

chastise

[tʃæs'taɪz] *v*

1. подвергать наказанию (*особ.* телесному); пороть
2. карать
3. подвергать суровой критике, нападкам
4. *арх.* = chasten 2 и 3

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

chas·tise [chastise chastises chastised chastising] *BrE* [tʃæ'staɪz] ¹¹ *NAmE*

[tʃæ'staɪz] ¹¹ *verb*

1. ~ **sb** (for sth/for doing sth) (*formal*) to criticize sb for doing sth wrong
 - He chastised the team for their lack of commitment.
2. ~ **sb** (*old-fashioned*) to punish sb physically

Syn: ↑beat

- Parents are no longer allowed to chastise their children as they did in the past.

Derived Word ↑chastisement

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	chastise
	BrE /tʃæ'staɪz/
	NAmE /tʃæ'staɪz/
he / she /it	chastises
	BrE /tʃæ'staɪzɪz/
	NAmE /tʃæ'staɪzɪz/
past simple, past participle	chastised
	BrE /tʃæ'staɪzɪd/
	NAmE /tʃæ'staɪzɪd/
-ing form	chastising
	BrE /tʃæ'staɪzɪŋ/
	NAmE /tʃæ'staɪzɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English: apparently formed irregularly from the obsolete verb *chaste*, from Old French *chastier*, from Latin *castigare* 'castigate', from *castus* 'morally pure, chaste'.

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chas·tise /tʃæ'staɪz/ *BrE* ¹¹ *AmE* ¹¹ *verb* [transitive]

[Date: 1300-1400; Origin: *chaste* 'to chasten'; ⇔ ↑chasten]

1. *formal* to criticize someone severely:
 - 'You're a fool,' she chastised herself.
2. *old-fashioned* to physically punish someone

—**chastisement** *noun* [uncountable and countable]

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