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[vet] *амер. разг. сокр. от veteran* /

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1. [vet] *n (сокр. от veterinary) разг.*
 - 1) ветеринар, ветеринарный врач
 - 2) *шутл.* лекарь, коновал (о *враче*)
2. [vet] *v разг.*
 1. 1) лечить животных; делать ветеринарный осмотр
to have a horse vetted - подвергнуть лошадь ветеринарному осмотру
 - 2) *шутл.* лечить (*людей*); подвергать медосмотру
to get vetted - пройти медосмотр
 2. быть ветеринаром
 3. *разг.*
 - 1) исследовать; испытывать; оценивать; проверять (*кандидата на должность и т. п.*)
to vet a manuscript - править *или* пересматривать рукопись
 - 2) осматривать; досматривать (*багаж*)

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vet [vet vets vetted vetting] **noun, verb** BrE [vet] ^ˈ NAmE [vet] ^ˈ

noun

1. (especially BrE) (NAmE usually **vet-er-in-ar-ian**) (also BrE formal **veterinary surgeon**) a person who has been trained in the science of animal medicine, whose job is to treat animals who are sick or injured
2. **vet's** (pl. **vets**) the place where a **vet** works
 - I've got to take the dog to the vet's tomorrow.
3. (NAmE, informal) = ↑**veteran**
 - a Vietnam vet

Word Origin:

n. senses 1 to 2 and **v.** mid 19th cent ↑**veterinary** ↑**veterinarian**
n. sense 3 mid 19th cent.

Example Bank:

- We had to take the dog to the local vet.

verb (-tt-)(BrE)

1. ~ **sb** to find out about a person's past life and career in order to decide if they are suitable for a particular job

Syn: ↑**screen**

- All candidates are carefully vetted for security reasons.

see also ↑**positive vetting**

2. ~ **sth** to check the contents, quality, etc. of sth carefully

Syn: ↑**screen**

- All reports are vetted before publication.
- She insists on vetting questions prior to an interview.

Verb forms: verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we / they	vet
	BrE /vet/
	NAmE /vet/
he / she / it	vets
	BrE /vets/
	NAmE /vets/
past simple, past participle	vetted
	BrE /vetɪd/
	NAmE /vetɪd/
-ing form	vetting
	BrE /vetɪŋ/
	NAmE /vetɪŋ/

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Example Bank:

- All goods are carefully vetted for quality before they leave the factory.
- We are introducing new security vetting procedures.

See also: ↑**veterinarian** ▪ ↑**veterinary surgeon**

vet¹ **S3** /vet/ *BrE* ^u *AmE* ^u *noun* [countable]
 [Date: 1800-1900; Origin: veterinarian and veteran]



1. (also **veterinary surgeon** *British English formal*) someone who is trained to give medical care and treatment to sick animals
SYN **veterinarian** *American English*

2. *American English informal* a ^uveteran(1):

^u a Vietnam vet

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- **doctor** someone who treats people who are ill, who has completed a long course of study at medical school: If you have bad chest pains, you should see a doctor.
- **GP** *British English* a doctor who is trained in general medicine and who treats the people who live in a local area: My GP told me that I must lose weight.
- **physician** /fə'zɪʃən, fɪ'zɪʃən/ *formal especially American English* a doctor: the American physician, Dr James Tyler Kent
- **quack** *informal* someone who pretends to be a doctor: My father felt that people practicing alternative medicine were just a bunch of quacks.
- **the medical profession** doctors and nurses considered as a group: This view is widely accepted among the medical profession.
- **surgeon** /'sɜːdʒən \$ 'sɜːtʃ- a doctor who does operations in a hospital: One of the world's top heart surgeons performed the operation.
- **specialist** a doctor with special knowledge about a particular illness, part of the body, or type of treatment: The new drug is being tested by cancer specialists. | an eye specialist
- **consultant** *British English* a very senior doctor in a hospital, with a lot of knowledge about a particular area of medicine: The consultant said that he did not think it was cancer.
- **paramedic** someone who has been trained to treat sick or injured people, especially at the scene of an accident: Paramedics treated him for shock.
- **vet** (also **veterinarian** *especially American English*) a doctor who treats animals: We took the cat to the vet.
- **paediatrician** *British English*, **pediatrician** *American English* a doctor who treats children who are sick
- **gynaecologist** *British English*, **gynecologist** *American English* a doctor who treats medical conditions and illnesses that affect women's bodies
- **obstetrician** a doctor who deals with the birth of children
- **radiographer** someone whose job is to take ^uX-rays or to treat people using an X-ray machine

II. **vet**² *BrE* ^u *AmE* ^u *verb* (past tense and past participle **vetted**, present participle **vetting**) [transitive]

[Date: 1800-1900; Origin: ⇒ ^uvet¹(1)]

1. *British English* to check someone's past activities, relationships etc in order to make sure that person is suitable for a particular job, especially an important one:

^u All candidates are carefully vetted by Central Office.

2. to check a report, speech etc carefully to make sure it is acceptable:

^u The author vets every script for the new TV series.

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Frequency Pack

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15000 **3915**^{COCA}

RANGE: **3k** **VET** ⁵²¹⁴

vet ¹⁸⁴⁸

vets ⁹³⁷

veterinary ¹⁰⁰⁸

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