

I'm not a bot



1 [+ object] : to make (something) dirty by rubbing it with something else The children smeared the window with fingerprints. 2 [+ object] : to spread (something) over a surface She smeared jam on her toast. Butter was smeared all over the counter. The axle was smeared [=covered] with grease. children with paint-smeared faces 3 [no object] : to spread or drip in an untidy way Her mascara smeared when she cried. The ink smeared [=smudged] when she folded the letter. b [+ object] : to cause (something) to spread or drip in an untidy way Water smeared [=smudged] the ink so I could barely read the letter. 4 [+ object] : to make untrue statements about someone in order to hurt that person's reputation political opponents smearing each other They deliberately tried to smear him by telling lies about his war record. They tried to smear his reputation. From Middle English smeren, smerien, from Old English smerian, smyrian, smierwan (to anoint or rub with grease, oil, etc.), from Proto-West Germanic *smirwjan, from Proto-Germanic *smirwjan. Doubled of schmeare.Cognate with Saterland Frisian smeere, Dutch smeren, Low German smeren, German schmieren. smear (third-person singular simple present smears, present participle smearing, simple past and past participle smeared)(transitive) To spread (a substance, especially one that colours or is dirty) across a surface by rubbing.Synonyms: apply, daub, plaster, spreadThe artist smeared paint over the canvas in broad strokes.1776, Oliver Goldsmith, chapter 5, in A Survey of Experimental Philosophy[2]. London: T. Carnan and F. Newbery, page 74:In general, all bodies whose surfaces are even will [] stick to each other, and if a liquid be smeared over either surface, their cohesion will be still the stronger.1953 November, 'Erca', Ticket Frauds in the East, in Railway Magazine, page 778:Then again these figures take no account of the thousands of beggars who travel free in India. Many of these are religious "Sadhus", dressed often in nothing but a loin-cloth, or even less, and their bodies smeared with ashes. A large number of these men are nothing but impostors, but the Hindu railway staff usually are afraid to interfere with them.(transitive) To cover (a surface with a layer of some substance) by rubbing.Synonyms: bedaub, coal, cover, daub, layer, plasterShe smeared her lips with lipstick.c. 1606 (date written), William Shakespeare, The Tragedie of Macbeth, in Mr. William Shakespeares Comedies, Histories, & Tragedies[] (First Folio), London: [] Isaac Iaggard, and Ed[ward] Blount, published 1623, OCLC, [Act II, scene i]Why did you bring these daggers from the place?They must lie there: go carry them; and smearThe sleepy grooms with blood.1667, John Milton, Book X, in Paradise Lost.[] London: [] [Samuel Simmons], and are to be sold by Peter Parkert[]; [and by Robert Boulter]; [and Matthias Walker.[] OCLC, lines 725-727:[] a Vessel of huge bulk,Measurd by Cubit, length, & breadth, and highh,Smeard round with Pitch,1964, Christopher Isherwood, A Single Man[] 4]. London: Vintage, published 2010, page 53:[] its better if we admit to disliking and hating them, than if we try to smear our feelings over with pseudo-liberal sentimentality.(transitive) To make something dirty.Synonyms: besmirch, dirty, soil, sully1855, Elizabeth Gaskell, chapter 11, in North and South[] 6], volume 2, London: Chapman and Hall, page 147:[] she returned, carrying Johnnie, his face all smeared with eating.2016, Ali Smith, chapter 2, in Autumn, Penguin, published 2017:His hands and forearms, his face, his good shirt and suit are smeared from the dustbins and climbing the fence.(transitive) (of a substance, etc.) To make a surface dirty by covering it.(transitive, derogatory) To damage someone's reputation by slandering, misrepresenting, or otherwise making false accusations about them, their statements, or their actions.Synonyms: badmouth, besmirch, defame, sully, vilifyThe opposition party attempted to smear the candidate by spreading incorrect and unverifiable rumors about their personal behavior.1976, Ngg wa Thiong'o, J.M.A Writers Tribute in Writers in Politics, London: Heinemann, 1981, p.82,[]8]The imperialist foreigners then in the offices of the Nation Newspapers would not allow the African staff to review it. They handled it themselves in order to smear the book and his celebration of Mau Mau resistance.2018, Richard Powers, Neelay Mehta, in The Overstory[] 9], New York: Norton:Theyll smear him on the countrys dial-up bulletin boards as the worst traitor.