

digest**1. [ˈdaɪdʒest] n**

1) краткое изложение; резюме; компендиум
a digest of the week's news - сводка событий за неделю

2) справочник

3) сборник (*часто в названиях*)

2. *юр.*

1) систематический сборник *или* свод законов, решений суда *и т. п.*

2) (the Digest) *ист.* дигесты, пандекты императора Юстиниана

3. *биохим.* гидролизат (*продукт ферментативного расщепления субстрата*)

2. [d(a)ɪˈdʒest] v

1) 1) переваривать (*пищу*)

2) перевариваться (*о пище*)

to digest well - хорошо усваиваться

3) способствовать перевариванию пищи

2. усваивать; воспринимать; овладевать

to digest the lesson - усвоить урок

to digest what one reads - переварить прочитанное

to digest the facts - осмыслить факты, овладеть материалом

3. терпеть, переносить; мириться (*с чем-л.*)

to digest an insult - проглотить оскорбление

this is more than I can digest - этого я не потерплю

4. 1) излагать сжато и систематично

2) приводить в систему; классифицировать

5. *хим.*

1) вываривать; выпаривать

2) вывариваться, выпариваться

6. *с.-х.* готовить искусственное удобрение; готовить компост

digest

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di-gest [digest digests digested digesting] verb, noun

verb *BrE* [daɪˈdʒest] ¹ ; *NAmE* [daɪˈdʒest] ¹ *BrE* [dɪˈdʒest] ¹ ; *NAmE* [dɪˈdʒest] ¹

1. transitive, intransitive ~ (sth) when you digest food, or it digests, it is changed into substances that your body can use

- Humans cannot digest plants such as grass.
- You should allow a little time after a meal for the food to digest.

2. transitive ~ sth to think about sth so that you fully understand it

- He paused, waiting for her to digest the information.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	digest
	ˌdɪː / ˈdɔː dʒest/
	ˌdɪː / ˈdɔː dʒest/
	ˌdɪː / ˈdɔː dʒest/
	ˌdɪː / ˈdɔː dʒest/
he / she / it	digests
	ˌdɪː / ˈdɔː dʒests/
	ˌdɪː / ˈdɔː dʒests/
	ˌdɪː / ˈdɔː dʒests/
	ˌdɪː / ˈdɔː dʒests/
past simple, past participle	digested
	ˌdɪː / ˈdɔː dʒestɪd/
	ˌdɪː / ˈdɔː dʒestɪd/
	ˌdɪː / ˈdɔː dʒestɪd/
	ˌdɪː / ˈdɔː dʒestɪd/
-ing form	digesting
	ˌdɪː / ˈdɔː dʒestɪŋ/
	ˌdɪː / ˈdɔː dʒestɪŋ/
	ˌdɪː / ˈdɔː dʒestɪŋ/
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Example Bank:

- He has to avoid fat because his body can't digest it.
- Some foods are digested more easily than others.
- The news was hard to digest.
- The parent bird partially digests food in its crop.
- partially digested food

noun *BrE* [ˈdaɪdʒest] ¹ ; *NAmE* [ˈdaɪdʒest] ¹

a short report containing the most important facts of a longer report or piece of writing; a collection of short reports

- a monthly news digest

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digestI. **diˈdʒest**¹ /daɪˈdʒest, də-/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *verb* [transitive]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Latin; Origin: digestus, past participle of digerere 'to carry apart, arrange, digest']

1. to change food that you have just eaten into substances that your body can use:

" Most babies can digest a wide range of food easily. ⇒ ↑ **ingest**2. to understand new information, especially when there is a lot of it or it is difficult to understand **SYN take in**:

" I struggled to digest the news.

II. **diˈdʒest**² /ˈdaɪdʒest/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *noun* [countable]

a short piece of writing that gives the most important facts from a book, report etc

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