

# dangle

[ˈdæŋɡl] *v*

- 1) свободно свисать, качаться; висеть  
 keys dangling on a chain - ключи, висающие /болтающиеся/ на цепочке  
 ripe apples dangled on the tree - на дереве висели спелые яблоки  
 his hands dangled limply between his knees - его руки безвольно свисали между колен  
 he left the last sentence dangling in mid-air - он оборвал фразу на полуслове, его последняя фраза повисла в воздухе
- 2) раскачивать, размахивать  
 to dangle one's feet - болтать ногами  
 to dangle smth. before smb.'s eyes - размахивать чем-л. перед глазами у кого-л.
2. 1) слоняться, болтаться (*мж.* dangle about, dangle round)  
 2) (after) бегать (за кем-л.), увиваться; волочиться
3. манить, соблазнять; дразнить  
 to dangle bright prospects before smb. /before smb.'s eyes/ - соблазнять кого-л. заманчивыми перспективами  
 to dangle hopes in smb.'s sight - обольщать кого-л. надеждами

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**dan·gle** [**dangle dangles dangled dangling**] *BrE* [ˈdæŋɡl] <sup>m</sup> *NAme* [ˈdæŋɡl] <sup>m</sup>

*verb*

1. **intransitive (+adv./prep.)** to hang or swing freely
  - Gold charms dangled from her bracelet.
  - A single light bulb dangled from the ceiling.
  - His legs dangled over the side of the boat.
  - He sat on the edge with his legs dangling over the side.
2. **transitive ~ sth** to hold sth so that it hangs or swings freely
  - She dangled her car keys nervously as she spoke.

Idiom: ↑keep somebody dangling

Derived Word ↑dangly

Derived ↑dangle something in front of somebody

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	dangle
	<i>BrE</i> / ˈdæŋɡl/
	<i>NAme</i> / ˈdæŋɡl/
he / she / it	dangles
	<i>BrE</i> / ˈdæŋɡlz/
	<i>NAme</i> / ˈdæŋɡlz/
past simple, past participle	dangled
	<i>BrE</i> / ˈdæŋɡld/
	<i>NAme</i> / ˈdæŋɡld/
-ing form	dangling
	<i>BrE</i> / ˈdæŋɡlɪŋ/
	<i>NAme</i> / ˈdæŋɡlɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late 16th cent.: symbolic of something loose and pendulous, corresponding to Danish **dangle**, Swedish **dangla**, but the origin is unclear.

Example Bank:

- He dangled his legs over the edge of the bridge.
- He dangled the prospect of enormous wealth before us.
- Her arms dangled loosely by her sides.
- His foothold gave way, and he was left dangling from his rope.
- The boss wanted us to work more hours, dangling the carrot of well-paid overtime.

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[Date: 1500-1600; Origin: Probably from a Scandinavian language]

1. [**intransitive and transitive**] to hang or swing loosely, or to make something do this

**dangle from**

<sup>m</sup> A light bulb dangled from a wire in the ceiling.

**dangle something in/over etc something**

<sup>m</sup> I dangled my feet in the clear blue water.

2. **dangle something in front of somebody/before somebody** to offer something good to someone, in order to persuade them to do something:

<sup>m</sup> A good pay package and a company car were dangled in front of her.

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Freakuency Pack

12500 **7644**<sup>MCW</sup>

15000 **4175**<sup>COCA</sup>

RANGE: **5k** DANGLE 4506

dangle 579

dangles 337

dangled 912

dangling 2674

dangler 0

danglers 4

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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