(transitive) To cause (something) to be messy or not clear by rubbing and spreading it.Synonyms: blur, smudge1649 May 1850 November, Charles Dickens, chapter 44, in The Personal History of David Copperfield, London: Bradbury & Evans.[] published 1850, OCLC, page 457:When she had entered two or three laborious items in the account-book, Jip would walk over the page, wagging his tail, and smear them all out.2007, Tan Twan Eng, The Gift of Rain[] 11], New York: Weinstein Books, Book 1, Chapter 5, p. 56:Bird droppings, smeared by the strokes of rain and dried by the heat, streaked its sides.(intransitive) To become messy or not clear by being spread.Synonym: smudgeThe paint is still wet don't touch it or it will smear.(transitive) To write or draw (something) by spreading a substance on a surface.1985, Don DeLillo, White Noise[] 13], Penguin, Part 3, Chapter 39, p. 311:smear crude words on the walls in the victims own blood as evidence of his final cult-related frenzy2001, Richard Flanagan, The Freshwater Crayfish, in Goulds Book of Fish[] 14], New York: Grove Press, published 2002:[] she brought a red daubed finger up to my cheek & began to smear markings on my face.(transitive) To cause (something) to be a particular colour by covering with a substance.1864, Richard F. Burton, chapter 3, in A Mission to Gelele, King of Dahome,[] 15], volume 1, London: Tinsley Brothers, page 43:small wooden dolls smeared red as though with blood1917, William Carlos Williams, Pastoral, in Al Que Quiere![] 16], Boston: The Four Seas Company, page 15:the fences and outhousesbuilt of barrel-stavesand parts of boxes, all,if I am fortunate,smeared a bluish green1993, Vikram Seth, A Suitable Boy[] 17], Penguin, published 1994, Chapter 2.1, p. 73:They paid the tonga-wallah double his regular fare and smeared his forehead pink and that of his horse green for good measure.(transitive) To rub (a body part, etc.) across a surface.1979, William Styron, chapter 3, in Sophies Choice[] 18], New York: Random House, page 58:With the lazy appetite of a calf mooning over a salt lick, he smeared his sizable nose against her face.2013, Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie, chapter 6, in Americanah[] 19], New York: Knopf, page 74:[] what was it with all those village people who could not stand on their feet without reaching out to smear their palm on a wall?(transitive) To attempt to remove (a substance) from a surface by rubbing.1838, Boz (pseudonym; Charles Dickens), Oliver Twist; or, The Parish Boys Progress.[] volume (please specify [volume=I, II, or III]), London: Richard Bentley.[] OCLC, page 198:He had [] a dirty belcher handkerchief round his neck, with the long frayed ends of which he smeared the beer from his face as he spoke.1926, D. H. Lawrence, chapter 5, in The Plumed Serpent[] 20], London: Heinemann, published 1955, page 85:The boatman rowed short and hard [], only pausing at moments swiftly to smear the sweat from his face with an old rag he kept on the bench beside him.1960, Katherine Anne Porter, Holiday in Douglas and Sylvia Angus (eds.), Contemporary American Short Stories, New York: Ballantine, 1983, p.323.[] 21] [] she stood and shook with silent crying, smearing away her tears with the open palm of her hand.(climbing) To climb without using footholds, using the friction from the shoe to stay on the wall. asmearedbesmearsmearsnear the queer Arabic: (laawaa)Bulgarian: (bg) (pozorja)Catalan: empastifar(ca)Chinese:Mandarin: / (zh) (hubng)/ (zh) (fbing)Czech: popint(cs)pf, oernitp[Dutch: lasteren(nl)Esperanto: fifamigiFinnish: tahrata(fi), trvell(fi), loata(fi)French: diffamer(fr)Georgian: (irks sxebs)German: diffamieren(de), verleumden(de)Italian: macchiare(it), diffamare(it), denigrare(it)Macedonian: (crni)Maori: tara, whakabahani, tarawauPortuguese: manchar(pt)Russian: (ru)jimpf (mart), (ru)pf (zamart), (ru)jimpf (oernj), (ru)pf (oernat)Spanish: embarrar(es), manchar(es) la reputacin, difamar(es), calumniar(es)Swedish: smutskasta(sv)Thai: (th) (bpai-si) smear (countable and uncountable, plural smears)A bacterial smearA mark