

detachment

[di'tætʃmənt] *n*

1. разъединение; отделение, отъединение, отцепление
2. 1) беспристрастность, непредубеждённость, независимость (*суждений и т. п.*); бесстрастность
to treat smb. with courteous detachment - относиться к кому-л. с вежливым безразличием
to speak with detachment - говорить бесстрастно; говорить так, словно это тебя не касается
- 2) оторванность, отчуждённость; отрешённость
an air of detachment - отрешённый вид
detachment from the world - оторванность от мира
3. отряд войск *или* кораблей
detachment commander - командир отряда
detachment headquarters - *воен.* группа управления отряда
4. *воен.* орудийный *или* миномётный расчёт
5. *воен.* (от)командирование
on detachment - откомандированный
6. *мед.* отслойка, отслоение
retinal detachment, detachment of the retina - отслоение /отслойка/ сетчатки
7. *геол.* отслоение
8. *физ.* отрыв (*частицы*)

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de-tach-ment *BrE* [di'tætʃmənt] ^m *NAmE* [di'tætʃmənt] ^e *noun*

1. **uncountable** the state of not being involved in sth in an emotional or personal way
 - He answered with an air of detachment.
 - She felt a sense of detachment from what was going on.**Opp:** ↑involvement
2. **uncountable** (*approving*) the state of not being influenced by other people or by your own feelings
 - In judging these issues a degree of critical detachment is required.
3. **countable** a group of soldiers, ships, etc. sent away from a larger group, especially to do special duties
 - a detachment of artillery
4. **uncountable** the act of **detaching** sth; the process of being ↑**detached** from sth
 - to suffer detachment of the retina

Word Origin:

[**detachment**] mid 17th cent.: from French **détachement**, from **détacher** 'to detach', earlier **destacher**, from **des-** (expressing reversal) + **attacher** 'attach'.

Example Bank:

- She gazed at the body with almost clinical detachment.
- She watched with complete detachment as the others made all the preparations.
- The judges show impartiality and detachment.
- his increasing detachment from reality
- A detachment of marines was left to guard the site.
- The attack wiped out the entire twelve-man detachment.

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[**Word Family**: **noun**: ↑attachment, ↑detachment; **adjective**: attached ≠ ↑unattached ≠ ↑detached, ↑detachable; **verb**: ↑attach ≠ ↑detach]

1. [**uncountable**] the state of not reacting to or being involved in something in an emotional way **OPP involvement**
detachment from
He felt a **sense of detachment** from what was happening around him.
2. [**countable**] a group of soldiers who are sent away from a larger group to do a special job
3. [**singular, uncountable**] **formal** when something becomes separated from something else
detachment of
detachment of the retina

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