

# harry

[ˈhæri] *v*

1. совершать набеги; разорять, опустошать
2. беспокоить, надоедать, изводить; раздражать; мучить  
to harry the enemy - изматывать противника, не давать противнику передышки  
to harry smb. to death - замучить кого-л. до смерти  
fear harried him - его мучил страх

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**harry** [harry harries harried harrying] *BrE* [ˈhæri] <sup>Ⓢ</sup> *NAmE* [ˈhæri] <sup>Ⓢ</sup> *verb*

(har-ries, harry-ing, har-ried, har-ried)(*formal*)

1. ~ **sb** to annoy or upset sb by continuously asking them questions or for sth

**Syn:** ↑harass

- She has been harried by the press all week.

2. ~ **sb/sth** to make repeated attacks on an enemy

**Syn:** ↑harass

- They harried the retreating army.

Verb forms: verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we /they	harry
	BrE / ˈhæri/
	NAmE / ˈhæri/
he / she /it	harries
	BrE / ˈhæri/
	NAmE / ˈhæri/
past simple, past participle	harried
	BrE / ˈhæri/
	NAmE / ˈhæri/
-ing form	harrying
	BrE / ˈhæri/
	NAmE / ˈhæri/

Word Origin:

Old English herian, hergian, of Germanic origin, probably influenced by Old French **harier**, in the same sense.

Example Bank:

- The superintendent sent him to harry the forensic lab over the blood tests.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

**har·ry** /ˈhæri/ *BrE* <sup>Ⓢ</sup> *AmE* <sup>Ⓢ</sup> *verb* (past tense and past participle **harried**, present participle **harrying**, third person singular **harries**) [*transitive*]

[*Language:* Old English; *Origin:* hergian]

1. to keep attacking an enemy
2. to keep asking someone for something in a way that is upsetting or annoying

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Freakuency Pack

12500 **1291**<sup>MCW</sup>

15000 **7437**<sup>COCA</sup>

RANGE: **3k** HARRY 24440

harry 23818

harries 16

harried 589

harrying 17

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

6697 **1873**<sup>23028</sup> *np1*

518 **24940**<sup>760</sup> *vv0*

14 **178273**<sup>20</sup> *vvi*

5 **353356**<sup>6</sup> *nn1*

2 **470358**<sup>4</sup> *jj*