

eject[i'dʒekt] *v*

- выбрасывать, извергать
the chimney is ejecting smoke - из трубы валит дым
- 1) (from) выгонять, изгонять
to eject an intruder from one's house - выгнать непрошенного гостя
- 2) прогонять, увольнять
- юр. выселять
- спец. испускать (нейтроны и т. п.); выпускать (снаряд и т. п.)
- катапультировать

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eject [eject ejects ejected ejecting] *BrE* [i'dʒekt] [ⓘ] *NAmE* [i'dʒekt] [ⓘ] *verb*

- transitive** ~ **sb (from sth)** (formal) to force sb to leave a place

Syn: throw out

- Police ejected a number of violent protesters from the hall.
- transitive** ~ **sth (from sth)** to push sth out suddenly and with a lot of force
 - Used cartridges are ejected from the gun after firing.
 - intransitive** (of a pilot) to escape from an aircraft that is going to crash, sometimes using an **ejector seat**
 - The pilot managed to eject moments before the plane crashed.
 - transitive, intransitive** ~ **(sth)** when you eject a tape, disk, etc, or when it ejects, it comes out of the machine after you have pressed a button

Derived Word **ejection**Verb forms: verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we / they	eject
	<i>BrE</i> /i' dʒekt/
	<i>NAmE</i> /i' dʒekt/
he / she / it	ejects
	<i>BrE</i> /i' dʒektz/
	<i>NAmE</i> /i' dʒektz/
past simple, past participle	ejected
	<i>BrE</i> /i' dʒektɪd/
	<i>NAmE</i> /i' dʒektɪd/
-ing form	ejecting
	<i>BrE</i> /i' dʒektɪŋ/
	<i>NAmE</i> /i' dʒektɪŋ/

Word Origin:late Middle English: from Latin **eject-** 'thrown out', from the verb **icere**, from **e-** (variant of **ex-**) 'out' + **jacere** 'to throw'.Example Bank:

- He was forcibly ejected from the restaurant.
- They were summarily ejected by the security guard.
- Angry supporters were forcibly ejected from the premises.

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- [transitive]** to make someone leave a place or building by using force

eject somebody from something

The demonstrators were ejected from the hall.

- [transitive]** to make someone leave a job or position very quickly

eject somebody from something

420 workers have been ejected from their jobs with no warning.

- [transitive]** to suddenly send something out:

Two engines cut out and the plane started to eject fuel as it lost height.

- [intransitive]** if a pilot ejects, he or she escapes from a plane, using an ejector seat because it is going to crash

- [intransitive and transitive]** if you eject a **tape** or **disk**, or if it ejects, it comes out of a machine after you have pressed a particular button

—ejection /i'dʒekʃən/ *noun* [uncountable and countable]**eject**

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