

reject

1. [ˈri:dʒekt] n

1. признанный негодным, *особ.* к военной службе
2. брак, бракованное изделие
3. отверженный, неудачник; человек, оказавшийся за бортом жизни

2. [rɪˈdʒekt] v

1. 1) отвергать, отклонять
to reject an offer - отклонить предложение, отказаться от предложения
to reject a suitor - отказать жениху
to reject a bill in Parliament - отклонить законопроект в парламенте
to reject the authenticity of a fact - отрицать подлинность факта
- 2) отталкивать, чуждаться (*кого-л.*)
- 3) не принимать, не признавать
to reject a doctrine - отвергать какое-л. учение
2. 1) браковать, отбрасывать; списывать за негодностью
to reject a product - забраковать изделие
- 2) признавать негодным к военной службе
he was rejected for medical grounds - его забраковали /освободили/ по медицинским показаниям
3. извергать, изрыгать
4. *мед.* отторгать (*пересаженную ткань*)
to reject a heart transplant - отторгнуть пересаженное сердце

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re-ject AW [reject rejects rejected rejecting] verb, noun

verb BrE [rɪˈdʒekt] ^m ; NAmE [rɪˈdʒekt] ^m

ARGUMENT/IDEA/PLAN

1. ~ **sth** to refuse to accept or consider sth
 - to reject an argument/a claim/a decision/an offer/a suggestion
 - The prime minister rejected any idea of reforming the system .
 - The proposal was **firmly rejected** .
 - All our suggestions were **rejected out of hand** .

SB FOR JOB

2. ~ **sb** to refuse to accept sb for a job, position, etc
 - Please reject the following candidates...
 - I've been rejected by all the universities I applied to.

NOT USE/PUBLISH

3. ~ **sth** to decide not to use, sell, publish, etc. sth because its quality is not good enough
 - Imperfect articles are rejected by our quality control.

NEW ORGAN

4. ~ **sth** (*of the body*) to not accept a new organ after a **↑transplant** operation, by producing substances that attack the organ
 - Her body has already rejected two kidneys .

NOT LOVE

5. ~ **sb/sth** to fail to give a person or an animal enough care or affection
 - The lioness rejected the smallest cub, which died.
 - When her husband left home she felt rejected and useless.

Verb forms:

| verb forms | |
|------------------------------|-------------------|
| present simple | |
| I / you / we / they | reject |
| | BrE /rɪˈdʒekt/ |
| | NAmE /rɪˈdʒekt/ |
| he / she / it | rejects |
| | BrE /rɪˈdʒektz/ |
| | NAmE /rɪˈdʒektz/ |
| past simple, past participle | rejected |
| | BrE /rɪˈdʒektɪd/ |
| | NAmE /rɪˈdʒektɪd/ |
| -ing form | rejecting |
| | BrE /rɪˈdʒektɪŋ/ |
| | NAmE /rɪˈdʒektɪŋ/ |

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Latin **reject-** 'thrown back', from the verb **reicere**, from **re-** 'back' + **jacere** 'to throw'.

Thesaurus:

reject verb

1. T

• He urged the committee to reject the plans.

refuse • • **turn sb/sth down** • • **veto** • • **throw sth out** • |**formal decline** • • **deny** • • **disallow** • |written, often disapproving
rebuff •

Opp: approve **Opp: accept**

reject/refuse/turn down/veto/throw out/decline a **proposal**

reject/refuse/turn down/decline/rebuff a/an **offer/request**

reject/refuse/turn down/decline a/an **chance/opportunity/invitation**

reject/refuse/turn down/veto/decline/disallow an **application**

2. T

• The lioness rejected the smallest cub, which died.

disown • • **turn your back on sb/sth** • • **disinherit** • • **wash your hands of sb/sth** •

Opp: accept

His **father/family** rejected/disowned/disinherited him.

Her **friends/mother** rejected/disowned her.

Example Bank:

- Don't just reject their suggestions out of hand.
- He urged the committee to reject the plans.
- It was a badly researched product that consumers rightly rejected.
- No one knows why a foetus is not automatically rejected by the mother's immune system.
- She firmly rejected the suggestion that she had lied to Parliament.
- The organs are automatically rejected by the immune system.
- The paper expressly rejected charges that it had invented the story.
- The paper indignantly rejected charges that it had invented the story to boost sales.
- The plan was rejected on economic grounds.
- The proposal was rejected as too costly.
- Their design was rejected in favour of one by a rival company.
- Voters emphatically rejected the proposals.
- Voters narrowly rejected the plan.
- We considered offering him the job, but finally rejected him.
- He was only three when his father left and I think he still feels rejected.
- I've been rejected by all the colleges I applied to.
- She was rejected by her family and moved to another town.

