

**detach**

[dɪ'tætʃ] v

- 1) разъединять, разделять; отделять  
to detach a region from a country - отторгнуть область от страны  
to detach one country from another - посеять, рознь между странами  
to detach oneself from the world - удалиться от мира
- 2) отвязывать, отцеплять  
to detach a watch from a chain - отстегнуть цепочку от часов, снять часы с цепочки
- 3) разделяться, разъединяться; отделяться, отъединяться
- 4) отвязываться, отцепляться
2. чеканить, отчеканивать; отчётливо произносить, или исполнять
3. **воен. мор.** отряжать, посылать (*отряд, судно*); направлять в распоряжение другого лица

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**de-tach** [detach detaches detached detaching] BrE [dɪ'tætʃ] <sup>u</sup> NAmE

[dɪ'tætʃ] <sup>u</sup> verb

1. **transitive, intransitive** to remove sth from sth larger; to become separated from sth
  - ~ **sth** Detach the coupon and return it as soon as possible
  - ~ **sth from sth** One of the panels had become detached from the main structure.
  - ~ **(from sth)** The skis should detach from the boot if you fall.

**compare** ↑attach

2. **transitive ~ yourself (from sb/sth) (formal)** to leave or separate yourself from sb/sth
  - She detached herself from his embrace.
  - (figurative) I tried to detach myself from the reality of these terrible events.
  - A figure in white detached itself from the shadows.
3. **transitive ~ sb/sth (technical)** to send a group of soldiers, etc. away from the main group, especially to do special duties
  - Five destroyers were detached to carry out a bombardment of the port.

Verb forms:

| verb forms                   |                  |
|------------------------------|------------------|
| present simple               |                  |
| I / you / we / they          | detach           |
|                              | BrE /dɪ'tætʃ/    |
|                              | NAmE /dɪ'tætʃ/   |
| he / she / it                | detaches         |
|                              | BrE /dɪ'tætʃɪz/  |
|                              | NAmE /dɪ'tætʃɪz/ |
| past simple, past participle | detached         |
|                              | BrE /dɪ'tætʃt/   |
|                              | NAmE /dɪ'tætʃt/  |
| -ing form                    | detaching        |
|                              | BrE /dɪ'tætʃɪŋ/  |
|                              | NAmE /dɪ'tætʃɪŋ/ |

Word Origin:

late 16th cent. (in the sense 'discharge a gun'): from French *détacher*, earlier *destacher*, from *des-* (expressing reversal) + *attacher* 'attach'.

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

[Date: 1600-1700; Language: French; Origin: *détacher*, from Old French *destachier*, from *atachier* 'to attach']

1. [**intransitive and transitive**] if you detach something, or if it detaches, it becomes separated from the thing it was attached to **OPP attach**

**detach something from something**

- You can detach the hood from the jacket.
- Please detach and fill out the application form.

2. **detach yourself from somebody/something** to try to be less involved in or less concerned about a situation:

- Doctors have to detach themselves from their feelings.

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4 **445615**<sup>4</sup> *np1*

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