

syndicate

1. ['sɪndɪkət] *n*

- 1. синдикат; консорциум
banking syndicate - банковский консорциум
finance syndicate - финансовый синдикат
- 2. агентство печати, продающее различным газетам информацию статьи *u m. n.* для одновременной публикации
- 3. группа газет, принадлежащая одной корпорации; газетный синдикат
- 4. организация гангстеров

2. ['sɪndɪkeɪt] *v*

- 1. объединять в синдикаты, синдицировать
- 2. приобретать информацию статьи *u m. n.* для одновременной публикации; передавать информацию *u m. n.* в агентство печати
- 3. публиковать сразу в нескольких газетах
a syndicated column - колонка комментатора появляющаяся одновременно во многих газетах

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syn-di-cate [syndicate syndicates syndicated syndicating] **noun, verb**

noun BrE ['sɪndɪkət] ^m ; NAmE ['sɪndɪkət] ^m

a group of people or companies who work together and help each other in order to achieve a particular aim

- a crime syndicate

Word Origin:

early 17th cent. (denoting a committee of government officials): from French *syndicat*, from medieval Latin *syndicatus*, from late Latin *syndicus* 'delegate of a corporation', from Greek *sundikos*, from *sun-* 'together' + *dikē* 'justice'. Current verb senses date from the late 19th cent.

Example Bank:

- an organized crime syndicate
- It is the home of the largest crime syndicate in Japan.
- a drug(s)/crime syndicate
- a/an banking/insurance/investment syndicate

Derived Word ↑ **syndication**

verb BrE ['sɪndɪkeɪt] ^m ; NAmE ['sɪndɪkeɪt] ^m **usually passive ~ sth**

to sell an article, a photograph, a television programme, etc. to several different newspapers, etc

- His column is syndicated throughout the world.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	syndicate
	BrE / 'sɪndɪkeɪt/
	NAmE / 'sɪndɪkeɪt/
he / she / it	syndicates
	BrE / 'sɪndɪkeɪts/
	NAmE / 'sɪndɪkeɪts/
past simple, past participle	syndicated
	BrE / 'sɪndɪkeɪtɪd/
	NAmE / 'sɪndɪkeɪtɪd/
-ing form	syndicating
	BrE / 'sɪndɪkeɪtɪŋ/
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I. **syn-di-cate** ¹ /'sɪndəkət, 'sɪndɪkət/ BrE ^m AmE ^m **noun** [countable]

[Date: 1600-1700; Language: French; Origin: *syndicat*, from *syndic* 'someone who does business for another', from Late Latin *syndicus*, from Greek, from *syn-* (⇒ ↑ *syn-*) + *dike* 'judgment, law case']

a group of people or companies who join together in order to achieve a particular aim

syndicate of

a syndicate of banks

II. **syn-di-cate** ² /'sɪndəkəɪt, 'sɪndɪkeɪt/ BrE ^m AmE ^m **verb**

[transitive usually passive] to arrange for written work, photographs etc to be sold to a number of different newspapers, magazines etc:

His column is syndicated throughout America.

—**syndication** /,sɪndə'keɪʃən, 'sɪndɪ'keɪʃən/ **noun** [uncountable]

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