

# gouge

1. [gɑʊdʒ] *n*
  1. полукруглое долото
  2. *амер.*
    - 1) выдалбливание
    - 2) выдолбленное отверстие; выемка
  3. *амер. разг.*
    - 1) обман, надувательство
    - 2) обманщик
  4. *геол.* выполнение трещины (*мягким или твёрдым материалом*)
  5. *геол.* глинистая промазка жил
2. [gɑʊdʒ] *v*
  1. выдалбливать; делать выемку
  2. выдавливать  
to gouge out an eye - выдавить /выбить/ глаз
  3. *амер. разг.*
    - 1) обманывать; надувать, объегоривать
    - 2) запрашивать чересчур высокую цену; слупить, содрать  
◇ to gouge a path - пробиться

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**gouge** [gouge gouges gouged gouging] *verb, noun* BrE [gɑʊdʒ] <sup>1</sup> NAmE

[gɑʊdʒ] <sup>1</sup>

*verb*

1. ~ **sth (in sth)** to make a hole or cut in sth with a sharp object in a rough or violent way
  - The lion's claws had gouged a wound in the horse's side.
  - He had gouged her cheek with a screwdriver.
2. ~ **sb/sth (NAmE)** to force sb to pay an unfairly high price for sth; to raise prices unfairly
  - Housing shortages permit landlords to gouge their renters.
  - Price gouging is widespread.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	gouge
	BrE /gɑʊdʒ/
	NAmE /gɑʊdʒ/
he / she / it	gouges
	BrE /gɑʊdʒɪz/
	NAmE /gɑʊdʒɪz/
past simple, past participle	gouged
	BrE /gɑʊdʒd/
	NAmE /gɑʊdʒd/
-ing form	gouging
	BrE /gɑʊdʒɪŋ/
	NAmE /gɑʊdʒɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Old French, from late Latin *gubia, gulbia*, perhaps of Celtic origin; compare with Old Irish *gulba* 'beak' and Welsh *gylf* 'beak, pointed instrument'.

Derived †gouge something out

*noun*

1. a sharp tool for making hollow areas in wood
2. a deep, narrow hole or cut in a surface
  - The massive wheels were digging great gouges in the road's surface.

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1. **gouge** <sup>1</sup> /gɑʊdʒ/ BrE <sup>1</sup> AmE <sup>1</sup> *verb* [transitive]

to make a deep hole or cut in the surface of something:

He took a knife and gouged a hole in the bottom of the boat.

**gouge something** ↔ *out* *phrasal verb*

1. to form a hole, space etc by digging into a surface and removing material, or to remove material by digging

**gouge something** ↔ *out of*

A rough road had been gouged out of the rock.

Every week 30,000 tonnes of slate are gouged out of the mountains.

2. **gouge sb's eyes out** to remove someone's eyes with a pointed weapon

ii. gouge<sup>2</sup> BrE <sup>#</sup> AmE <sup>#</sup> noun [countable]

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: French; Origin: Late Latin gulbia]

a hole or cut made in something, usually by a sharp tool or weapon

**gouge**

12500 **11332**<sup>MCW</sup>

15000 **7923**<sup>COCA</sup>

RANGE: **11k** GOUGE 1201

gouge 249

gouges 138

gouged 385

gouging 422

gouger 0

gougers 7

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

90 **71221**<sup>113</sup> *nn1*

96 **76924**<sup>97</sup> *vvi*

38 **123597**<sup>39</sup> *vv0*