Derived Word ↑**rejection**

noun *BrE* ['rɪdʒeɪkt̪] ; *NAmE* ['rɪdʒeɪkt̪]

STH THAT CANNOT BE USED

1. something that cannot be used or sold because there is sth wrong with it

PERSON

2. a person who has not been accepted as a member of a team, society, etc
 - one of society's rejects

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1. **re|ject**¹ **S3 W2 AC** /rɪ'dʒekt/ *BrE* ^m *AmE* ^m **verb** [transitive]

[**Word Family:** noun: ↑**rejection**, ↑**reject**; verb: ↑**reject**]

[**Date:** 1400-1500; **Language:** Latin; **Origin:** past participle of **reicere** 'to throw back']

1. **OFFER/SUGGESTION/IDEA** to refuse to accept, believe in, or agree with something **OPP accept:**

" Sarah rejected her brother's offer of help.

reject something as something

" Gibson rejected the idea as 'absurd'.

" Dexter **flatly rejected** (=completely rejected) calls for his resignation.

" His proposal was **rejected outright** (=completely rejected).

2. **NOT CHOOSE SOMEBODY** to not choose someone for a job, course of study etc **OPP accept:**

" It's obvious why his application was rejected.

3. **PRODUCT** to throw away something that has just been made, because its quality is not good enough:

" If inspectors find a defective can, the batch is rejected.

4. **NOT LOVE SOMEBODY** to refuse to give someone any love or attention:

" Children feel abandoned or rejected if they don't see their parents regularly.

5. **ORGAN** if your body rejects an organ, after a **↑transplant** operation, it does not accept that organ

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COLLOCATIONS

■ adverbs

- **reject something outright** (=completely) He has not rejected the idea outright.

- **firmly reject** The British proposals were firmly rejected by the other EU countries.
- **flatly reject** (=in a firm and definite way) He flatly rejected the rebel's demands.
- **totally reject** My client totally rejects the accusations.
- **categorically/unequivocally reject** (=in a definite way, leaving no doubt) We categorically reject their argument.
- **unanimously reject** (=when all members of a group reject something) The board unanimously rejected the proposal.
- **decisively reject** (=when most members of a group reject something) On May 21, the House decisively rejected the President's proposed budget.

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THESAURUS

- **refuse** to say firmly that you will not do something that someone has asked you to do: I asked the bank for a loan, but they refused. | When they refused to leave, we had to call the police.
- **say no** *spoken* to say that you will not do something when someone asks you: They asked me so nicely that I couldn't really say no.
- **turn somebody/something down** to refuse to accept an offer or invitation, or a formal request: They offered me the job but I turned it down. | The board turned down a request for \$25,000 to sponsor an art exhibition. | I've already been turned down by three colleges.
- **reject** to refuse to accept an idea, offer, suggestion, or plan: They rejected the idea because it would cost too much money. | The Senate rejected a proposal to limit the program to two years.
- **decline** *formal* to politely refuse to accept an offer or invitation, or refuse to do something: She has declined all offers of help. | A palace spokesman declined to comment on the rumours.
- **deny** to refuse to allow someone to do something or enter somewhere: They were denied permission to publish the book. | He was denied access to the US.
- **veto** to officially refuse to allow a law or plan, or to refuse to accept someone's suggestion: Congress vetoed the bill. | The suggestion was quickly vetoed by the other members of the team.
- **disallow** to officially refuse to accept something because someone has broken the rules, or not done it in the correct way: The goal was disallowed by the referee. | The court decided to disallow his evidence.
- **rebuff** *formal* to refuse to accept someone's offer, request, or suggestion: The company raised its offer to \$6 billion, but was rebuffed. | He was politely rebuffed when he suggested holding the show in Dublin.
- **give somebody/something the thumbs down** *informal* to refuse to allow or accept a plan or suggestion: The plan was given the thumbs down by the local authority. | They gave us the thumbs down.

II. re|ject² /'ri:dʒektBrE² AmE² noun [countable]

[Word Family: noun: ↑rejection, ↑reject; verb: ↑reject]

1. a product that has been rejected because there is something wrong with it:
 - a shop selling cheap rejects
2. someone who is not accepted or liked by another person, or by other people:
 - They felt that they were society's rejects.

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