made by smearing.Synonym: streakThis detergent cleans windows without leaving smears.1886, Thomas Hardy, chapter 8, in The Mayor of Casterbridge[] 22], volume 2, London: Smith, Elder, page 108:A smear of decisive lead-coloured paint had been laid on to obliterate Henchards name, though its letters dimly loomed through like ships in a fog.1933, Robert Byron, First Russia, Then Tibet[] 23], London: Macmillan, Part 2, Chapter 8:Vast avalanches had left their dirty smears on the opposing slopes.1952, Nevil Shute, chapter 2, in The Far Country[] 24], London: Heinemann:she bought a couple of rolls filled with a thin smear of potted meat for her breakfast2005, John Banville, The Sea[] 25], London: Picador, Part 2, p. 228:I could see the roofs of the town on the horizon, and farther off and higher up, a tiny silver ship propped motionless on a smear of pale sea.(countable, uncountable) A false or unsupported, malicious statement intended to injure a person's reputation.Synonyms: calumny, slander, slur, mudslinging1752, Theophilus Cibber, A Lick at a Liar[] 26], London: R. Griffiths, page 7:I should have held him quite beneath my Notice, as is all he utters, but that the Appetite of Slander, in many, is too predominant, and, his possible, when the filthiest Fellow throws a Profusion of Dirt, some may chance to stick, if not timely thrown off; I shall endeavour therefore, to wipe away the sooty Smears of this Chimney-sweeper, by relating a simple Fact, which will, I flatter myself, amply confute the malicious Tales of this unprovoked, rancorous Mortal:(biology) A preparation to be examined under a microscope, made by spreading a thin layer of a substance (such as blood, bacterial culture) on a slide.[] 1]Synonym: smudge5. slang US to defeat completely6. (intr) to be or become smeared or dirtied7. a dirty mark or smudge8. b. (as modifier) a preparation of blood, secretions, etc, smeared onto a glass slide for examination under a microscope[Old English smeoru (n); related to Old Norse smjr fat, Old High German smero, Greek muron ointment]Collins English Dictionary Complete and Unabridged, 12th Edition 2014 HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1994, 1998, 2000, 2003, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2014 (smr) v. t. 1. to spread or daub (an oily, greasy, viscous, or wet substance) on or over something: to smear butter on bread. 2. to spread or daub an oily, greasy, viscous, or wet substance on. 3. to stain, spot, or make dirty with something oily, greasy, viscous, or wet. 4. to sully, vilify, or soil (a reputation, good name, etc.). 5. to smudge or blur, as by rubbing: The signature was smeared. 6. Slang. to defeat decisively; overwhelm. n. 7. an oily, greasy, viscous, or wet substance, esp. a dab of such a substance. 8. a stain, spot, or mark made by such a substance. 10. vilification; defamation. 11. something smeared or to be smeared on a thing, as a glaze for pottery. 12. a small quantity of something spread thinly on a slide for microscopic examination. [before 900; (v.) Middle English smeren, smieren to rub with fat, anoint, Old English smirian, c. OHG smirwen, Old Norse smyrja, smyrwa] Random House Kernerman Webster's College Dictionary, 2010 K Dictionaries Ltd. Copyright 2005, 1997, 1991 by Random House, Inc. All rights reserved. curriers; a company of men skilled in dressing and colouring tanned skins. 1476 Examples: smear of curriers, 1486; of gynaecologists; (fama) Dictionary of Collective Nouns and Group Terms. Copyright 2008 The Gale Group, Inc. All rights reserved.Past participle: smearedGerund: smearingImperativePresentPreteritePresent ContinuousPresent PerfectFutureFuture Perfect ContinuousFuture Perfect ContinuousPast ConditionalCollins English Verb Tables HarperCollins Publishers 2011 Noun1.smear - slanderous defamation 2.smear - a thin tissue or blood sample spread on a glass slide and stained for cytologic examination and diagnosis under a microscopecytologic smear, cytosmealimentary tract smear - any of several cytologic smears obtained from different parts of the alimentary tract; obtained by specialized lavage techniques and used mainly to diagnose cancer in those parts3.smear - a blemish made by dirt; "he had a smudge on his cheek"blot, smirch, smudge, daub, slur, spotblemish, mar, defect - a mark or flaw