

crucify

[ˈkruːsɪfaɪ] *v*

1. распинать,
2. умерщвлять (*плоть*); подавлять (*страсти, желания*)
3. 1) мучить; преследовать
- 2) разносить, подвергать уничтожающей критике

the other lawyers crucified him for defending a traitor - коллеги-юристы смешали его с грязью за то, что он защищал предателя

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

crucify [crucify crucifies crucified crucifying] *BrE* [ˈkruːsɪfaɪ] *NAmE*

[ˈkruːsɪfaɪ] *verb* (cruc·i·fies, cruc·i·fy·ing, cruc·i·fied, cruc·i·fied)

1. ~ **sb** to kill sb as a punishment by fastening them to a wooden cross
 2. ~ **sb** (*informal*) to criticize or punish sb very severely
- The prime minister was crucified in the press for his handling of the affair.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	crucify
	BrE / ˈkruːsɪfaɪ/
	NAmE / ˈkruːsɪfaɪ/
he / she /it	crucifies
	BrE / ˈkruːsɪfaɪz/
	NAmE / ˈkruːsɪfaɪz/
past simple, past participle	crucified
	BrE / ˈkruːsɪfaɪd/
	NAmE / ˈkruːsɪfaɪd/
-ing form	crucifying
	BrE / ˈkruːsɪfaɪɪŋ/
	NAmE / ˈkruːsɪfaɪɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French *crucifier*, from late Latin *crucifigere*, from Latin *crux*, *cruc-* 'cross' + *figere* 'fix'. Compare with *crucifix*.

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crucify /ˈkruːsɪfaɪ/ *verb* (past tense and past participle

crucified, present participle **crucifying**, third person singular **crucifies**) [*transitive*]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: *crucifier*, from Late Latin *crucifigere*, from Latin *crux* (⇒ *cross*²) + *figere* 'to fasten']

1. to kill someone by fastening them to a cross
2. to criticize someone severely and cruelly for something they have done, especially in public

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