done something wrong: The boy was giving a good talking-to and sent home.
- **lecture** to talk angrily to someone for a long time about something they have done wrong, especially in a way that they think is

not necessary or fair: Stop lecturing me, will you! | He began to lecture her about her duties as a citizen.

- **rebuke** *formal* to tell someone that they should not have done something: She rebuked him for being late. | Sheerman rebuked his colleague for suggesting that he was too stupid to understand what he was saying.

- **reproach** *formal* to talk to someone in a way that shows you are disappointed at what they have done. **Reproach** sounds much gentler than criticizing someone or reprimanding them: He felt he had to reproach his friend for his excessive drinking.

- **berate** *formal* to publicly criticize someone for a long time, in a way that shows you strongly disapprove of what they have done: She berated the paper for its 'misleading front-page story.' | Kennedy berated the Eisenhower administration and its vice president Richard Nixon, during the 1960 campaign.

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