that spoils the appearance of something (especially on a person's body); "a facial blemish"blotch, splodge, splotch - an irregularly shaped spotfingermark, fingerprint - a smudge made by a (dirty) fingerinkblot - a blot made with ink4.smear - an act that brings discredit to the person who does it; "he made a huge blot on his copybook"blot, smirch, stain, spoteror, fault, mistake - a wrong action attributable to bad judgment or ignorance or inattention; "he made a bad mistake"; "she was quick to point out my errors"; "I could understand his English in spite of his grammatical faults"Verb1.smear - stain by smearing or daubing with a dirty substancemoil - moisten or soil; "Her tears moiled the letter"smirch, besmirch - smear so as to make dirty or stained2.smear - make a smudge on; soil by smudgingrub - move over something with pressure; "rub my hands"; "rub oil into her skin"dust - rub the dust over a surface so as to blur the outlines of a shape; "The artist dusted the charcoal drawing down to a faint image"3.smear - cover (a surface) by smearing (a substance) over it; "smear the wall with paint"; "daub the ceiling with plaster"blood - smear with blood, as in a hunting initiation rite, where the face of a person is smeared with the blood of the killdaub - apply to a surface; "daub paint onto the wall"cover - provide with a covering or cause to be covered; "cover her face with a handkerchief"; "cover the child with a blanket"; "cover the grave with flowers"4.smear - charge falsely or with malicious intent; attack the good name and reputation of someone; "The journalists have defamed me!" "The article in the paper sullied my reputation"asperse, besmirch, calumniate, defame, slander, smirch, denigrate, sullyaccuse, charge - blame for, make a claim of wrongdoing or misbehavior againts; "he charged the director with indifference"assassinate - destroy or damage seriously, as of someone's reputation; "He assassinated his enemy's character"libel - print slanderous statements against;"The newspaper was accused of libeling him"Based on WordNet 3.0, Farlex clipart collection. 2003-2012 Princeton University, Farlex Inc.verb2. slander, tarnish, malign, vilify, blacken, sully, besmirch, traduce, calumniate, asperse, drag (someone's) name through the mud a crude attempt to smear herown1. smudge, daub, streak, blot, blotch, splotch, smirch a smear of gravyCollins Thesaurus of the English Language Complete and Unabridged 2nd Edition. 2002 HarperCollins Publishers 1995, 2002verb2. To contaminate the reputation of.;befoul, besmear, besmirch, bespatter, blacken, cloud, denigrate, dirty, smudge, smut, soil, spatter, stain, sully, taint, tarnish.Idioms: give a black eye to, sling mud on.3. Slang. To render totally ineffective by decisive defeat:Informal: massacre, wallop.Slang: clobber, cream, shellac.nounThe American Heritage Roget's Thesaurus. Copyright 2013, 2014 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. 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Ltd. 1980 HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1997, 1999, 2004, 2005, 2007Collins Italian Dictionary 1st Edition HarperCollins Publishers 1995 (smi) verb1. to spread (something sticky or oily) over a surface. The little boy smeared jam on the chair. smear espalhar pomazat, zamazati smieren smre , untar, embadurnar mirma levitt barbouiller , . . . , zamazati, zamastiti beken mengoleskan smyrja, ata spalmaro (,) iterlioti [smrt; notriep sapu smerensmre, tiligrisemarowa : espalhar a pta , zamaza, zapini namazati razmazati smeta smek, svamak () lm vy bn, lm hoen 2. to make or become blurred; to smudge. He brushed against the newly painted notice and smeared the lettering. smear borrar rozamazat verschmieren tvre ud borrar, manchar (ra) mrima tuhria brouiller - zamrljati elken mengaburkan ata/klna t macchiare i(s)tierlioti, sutepti izsmrt; izsmrties mengaburkan vlekkerig maken smre tit, gni utover rozmazaya si borrar a pta rozmazaz razmazati zamutitti suddas[] ut bulatmak, lekelemek lm m, lm ti 3. to try to discredit (a person etc) by slandering him. He has been spreading false stories in an attempt to smear us. smear difamar popinit, zotuditi verleumden rakke ned p calumniar, difamar (kedag) mustama mustamaalata porter atteinte (la rptation) ocrniti, oklevetati befekett, bemocskol memfithnah