

**purge**

1. [pɜːdʒ] *n*
- 1) очищение, очистка
  - 2) продувка
  - 3) *полит.* чистка
2. *мед.* слабительное

2. [pɜːdʒ] *v*
- 1) (*мж.* from, of) очищать  
to be purged of /from/ sin - *рел.* очиститься от греха  
to purge oneself of suspicion - снять с себя подозрение
  - 2) прочищать; счищать; вычищать; удалять; очищать (*мж.* purge away, purge off, purge out)
  - 3) продувать
  - 4) *полит.* проводить чистку  
to purge the party - проводить чистку (в рядах) партии
2. *мед.*
- 1) очищать кишечник; давать слабительное
  - 2) слабить
3. *юр.* заглаживать (*преступление*); искупать (*вину*)  
to purge an offence - искупить /загладить/ проступок

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**purge** [purge purges purged purging] *verb, noun* *BrE* [pɜːdʒ] *AmE* [pɜːrdʒ]

**verb**

1. to remove people from an organization, often violently, because their opinions or activities are unacceptable to the people in power
  - ~ **sth (of sb)** His first act as leader was to purge the party of extremists.
  - ~ **sb (from sth)** He purged extremists from the party.
2. (*formal*) to make yourself/sb/sth pure, healthy or clean by getting rid of bad thoughts or feelings
  - ~ **yourself/sb/sth (of sth)** We need to purge our sport of racism.
  - ~ **sth (from sth)** Nothing could purge the guilt from her mind.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	purge
	<i>BrE</i> /pɜːdʒ/
	<i>NAme</i> /pɜːrdʒ/
he / she / it	purges
	<i>BrE</i> /pɜːdʒɪz/
	<i>NAme</i> /pɜːrdʒɪz/
past simple, past participle	purged
	<i>BrE</i> /pɜːdʒd/
	<i>NAme</i> /pɜːrdʒd/
-ing form	purging
	<i>BrE</i> /pɜːdʒɪŋ/
	<i>NAme</i> /pɜːrdʒɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English (in the legal sense 'clear oneself of a charge'): from Old French *purgier*, from Latin *purgare* 'purify', from *purus* 'pure'.

Example Bank:

- Stalin purged Soviet libraries of all books which departed from the official party line.

**noun**

the act of removing people, often violently, from an organization because their views are unacceptable to the people who have power

- A purge of the party was ordered.
- the Stalinist purges

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- The prime minister carried out a purge of ministers sympathetic to reform.

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1. **purge** <sup>1</sup> /pɜːdʒ/ *BrE* <sup>1</sup> *AmE* <sup>1</sup> *verb*

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: *purgier*, from Latin *purgare* 'to make pure', from *purus*; ⇨ <sup>↑</sup>*pure*]

1. [**transitive**] to force people to leave a place or organization because the people in power do not like them

**purge something of somebody/something**

He sought to purge the Democrat party of conservatives.

purge somebody/something from something

plans to purge ethnic minorities from rebel-controlled areas

2. [transitive] to remove something that is thought to be harmful or unacceptable

purge something of somebody/something

an initiative to purge the PC market of software pirates

Local languages were purged of Russian words.

purge somebody/something from something

It's hard to imagine now that Lawrence's novels were purged from public libraries.

3. [transitive] to destroy something that is no longer needed:

The system automatically purges unread emails after two weeks.

4. [transitive] *literary* to remove bad feelings

purge somebody/something of something

We have to begin by purging our minds of prejudice.

Any doubts about his leadership were purged by the courage of his performance.

5. [transitive] to take a substance that makes your <sup>↑</sup>bowels empty:

Anorexics may overeat before purging themselves or vomiting.

6. [intransitive] to force yourself to bring food up from your stomach and out of your mouth, especially because you have <sup>↑</sup>bulimia

II. **purge**<sup>2</sup> *BrE* <sup>1</sup> *AmE* <sup>1</sup> *noun* [countable]

1. an action to remove your opponents or the people who disagree with you from an organization or a place:

the Stalinist purges

purge of/on

a purge of military commanders

a purge on tax dodgers

2. a substance used to make you empty your <sup>↑</sup>bowels

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