

**cancel****1. ['kæns(ə)] n**

1. зачёркивание
2. аннулирование, отмена
3. *полигр.*
- 1) вычёркивание (в *гранках*)
- 2) перепечатанный лист, перепечатка
4. *муз.* бекар
5. *обыкн. pl* компостер (*тж.* a pair of cancels)
6. *вчт.* отмена

cancel character - символ отмены

**2. ['kæns(ə)] v**

1. 1) вычёркивать, вымарывать, зачёркивать (*написанное*)
- 2) стирать (*изображение, запись*)
2. 1) аннулировать, отменять
- to cancel a treaty - аннулировать /отменить/ договор
- to cancel a debt - аннулировать долг
- to cancel an order - отменить заказ
- to cancel a power of attorney - объявить доверенность недействительной
- to cancel a contract - расторгнуть контракт /сделку/
- to cancel a subscription - прекратить /аннулировать, не возобновлять/ подписку (*на журнал и т. п.*)
- 2) взять обратно, отказаться (*от обета, обещания*)
3. погашать (*марки*)
4. 1) изгладить (*впечатление*)
- 2) загладить (*вину*)
5. *мат.* сокращать
6. *юр.* отзывать
7. *полигр.* вычёркивать (в *корректуре*)
8. *вчт.* прерывать (*выполнение программы или операции*)

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**can-cel** [**cancel cancels cancelled canceled cancelling canceling**] *BrE*['kænsɪ] *NAmE* ['kænsɪ] *verb* (-ll-, US -l-)**1. transitive ~ sth** to decide that sth that has been arranged will not now take place

- All flights have been cancelled because of bad weather.
- The wedding was cancelled at the last minute.
- Don't forget to cancel the newspaper (= arrange for it not to be delivered) before going away.

**compare** ↑postpone**2. transitive, intransitive ~ (sth)** to say that you no longer want to continue with an agreement, especially one that has been legally arranged

- to cancel a policy/subscription
- Is it too late to cancel my order?
- The US has agreed to cancel debts (= say that they no longer need to be paid) totalling \$10 million.
- No charge will be made if you cancel within 10 days.

**3. transitive ~ sth** to mark a ticket or stamp so that it cannot be used againDerived ↑cancel out ▪ ↑cancel something outVerb forms: verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we / they	cancel
	BrE / 'kænsəl/
	NAmE / 'kænsəl/
he / she / it	cancels
	BrE / 'kænsəlz/
	NAmE / 'kænsəlz/
past simple, past participle	cancelled (US) canceled
	BrE / 'kænsɪd/
	NAmE / 'kænsɪd/
-ing form	cancelling (US) canceling
	BrE / 'kænsəlɪŋ/
	NAmE / 'kænsəlɪŋ/

Word Origin:late Middle English (in the sense 'obliterate or delete writing by drawing or stamping lines across it'): from Old French **canceller**, from Latin **cancellare**, from **cancelli** 'crossbars'.Thesaurus:**cancel** *verb***1. T**

- All flights have been cancelled because of bad weather.

call sth off • • abolish • • shelve • |especially journalism **scrap** • |BrE, journalism **axe** • |AmE, journalism **ax** •cancel/call off a(n) **game/match/engagement**

cancel/abolish/scrap/axe a **service**  
cancel/shelve/scrap/axe **plans**

## 2. T, I

- Is it too late to cancel my order?

**lift** • • **repeal** • • **invalidate** • • **annul** • | **formal revoke** •

cancel/revoke an **agreement**

cancel/invalidate a **contract**

lift/revoke/repeal a **ban**

invalidate/annul a **marriage**

### Example Bank:

- Don't forget to cancel the newspaper before going away.
- The 10.19 train has been cancelled.
- The US has agreed to cancel debts totalling \$10 million.
- The president fell ill and was forced to cancel all public engagements.
- When the war broke out all leave was cancelled.
- to cancel a policy/subscription

## cancel

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

**cancel** **S2** /'kænsəl/ BrE " AmE " verb (past tense and past participle **cancelled**,

present participle **cancelling** British English, **canceled**, **cancelling** American English)

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: French; Origin: canceller 'to cross out', from Latin cancellare 'to make like a frame of crossed bars', from cancer 'frame of crossed bars', from carcer 'prison']

1. **[intransitive and transitive]** to decide that something that was officially planned will not happen:

- " Our flight was cancelled.
- " I'm afraid I'll have to cancel our meeting tomorrow.
- " You'll just have to ring John and cancel.

### REGISTER

In everyday English, people often say **call** something **off** rather than **cancel** something:

- **We'll just have to cancel.** → We'll just have to **call it off**.

2. **[intransitive and transitive]** to end an agreement or arrangement that you have with someone:

- " I phoned the hotel to cancel my reservation.
- " The bank agreed to cancel all the company's debts.

3. **[transitive]** to say officially that a document can no longer be used or no longer has any legal effect:

- " I phoned the bank to cancel the cheque.

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### THESAURUS

- **cancel** to decide that something that was officially planned will not happen: The teacher was ill so classes were cancelled for the day. | I was feeling better so I cancelled my doctor's appointment. | They were forced to cancel the concert when the conductor became ill.
- **call off** to cancel a meeting, game, or event that you have organized. **Call off** is less formal than **cancel** and is very commonly used in everyday English: Linda decided to call the wedding off. | The game was called off due to heavy rain.
- **be off** if an event or activity is off, it has been cancelled because of a sudden problem or change in someone's plans: I'm afraid the party's off. Nick won't let us use his apartment. | Myers called me yesterday to tell me that the deal was off.
- **postpone** to decide to do something at a later time, instead of the time that was officially planned: The show has been postponed until next Saturday.
- **shelve** (also **put something on ice**) to decide not to continue with a plan, project etc although it may be considered again at some time in the future: Plans for a new stadium have been shelved for now. | The project had to be put on ice due to lack of funding. | Blears called for the discussions to be put on ice until after the elections.
- **annul** **formal** to officially decide that a marriage, result, or agreement has no legal authority and is therefore cancelled: The election results were annulled by the courts. | A marriage can be annulled if there has been lack of consent.

**cancel something** ↔ **out** phrasal verb

if two things cancel each other out, they are equally important and have an opposite effect to each other, so that neither one has any effect ⇒ **negate** :

- " The losses in our overseas division have cancelled out the profits made in the home market.

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cancellations 302

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cancelling 619

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1629 **14019**<sup>1894</sup> *vvi*

532 **29292**<sup>579</sup> *vv0*

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