

stigma

['stigmə] *n* (*pl* -*ta*, -*s* [-{'stigmə}z])

- 1) клеймо позора
to leave a stigma upon one's family - запятнать честь семьи
the stigma attached to domestic service - неprestижность работы домашней прислуги
- 2) *уст.* стигма (в Древней Греции - клеймо на теле раба или преступника)
a red-hot stigma - свежесожженное клеймо
- 2) 1) пятно или язва, шрам, рубец (на теле)
his face was disfigured by a deep-grooved stigma - его лицо было обезображено глубоким шрамом
- 2) *пл мед.*, *рел.* стигматы, стигмы
3. *зоол.* стигма, дыхальце
4. *бот.* рыльце (пестика)

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stigma [stigma stigmas stigmata] *BrE* ['stigmə] *AmE* ['stigmə] *noun*

1. **uncountable, countable, usually singular** feelings of disapproval that people have about particular illnesses or ways of behaving
 - the social stigma of alcoholism
 - There is no longer any stigma attached to being divorced
2. **countable (biology)** the part in the middle of a flower where ↑pollen is received

Word Origin:

late 16th cent. (denoting a mark made by pricking or branding): via Latin from Greek stigma 'a mark made by a pointed instrument, a dot'; related to the noun ↑stick.

Example Bank:

- He still suffered the stigma of having been rejected for the army.
- She had to overcome the stigma attached to mental illness.
- There is no stigma to being made redundant.
- There is no stigma to losing your job.
- There is still a lot of stigma attached to suicide.
- Wider knowledge of the disease removed some of the stigma from it.

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[Date: 1500-1600; Language: Latin; Origin: 'mark, mark burned on the skin', from Greek, from stizein 'to tattoo']

1. **[countable usually singular, uncountable]** a strong feeling in society that being in a particular situation or having a particular illness is something to be ashamed of
the stigma of alcoholism/mental illness etc
 - The stigma of alcoholism makes it difficult to treat.
 - There is a social stigma attached to single parenthood.
 - In the US, smoking carries a stigma.
2. **[countable] technical** the top of the centre part of a flower that receives the ↑pollen which allows it to form new seeds

THESAURUS

- **shame** the feeling you have when you feel guilty and embarrassed because you, or someone who is close to you, have done something wrong: She never overcame the shame of having abandoned her children. | He remembered his angry words with a deep sense of shame. | Following the scandal, Garrison resigned in shame.
- **humiliation** a feeling of shame and embarrassment because you have been made to look weak or stupid in front of other people: What really upset me was the humiliation of having to ask her for money. | He suffered the humiliation of defeat in the first round of the competition.
- **dishonour** *British English*, **dishonor** *American English formal* the loss of other people's respect because you have done something bad, or you have been unsuccessful: His comments have brought shame and dishonour on him and his profession. | There is no dishonour in failure when you have done everything you possibly can to succeed.
- **stigma** the feeling that other people in society disapprove of you because of something that has happened to you, or because you feel different from most other people in some way – used especially when this seems unfair and unreasonable: Even when someone has been found innocent of a crime, the stigma often remains. | At first I found the stigma of being unemployed very difficult to cope with. | In many countries there is still a strong social stigma attached to homosexuality.

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