graduate

1. [ˈgrædʒʊɪt] *n*
  1. 1) выпускник учебного заведения
    he is an Oxford graduate - он окончил Оксфордский университет
  2) *амер.* выпускник *или* аспирант учебного заведения
  2. 1) мензурка
  2) мерный сосуд
2. [ˈgrædʒʊɪt] *a*
  1) окончивший высшее учебное заведение
    graduate members of the University - профессора и преподаватели университета
  2) *амер.* относящийся к аспирантуре; аспирантский
    graduate centre /school, courses/ - аспирантура
    graduate student - аспирант
    graduate studies in Slavonic languages - курс аспирантуры по славянским языкам /по славистике/
3. [ˈgrædʒʋeɪt] *v*
  1. 1) окончить высшее учебное заведение и получить степень бакалавра
    he graduated from Oxford - он окончил Оксфордский университет
  2) *амер.* окончить любое учебное заведение
    to graduate from Harvard[a high school, the Boston Cooking School] - окончить Гарвардский университет [среднюю школу, Бостонскую кулинарную школу]
  3) *разг.* переходить
    he just graduated from marijuana to heroin - он перешёл с марихуаны на героин
  2. *преим. амер.* давать диплом; присуждать степень
    the University graduated 350 students last year - в прошлом году университет выпустил 350 студентов
  3. располагать в определённом порядке, по определённому принципу
    to graduate a tax according to the taxpayer's income - облагать налогоплательщиков прогрессивным налогом
  4. градуировать, наносить деления; калибровать
    a ruler graduated in inches [in centimetres] - линейка, градуированная в дюймах [в сантиметрах]
  5. (into) *биол., геол.* постепенно изменяться, переходить из одного состояния в другое
  6. *хим.* сгущать жидкость (*выпариванием*)

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gradu·ate [**graduate graduates graduated graduating**] noun, verb
noun *BrE* [ˈgrædʒuət] ; *NAmE* [ˈgrædʒuət] (*also* informal **grad** especially in NAmE)
 1. **~ (in sth)** a person who has a university degree
  • a graduate in history
  • a science graduate
  • a graduate of Yale/a Yale graduate
  • a graduate student/course
 2. (NAmE) a person who has completed their school studies
  • a high school graduate

  Word Origin:
  late Middle English: from medieval Latin graduat- **'graduated'** , from graduare **'take a degree'** , from Latin gradus **'degree , step'**.

  More About:
  students
   A **student** is a person who is studying at a school, college, university, etc.
   An **undergraduate** is a student who is studying for their first degree at a university or college.
   In *BrE*, a **graduate** is a person who has completed a first degree at a university or college. In *NAmE* **graduate** is usually used with another noun and can also apply to a person who has finished high school: ▪ a high school graduate ◇▪ a graduate student.
   A **postgraduate** is a person who has finished a first degree and is doing advanced study or research. This is the usual term in *BrE*, but it is formal in *NAmE* and **graduate student** is usually used instead.

  Example Bank:
   • She has taught at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.
   • The company places great importance on graduate recruitment and training.
   • a graduate in sociology
   • job opportunities for university graduates
   • high school graduates

verb *BrE* [ˈgrædʒueɪt] ; *NAmE* [ˈgrædʒueɪt]
 1. intransitive, transitive to get a degree, especially your first degree, from a university or college
  • **~ (in sth)** Only three students graduated in Czech studies last year.
  • **~ (from…)** She graduated from Harvard this year.
  • He graduated from York with a degree in Psychology .
  • **~ sth** (NAmE) She graduated college last year.
 2. intransitive, transitive (NAmE) to complete a course in education, especially at ↑high school
  • **~ (from…)** Martha graduated from high school two years ago.

• **~ sth** Martha graduated high school two years ago.
3. transitive **~ sb (from sth)** (NAmE) to give a degree, ↑diploma, etc. to sb
  • The college graduated 50 students last year.
4. intransitive **~ (from sth) to sth** to start doing sth more difficult or important than what you were doing before
  • She recently graduated from being a dancer to having a small role in a movie.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	graduate
	BrE / ˈgrædʒuert/
	NAmE /ˈgrædʒuert/
he / she /it	graduates
	BrE / ˈgrædʒuerts/
	NAmE /ˈgrædʒuerts/
past simple, past participle	graduated
	BrE / ˈgrædʒuertɪd/
	NAmE /ˈgrædʒuertɪd/
-ing form	graduating
	BrE / ˈgrædʒuertɪŋ/
	NAmE /ˈgrædʒuertɪŋ/

