

mangle

I
[ˈmæŋg(ə)] = mangrove

II
1. [ˈmæŋg(ə)] *n*

1. 1) каток (для белья); отжимный каток
mangle for cloth in rope form - *текст.* жгутоотжимная машина
- 2) отделочный каток
2. *тех.* каландр

2. [ˈmæŋg(ə)] *v*
катать (бельё)

II
[ˈmæŋg(ə)] *v*

1. рубить, кромсать
2. калечить
he was knocked down by a car and badly mangled - он был сбит машиной и сильно покалечен
3. искажать, коверкать (*цитату, текст и т. п.*)
to mangle a piece of music - исказить музыкальную пьесу
to mangle a foreign name - исказить /коверкать/ иностранное имя

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man·gle [**mangle mangles mangled mangling**] **verb, noun** *BrE* [ˈmæŋɡl̩]

NAme [ˈmæŋɡl̩]

verb usually passive

1. ~ **sth** to crush or twist sth so that it is badly damaged
• His hand was mangled in the machine.
2. ~ **sth** to spoil sth, for example a poem or a piece of music, by saying it wrongly or playing it badly

Syn: ↑ruin

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	mangle
	<i>BrE</i> / ˈmæŋɡl̩/
	<i>NAme</i> / ˈmæŋɡl̩/
he / she /it	mangles
	<i>BrE</i> / ˈmæŋɡl̩z/
	<i>NAme</i> / ˈmæŋɡl̩z/
past simple, past participle	mangled
-ing form	mangling
	<i>BrE</i> / ˈmæŋɡl̩ɪŋ/
	<i>NAme</i> / ˈmæŋɡl̩ɪŋ/

Word Origin:

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Derived Word ↑mangled

noun (also **wring-er**)

a machine with two ↑rollers (1) used especially in the past for squeezing the water out of clothes that had been washed

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See also: ↑wringer

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I. **man·gle** ¹ /ˈmæŋɡl̩/ *BrE* ¹ *AmE* ¹ **verb** [transitive]

[**Date:** 1300-1400; **Language:** Anglo-French; **Origin:** mangler, from Old French maynier; ⇒ ↑maim]

1. to damage or injure something badly by crushing or twisting it:
“ The trap closed round her leg, badly mangling her ankle.
2. to spoil something such as a speech or piece of music, by saying or playing it badly:
“ The orchestra had mangled Bach’s music.

—**mangled** **adjective** [only before noun]:

“ the mangled remains of the aircraft

II. **mangle** ² *BrE* ² *AmE* ² **noun** [countable]

[Date: 1600-1700; Language: Middle Dutch; Origin: mangel, from Middle High German mänge 'mangle, military weapon for throwing rocks']

a machine used in former times to remove water from washed clothes by pressing them between two [↑rollers](#)

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