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1. ['dʒʌg(ə)] *n*

1. жонглирование; фокус, трюк, ловкость рук
2. 1) обман, плутовство, ловкая проделка
- 2) извращение слов, фактов; жонглирование словами *и т. п.*

2. ['dʒʌg(ə)] *v*

1. жонглировать; показывать фокусы  
to juggle with knives - жонглировать ножами  
he can juggle three balls - он умеет жонглировать тремя мячами
2. 1) надувать, обманывать  
to juggle with smb. - обманывать кого-л.  
to juggle smb. out of smth. - выманить что-л. у кого-л.  
to juggle smb. [smth.] away - обманом увести кого-л. [ловко украсть что-л.]  
to juggle smb. into doing smth. - обманом втянуть кого-л. в какое-л. дело, обманом заставить кого-л. сделать что-л.
- 2) извращать; фальсифицировать; подделывать  
to juggle figures - фальсифицировать цифры  
to juggle accounts to hide a loss - бухгалтерскими манипуляциями скрыть убытки  
to juggle with words - передёргивать/извращать/ смысл /слов/  
to juggle with facts - подтасовывать факты
3. (with) играть, забавляться  
he likes to juggle with ideas - он любит тешиться разными идеями

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## juggle

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

jug·gle [jʌɡl jʌɡlɪz jʌɡlɪd jʌɡlɪŋ] *BrE* ['dʒʌɡl] *NAme* ['dʒʌɡl] *verb*

1. **intransitive, transitive** to throw a set of three or more objects such as balls into the air and catch and throw them again quickly, one at a time
  - My uncle taught me to juggle.
  - ~ **with sth** to juggle with balls
  - ~ **sth** (figurative) I was juggling books, shopping bags and the baby (= I was trying to hold them all without dropping them) .
2. **transitive, intransitive ~ (sth) (with sth)** to try to deal with two or more important jobs or activities at the same time so that you can fit all of them into your life
  - Working mothers are used to juggling their jobs, their children's needs and their housework.
3. **transitive ~ sth** to organize information, figures, the money you spend, etc. in the most useful or effective way

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	juggle
	<i>BrE</i> / 'dʒʌɡl/
	<i>NAme</i> / 'dʒʌɡl/
he / she / it	juggles
	<i>BrE</i> / 'dʒʌɡlz/
	<i>NAme</i> / 'dʒʌɡlɪz/
past simple, past participle	juggled
	<i>BrE</i> / 'dʒʌɡld/
	<i>NAme</i> / 'dʒʌɡld/
-ing form	juggling
	<i>BrE</i> / 'dʒʌɡlɪŋ/
	<i>NAme</i> / 'dʒʌɡlɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English (in the sense 'entertain with jesting, tricks, etc.'): back-formation from juggler, or from Old French *jogler*, from Latin *joculari* 'to jest', from *joculus*, diminutive of *jocus* 'jest'. Current senses date from the late 19th cent.

Example Bank:

- I'm sure I can juggle things around to fit you in.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

jug·gle /'dʒʌɡəl/ *BrE* *AmE* *verb*

[Date: 1300-1400; Origin: juggler (11-21 centuries), from Old French *jogleour*, from Latin *joculari* 'to make fun', from *jocus*; ⇒ <sup>1</sup>joke<sup>1</sup>]



1. **[intransitive and transitive]** to keep three or more objects moving through the air by throwing and catching them very quickly  
**juggle with**  
One guy was juggling with five balls.
  2. **[intransitive and transitive]** to try to fit two or more jobs, activities etc into your life, especially with difficulty  
**juggle something (with something)**  
It's hard trying to juggle a job with kids and the housework.
  3. **[transitive]** to change things or arrange them in the way you want, or in a way that makes it possible for you to do something  
**juggle something around**  
If I juggle these appointments around, I can fit you in.
- ⇒ **balancing /juggling act** at ↑**act**<sup>1</sup>(12)

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jugglers <sup>150</sup>

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juggleries <sup>0</sup>

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