sverta mannor (e-s) me rgburial calunniare, diffamare () sutepti ger vard, apjuodintii apmelot; celt neslavu memfithnah belasterenbakvaske, rakke ned p oczernia difamar a calonnia popini orniti iriti klevete smutskasta karalamak, lekelemek ; bi xu, bi nh noun1. a mark made by smearing, smearmerk ndoa skvrna der Fleck plet mancha plekk tahra salissure , mrlja, razmaz (zsr)foltt tanda olesan klessa, blettur macchia dm traps; smrjums sapuan vlektiligrisng, flekkplama, smuga : ndoa pat kyvna made mrlja fck leke ; m bn, vt bn Kernerman English Multilingual Dictionary 2006-2013 K Dictionaries Ltd. vtr z dlonho hrdla smear-test Abstrich citologa papa-koe frottis papa test Pap test uitstrijkje celleprve wymaz papanicolau cellprow Pap smear testi xt nglim pht t bo c t c ung Multilingual Translator HarperCollins Publishers 2009English-Spanish Medical Dictionary Farlex 2012 n (micro) frotis m; blood frotis de sangre; Papanicolau (form), Pap citologa cervical or exfoliativa (form), citologa (fam), prueba de papanicolau, prueba que se hace durante el examen plvico con el fin de detectar cncer cervicalEnglish-Spanish Medical Dictionary Copyright 2006 by The McGraw-Hill Companies, Inc. All rights reserved. Want to thank TFD for its existence? Tell a friend about us, add a link to this page, or visit the webmaster's agate for free fun content. Link to this page: Hearing that this was impossible, he next sent for a magnifying-glass, and tried how the smear looked, seen that way.At the present stage of the inquiry there are, as I take it, three discoveries to make, starting from that smear. Find out (first) whether there is any article of dress in this house with the smear of the paint on it.One of the doctors came out of the tent in a bloodstained apron, holding a cigar between the thumb and little finger of one of his small bloodstained hands, so as not to smear it.Their feet, however, became so smeared with the honey that they could not use their wings, nor release themselves, and were suffocated.When she took the paste out to bake it, she left smears of dough sticking to the sides of the measure, put the measure on the shelf behind the stove, and let this residue ferment.Passepartout jumped off the box and followed his master, who, after paying the cabman, was about to enter the station, when a poor beggar-woman, with a child in her arms, her naked feet smeared with mud, her head covered with a wretched bonnet, from which hung a tattered feather, and her shoulders shrouded in a ragged shawl, approached, and mournfully asked for alms.In a moment he had gripped me by the shoulder with a hand that was smeared red, had twisted me off my feet, and flung me headlong back into my own room.'Art thou only a beginner?' said E23, labouring literally for the dear life, as he slid out of his body-wrappings and stood clear in the loin-cloth while Kim splashed in a noble caste-mark on the ash-smeared brow.Jo, repeating, "Only you tell the young lady as I never went fur to hurt her and wot the genlmm ses!" nods and shambles and shivers, and smears and blinks, and half laughs and half cries, a farewell to her, and takes his creeping way along after Allan Woodcourt, close to the houses on the opposite side of the street.In this section of Kaol we are all armed with a long sith spear, whose point is smeared with the poison of the creature it is intended to kill; no other virus acts so quickly upon the beast as its own.He would remember that it was the color with which the hangman smeared "accused" edifices; he would recall the Htel du Petit-Bourbon, all smeared thus, on account of the constable's treason.A servant of mine having taken a resolution to free the country from this destroyer, went out one day with two lances, and after he had been some time in quest of him, found him with his mouth all smeared with the blood of a cow he had just devoured; the man rushed upon him, and thrust his lance into his throat with such violence that it came out between his shoulders; the beast, with one dreadful roar, fell down into a pit, and lay struggling, till my servant despatched him.

What is the age to get a pap smear. What is meant by smear. What is the alternative to a pap smear. What is a good smear. What is a cure smear. What is to smear something. What does it mean to smear someone.