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Collocations:
Education
Learning
  acquire /get/lack (an) education/training/(*BrE*) (some) qualifications
  receive /provide sb with training/tuition
  develop /design/plan a curriculum/(*especially BrE*) course/(*NAmE*) program/syllabus
  give /go to/attend a class /lesson/lecture/seminar
  hold/run/conduct a class /seminar/workshop
  sign up for/take a course/classes /lessons
School
  go to/start preschool/kindergarten/nursery school
  be in the first, second, etc. (*NAmE*) grade/(*especially BrE*) year (at school)
  study/take/drop history/chemistry /German, etc.
  (*BrE*) **leave /finish/drop out of/** (*NAmE*) **quit** school
  (*NAmE*) **graduate** high school/college
Problems at school
  be the victim/target of bullying
  (*BrE*) **play truant from/** (*both BrE, informal*) **bunk off/skive off** school (= not go to school when you should)
  (*both especially NAmE*) **skip/cut** class /school
  (*BrE*) **cheat** in/(*NAmE*) cheat on an exam/a test
  get/be given a detention (for doing sth)
  be expelled from/be suspended from school
Work and exams
  do your homework/(*BrE*) revision/a project on sth
  work on/write /do/submit an essay /a dissertation/a thesis/an assignment/(*NAmE*) a paper
  finish/complete your dissertation/thesis/studies/coursework
  hand in/ (*NAmE*) **turn in** your homework/essay/assignment/paper
  study/prepare / (*BrE*) **revise/** (*NAmE*) **review /** (*NAmE, informal*) **cram** for a test/an exam
  take/ (*both BrE*) **do/sit** a test/an exam
  (*especially BrE*) **mark/** (*especially NAmE*) **grade** homework/a test
  (*BrE*) **do well in/** (*NAmE*) **do well on/** (*informal, especially NAmE*) **ace** a test/an exam
  pass/fail / (*informal, especially NAmE*) **flunk** a test/an exam/a class /a course/a subject
University
  apply to/get into/go to/start college/(*BrE*) university
  leave /graduate from law school/college/(*BrE*) university (with a degree in computer science)
  study for/take/ (*BrE*) **do/complete** a law degree/a degree in physics
  (*both NAmE*) **major /minor** in biology/philosophy
  earn/receive /be awarded /get/have /hold a master's degree/a bachelor's degree/a PhD in economics

Example Bank:
  • He graduated with first-class honours in History.
  • Only thirty students graduated in Chinese last year.
  • She graduated from Bristol University in 2005.
  • She taught in France after graduating.

See also: ↑grad

I. grad‧u‧ate[1] /ˈɡrædʒuət, ˈɡrædʒuɪt/ *BrE* ˙ *AmE* ˙ *noun* [countable]

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Medieval Latin; Origin: graduatus, from Latin gradus; ⇨ ↑grade[1]]

1. someone who has completed a university degree, especially a first degree ⇨ **undergraduate** :
   a Harvard graduate
 graduate of
   a graduate of Edinburgh University
   university graduates
   a history graduate
 graduate in
   He's a graduate in philosophy.

2. *American English* someone who has completed a course at a college, school etc:
   a high-school graduate

II. grad‧u‧ate[2] /ˈɡrædʒueɪt/ *BrE* ˙ *AmE* ˙ *verb*

1. [intransitive] to obtain a degree, especially a first degree, from a college or university
 graduate from
   Kate graduated from medical school last year.
 graduate in
   He graduated in physics from Cambridge University.

2. [intransitive] *American English* to complete your education at ↑high school
 graduate from
   Jerry graduated from high school last year.

3. **graduate (from something) to something** to start doing something that is bigger, better, or more important **SYN progress**:
   As an actress she has graduated from small roles to more substantial parts.

4. [transitive] *especially American English* to give a degree or ↑diploma to someone who has completed a course
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 ■**to leave school/college etc**
 ▪ **leave** *especially British English* to finish studying at school or college, usually at the age or time when people normally finish:
 When James left school, he worked for a while with his father. | She found it hard to get a job after leaving university.
 ▪ **graduate** to successfully finish your studies at a college or university, or at an American high school: Kelly graduated from Harvard with a degree in East Asian Studies. | Approximately 80% of Americans graduate from high school.
 ▪ **drop out** to leave school, college, or university before your course of study has finished, because you do not want to continue with it: I failed my first year exams and decided to drop out and get a job.
 ▪ **quit** *American English* to leave school without finishing your course of study: He quit school at fourteen to work and help support his family.

III. grad‧u‧ate[3] /ˈɡrædʒuət, ˈɡrædʒuɪt/ *BrE* ˙ *AmE* ˙ *adjective*

[only before noun] *especially American English* relating to or involved in studies done at a university after completing a first degree ⇨ **undergraduate SYN postgraduate** *British English*:
   a graduate student