

furious['fjʊ(ə)riəs] *a*

- 1) **разъярённый, взбешённый**
 furious animal - разъярённый зверь
 to be furious - быть в ярости
 to be furious to hear of smth. - рассвирепеть, узнав о чём-л.
 to be furious with smb. [at being kept waiting] - обозлиться на кого-л. [на вынужденное ожидание]
 - 2) **яростный, неистовый**
 furious stream - бурный поток
 furious wind - неистовый ветер
 furious struggle - яростная борьба
 furious anger - неистовый гнев
 he has a furious temper - у него бешеный характер
 there was a furious knocking at the door - кто-то изо всех сил заколотил в дверь
 at a furious pace - с бешеной скоростью
 fast and furious - безудержный (о *веселье*)
2. *шотл. юр.* безумный; сумасшедший

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fur·ious *BrE* ['fjʊəriəs] ^m *NAme* ['fjʊriəs] ^m **adjective**

1. very angry
 - ~ **(at sth/sb)** She was absolutely furious at having been deceived.
 - ~ **(with sb/yourself)** He was furious with himself for letting things get so out of control.
 - ~ **(that...)** I'm furious that I wasn't told about it.
2. with great energy, speed or anger
 - a furious debate
 - She drove off at a furious pace.
 - A furious row broke out last night after it was revealed that hundreds of prisoners had been released early from jail.

see also ↑**fury****see** fast and furious **at** ↑**fast** *adj.*Derived Word ↑**furiously**Word Origin:late Middle English: from Old French **furieus**, from Latin **furiosus**, from **furia** 'fury'.Thesaurus:**furious** [**furious furiously**] *adj.*

- I was furious at the way we'd been treated.
- outraged** • • **incensed** • • **fuming** • • **seething** • |**written enraged** •
- furious/outraged/incensed/fuming/seething **about/at/over** sth
- furious/outraged/incensed **that...**
- absolutely** furious/outraged/incensed/fuming

Example Bank:

- I got absolutely furious with him.
- I'm still furious with him.
- She was still furious over suggestions that she had lied to the public.
- The President was reportedly furious at the comment.
- The president is said to be furious at the newspaper report.
- Their incompetence made me furious.
- You must be furious at me for not telling you sooner.
- A furious argument broke out.
- I was furious at the way we'd been treated.
- Play was fast and furious in the opening minutes of the game.
- She was furious with me when she found out.

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fu·ri·ous /'fjʊəriəs \$ 'fjʊr-/ *BrE* ^m *AmE* ^m **adjective**[**Date:** 1300-1400; **Language:** Old French; **Origin:** furieus, from Latin furia; ⇒ ↑**fury**]

1. very angry
 - furious at/about**
 - Residents in the area are furious at the decision.
 - furious with**
 - She was furious with herself for letting things get out of hand.
 - furious that**
 - Her family are furious that her name has been published by the press.
 - She was absolutely furious.
2. [**usually before noun**] done with a lot of energy, effort, or speed:
 - Neil set off at a furious pace.

furiously debate/argument etc

" There was a furiously row over the proposals.

" The action is fast and furious.

—**furiously** *adverb*

⇒ **fury**

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■ **extremely angry**

- **furious/livid** extremely angry: She was furious when she found out he'd been lying to her. | He looked absolutely livid.
- **outraged** very angry and shocked by something you think is unfair or wrong: Most people were outraged by the 9/11 attacks. | complaints from outraged viewers
- **incandescent with rage** *British English formal* extremely angry – used mainly in writing, for example in newspaper reports: Gordon Brown was reported to be incandescent with rage over the article.
- **lose your temper** to suddenly become very angry and start shouting at someone: It was the first time I'd seen her lose her temper.

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