

prodigy['prɒdɪdʒɪ] *n*

1. чудо
prodigies of nature [of valour] - чудеса природы [храбрости]
2. необыкновенно одарённый человек (*обыкн. ребёнок*)
infant /child/ prodigy - чудо-ребёнок, вундеркинд
musical prodigy - необыкновенный/поразительный музыкант
3. (of) замечательный, изумительный образец чего-л.
that prodigy of learning - этот кладёзь премудрости
4. *редк.* (дурное) предзнаменование

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prod·igy ['prɒdɪdʒɪ] *n* **BrE** ['prɒdədʒɪ] *n* **NAmE** ['prɑːdɪdʒɪ] *n* noun (pl.**prod·igies**)

a young person who is unusually intelligent or skilful for their age

- a **child/an infant prodigy**
- a musical prodigy

Word Origin:late 15th cent. (denoting something extraordinary considered to be an omen): from Latin **prodigium** 'portent'.Example Bank:

- Mozart was an infant prodigy, composing music at the age of four.
- The 12-year-old prodigy will play America's reigning chess champion next week.

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[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Latin; Origin: prodigium 'sign telling the future, monster']

a young person who has a great natural ability in a subject or skill ⇒ **genius****child/infant prodigy**

- Mozart was a musical prodigy.

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