

dismiss

[dis'mis] *v*

- 1) 1) опускать; распускать
to dismiss the assembly - распустить собравшихся
to dismiss one's guests - (вежливо) выпроводить /не задерживать/ гостей
- 2) **воен.** распускать (*строй*)
dismissed! - разойдись! (*команда*)
- 3) расходиться (*тж. воен.*)
2. 1) увольнять, освобождать от работы
to dismiss a servant [an official] - уволить слугу [чиновника]
- 2) **воен.** увольнять (*со службы*)
to be dismissed from the army /from service/ - быть уволенным /деобилизованным/ из армии
- 3) **воен.** отпускать (*в увольнение*)
3. отвергать, отбрасывать
to dismiss doubts [hesitations] - отбросить сомнения [колебания]
to dismiss the idea - оставить мысль, отказаться от мысли
to dismiss a possibility - не допускать возможности
to dismiss a matter from one's thoughts - перестать думать о чём-л.
to dismiss the information as incorrect - отмахнуться от этой информации как неверной
to dismiss smb.'s comment about medical care - отвести чьи-л. высказывания о здравоохранении (как неосновательные)
4. заканчивать (*обсуждение*); подводить итог, подытоживать
to dismiss the subject /the issue/ - прекратить обсуждение вопроса
5. посылать (*мяч - крикет*)
6. **юр.**
- 1) освобождать (*из заключения*)
to dismiss the accused - освободить заключённого
- 2) прекращать (*дело*)
to dismiss a charge - снять обвинение, прекратить дело за отсутствием состава преступления
- 3) отклонять (*иск*)
to dismiss a case - отказывать в иске, отклонять иск

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dis·miss [dismiss dismisses dismissed dismissing *BrE* [dis'mis] ^u *NAmE* [dis'mis] ^u *verb*

1. to decide that sb/sth is not important and not worth thinking or talking about
Syn: wave aside
• ~ **sb/sth** I think we can safely dismiss their objections.
• ~ **sb/sth as sth** Vegetarians are no longer dismissed as cranks.
• He dismissed the opinion polls as worthless.
• The suggestion should not be **dismissed out of hand** (= without thinking about it) .
2. to put thoughts or feelings out of your mind
• ~ **sth** Dismissing her fears, she climbed higher.
• ~ **sb/sth from sth** He dismissed her from his mind.
3. ~ **sb (from sth)** to officially remove sb from their job
Syn: ↑fire **Syn:** ↑sack
• She claims she was unfairly dismissed from her post.
4. ~ **sb** to send sb away or allow them to leave
• At 12 o'clock the class was dismissed.
5. ~ **sth (law)** to say that a trial or legal case should not continue, usually because there is not enough evidence
• The case was dismissed.
6. ~ **sb (in ↑cricket)** to end the ↑innings of a player or team

Verb forms: verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we / they	dismiss
	<i>BrE</i> /dis'mis/
	<i>NAmE</i> /dis'mis/
he / she / it	dismisses
	<i>BrE</i> /dis'misiz/
	<i>NAmE</i> /dis'misiz/
past simple, past participle	dismissed
	<i>BrE</i> /dis'mist/
	<i>NAmE</i> /dis'mist/
-ing form	dismissing
	<i>BrE</i> /dis'misɪŋ/
	<i>NAmE</i> /dis'misɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from medieval Latin **dismiss-**, variant of Latin **dimiss-** 'sent away', from the verb **dimittere**.

Thesaurus:

dismiss *verb*

1. T

- I think we can safely dismiss their objections.

brush sb/sth aside • • **shrug sth off/aside** • • **set sth aside** • |informal **laugh sth off** • |formal **discount** • |written **banish** •

dismiss/brush sth aside/shrug sth off/set sth aside/discount sth **as** irrelevant, unimportant, etc.

dismiss/brush aside/shrug off/laugh off/discount a **suggestion**

dismiss/brush aside/laugh off/discount/banish a **fear**

2. T, usually passive

- She was unfairly dismissed from her job.

fire • • **lay sb off** • • **let sb go** • |BrE **make sb redundant** • |especially BrE, informal **sack** • • **give sb the sack** • |formal **discharge** • |BrE, **journalism axe** • |AmE **ax** •

Opp: appoint

dismiss sb/fire sb/lay sb off/make sb redundant/sack sb/give sb the sack/discharge sb **from** a job

dismiss/fire/lay off/axe **staff/workers/employees**

make **staff/workers/employees** redundant

let **staff employees** go

Example Bank:

- Former members of the band have dismissed talk of a comeback.
- He dismissed her suggestion out of hand.
- He was summarily dismissed from his job.
- His plan was dismissed outright by his friends.
- It is easy to dismiss him as nothing more than an old fool.
- It is no longer possible to dismiss the link between climate change and carbon emissions.
- It was not easy to dismiss the matter from his thoughts.
- She contemptuously dismissed their complaints.
- She could not dismiss the possibility of his guilt.
- She dismissed their arguments as irrelevant.
- She tried to dismiss the idea from her mind.
- Such reports are routinely dismissed as hysteria.
- The court ruled that Ms Hill had been unfairly dismissed.
- The minister has dismissed all the allegations against him.
- 'Case dismissed!'
- Judges have to state their reasons for dismissing a case.
- She claims she was unfairly dismissed from her position.
- The suggestion should not be dismissed out of hand.

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dismiss **W3** /dɪs'mɪs/ BrE " AmE " verb [transitive]

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Latin; Origin: dimissus, past participle of dimittere 'to send away']

1. to refuse to consider someone's idea, opinion etc, because you think it is not serious, true, or important:

" The government has dismissed criticisms that the country's health policy is a mess.

dismiss something as something

" He just laughed and dismissed my proposal as unrealistic.

" It's an idea that shouldn't be dismissed out of hand (=dismissed immediately and completely).

2. to remove someone from their job **SYN fire, sack**

dismiss somebody from something

" Bryant was unfairly dismissed from his post.

dismiss somebody for something

" Employees can be dismissed for sending obscene emails.

REGISTER

In everyday British English, people usually say **sack** someone, and in everyday American English, people usually say **fire** someone, rather than use **dismiss**:

▪ He was sacked (BrE)/fired (AmE) for being late all the time.

3. **formal** to tell someone that they are allowed to go, or are no longer needed:

" The class was dismissed early today.

4. if a judge dismisses a court case, he or she stops it from continuing:

" The case was dismissed owing to lack of evidence.

5. to end the **innings** of a player or team in the game of **cricket**

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COLLOCATIONS

■ nouns

- **dismiss an idea/suggestion** Both actors dismissed any idea of a romantic relationship between them.
- **dismiss a notion** **formal** (=idea) The Minister dismissed the notion that he had cut petrol tax because of the forthcoming by-election.
- **dismiss a possibility** The Prime Minister dismissed the possibility of an early election.
- **dismiss a claim** An industrial tribunal dismissed his claim of unfair discrimination.
- **dismiss an allegation/charge** She claimed that she was honest and dismissed the allegations against her.
- **dismiss a thought** Was he lying? I tried to dismiss the thought.
- **dismiss fears** The Transport Minister dismissed fears that the Cotswold railway line would close.

▪ **dismiss criticism** He dismissed criticism of the country's human rights record.

■ **adverbs**

▪ **easily/lightly** (=without much thought) This is a question that cannot be dismissed lightly.

■ **phrases**

▪ **dismiss something out of hand** (=immediately, without thinking about it) It's an interesting idea so don't dismiss it out of hand.

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