

withdrawal

[wɪðˈdrɔːəl]

1. отнятие, отдёргивание
2. увод
3. изъятие
4. 1) взятие назад; отказ (*от обещания и т. п.*)
2) отмена, аннулирование; снятие (*кандидатуры и т. п.*)
5. выход (*из договора, из состава участников*)
6. уход, отход
7. отодвигание (*засова и т. п.*)
8. удаление
withdrawal of weeds - прополка, выпалывание сорняков
withdrawal of blood - *мед.* кровопускание
9. 1) *воен.* отход; выход из боя (*тж.* withdrawal from action)
2) отвод, вывод войск
10. отвыкание, воздержание (*от курения, алкоголя, наркотиков*)
11. *тех.* отвод (*газа*); выпуск (*шлака*)

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with-draw-al [withdrawal withdrawals] *BrE* [wɪðˈdrɔːəl] *NAmE* [wɪðˈdrɔːəl]* *BrE* [wɪθˈdrɔːəl] *NAmE* [wɪθˈdrɔːəl] noun

1. **uncountable, countable** the act of moving or taking sth away or back
 - the withdrawal of support
 - the withdrawal of the UN troops from the region
 - the withdrawal of a product from the market
2. **uncountable** the act of no longer taking part in sth or being a member of an organization
 - his withdrawal from the election
 - a campaign for Britain's withdrawal from the EU
3. **countable** the act of taking an amount of money out of your bank account
 - You can **make withdrawals** of up to \$250 a day.
4. **uncountable** the period of time when sb is getting used to not taking a drug that they have become [↑]**addicted** to, and the unpleasant effects of doing this
 - I got **withdrawal symptoms** after giving up smoking.
5. **countable, usually singular, uncountable** the act of saying that you no longer believe that sth you have previously said is true
Syn: [↑]retraction
 - The newspaper published a withdrawal the next day.
6. **uncountable (psychology)** the behaviour of sb who wants to be alone and does not want to communicate with other people
 - She is showing signs of withdrawal and depression.

Collocations:**Finance***Income*

earn money/cash/(*informal*) a fortune
make money/a fortune/(*informal*) a killing on the stock market
acquire /inherit/amass wealth/a fortune
build up funds/savings
get/receive /leave (sb) an inheritance/a legacy
live on a low wage/a fixed income/a pension
get/receive /draw/collect a pension
depend /be dependent on (*BrE*) benefits/(*NAmE*) welfare/social security

Expenditure

spend money/your savings/(*informal*) a fortune on...
invest/put your savings in...
throw away /waste/ (*informal*) shell out money on...
lose your money/inheritance/pension
use up/ (*informal*) wipe out all your savings
pay (in) cash
use/pay by a credit/debit card
pay by/make out a/write sb a/accept a (*BrE*) cheque/(*US*) check
change/exchange money/currency (*BrE*) traveller's cheques/(*US*) traveler's checks
give/pay/leave (sb) a deposit

Banks

have/hold/open/close/freeze a bank account/an account
credit/debit/pay sth into/take money out of your account
deposit money/funds in your account
withdraw money/cash/£30 from an ATM, etc.
(formal) **make** a deposit/withdrawal
find/go to/use (*especially NAmE*) an ATM/(*BrE*) a cash machine/dispenser
be in credit/in debit/in the black/in the red/overdrawn

Personal finance

manage /handle /plan/run/ (especially BrE) sort out your finances
plan/manage /work out/stick to a budget
offer/extend credit (to sb)
arrange /take out a loan/an overdraft
pay back/repay money/a loan/a debt
pay for sth in (especially BrE) instalments/(NAme usually) installments

Financial difficulties

get into debt/financial difficulties
be short of/ (informal) be strapped for cash
run out of/owe money
face/get/ (informal) be landed with a bill for £...
can't afford the cost of.../payments/rent
fall behind with/ (especially NAme) fall behind on the mortgage/repayments/rent
incur/run up/accumulate debts
tackle/reduce/settle your debts

Example Bank:

- She made a withdrawal of £250 from her bank account.
- She was still suffering withdrawal from nicotine.
- The UN were faced with an ignominious withdrawal or a long-term military presence.
- The party is calling for the phased withdrawal of troops from the island.
- The police were forced to make a tactical withdrawal.
- a withdrawal by government troops
- the army's withdrawal from the occupied territories
- US withdrawal from Vietnam
- You can make withdrawals of up to £250 a day.
- the withdrawal of troops

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- ARMY [uncountable and countable]** the act of moving an army, weapons etc away from the area where they were fighting
 withdrawal of
 " the withdrawal of UN forces
 withdrawal from
 " the Russian withdrawal from Afghanistan
 " large-scale troop withdrawals
- REMOVAL/ENDING [uncountable]** the removal or stopping of something such as support, an offer, or a service
 withdrawal of
 " withdrawal of government aid
- MONEY [uncountable and countable]** the act of taking money from a bank account, or the amount you take out:
 " Customers can use the machine to make withdrawals of up to £250 a day.
- STOP TAKING PART [uncountable]** the act of no longer taking part in an activity or being a member of an organization
 withdrawal from
 " Germany's withdrawal from the talks
- DRUGS [uncountable]** the period after someone has given up a drug that they were dependent on, and the unpleasant mental and physical effects that this causes
- STATEMENT [uncountable]** the act of saying that something you previously said was in fact untrue **SYN retraction**
 withdrawal of
 " the withdrawal of all allegations

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withdraw 4576
withdrawal 5978
withdrawals 867
withdrawing 1330
withdraws 539
withdrew 2904
withdrawn 2444
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