

vanish

1. ['væniʃ] *n* фон.

скольжение

2. ['væniʃ] *v*

1. 1) скрываться из виду, исчезать, пропадать

to vanish into thin air - исчезнуть как дым, испариться

to vanish in the dark - скрыться /растаять/ в темноте

to vanish out of sight /from sight, from our view/ - скрыться из виду

suspicious [prospects, stains] vanished - подозрения [надежды, пятна] исчезли /пропали/

he vanished in the crowd - он смешался с толпой/затерялся в толпе/

the hours vanish away - часы текут

2) вымирать; исчезать

many types of animals have now vanished from the earth - многие виды животных уже исчезли с лица земли /вымерли/

2. редк. устранять, удалять

3. мат. обращаться в нуль

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van-ish [vanish vanishes vanished vanishing] BrE ['væniʃ] ^u NAmE ['væniʃ]

^u verb

1. intransitive to disappear suddenly and/or in a way that you cannot explain

• He turned around and vanished into the house.

• The magician vanished in a puff of smoke.

• My glasses seem to have vanished.

• He **vanished without trace** .

2. intransitive to stop existing

• the vanishing woodlands of Europe

• All hopes of a peaceful settlement had now vanished.

• All thoughts of leaving vanished from his mind.

see do, perform, stage a disappearing/vanishing act at ^ufact _n, disappear/vanish off the face of the earth at ^uface _n.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	vanish
	BrE / 'væniʃ/
	NAmE / 'væniʃ/
he / she /it	vanishes
	BrE / 'væniʃz/
	NAmE / 'væniʃz/
past simple, past participle	vanished
	BrE / 'væniʃt/
	NAmE / 'væniʃt/
-ing form	vanishing
	BrE / 'væniʃɪŋ/
	NAmE / 'væniʃɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English: shortening of Old French e(s)vaniss-, lengthened stem of e(s)vanir, from Latin evanescere 'die away' .

Example Bank:

- At a stroke she could make things vanish into thin air.
- Her feelings of shyness rapidly vanished.
- I turned around and she had simply vanished.
- Many of these old cinemas have now vanished altogether.
- Much of the land we loved has vanished forever
- She vanished into the mist.
- The people who built this temple have long since vanished.
- This plant is vanishing from our countryside.
- a man who mysteriously vanished from his home last month
- a way of life that has now all but vanished
- The boys vanished without trace during a snowstorm.
- The canal crosses the site of an ancient lake, long since vanished.
- the vanishing woodlands of northern Europe

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

van-ish /'væniʃ/ BrE ^u AmE ^u verb [intransitive]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: evanir, from Vulgar Latin exvanire, from Latin evanescere; ⇒ ^uevanescent]

1. to disappear suddenly, especially in a way that cannot be easily explained:

^u My keys were here a minute ago but now they've vanished.

vanish without (a) trace/vanish off the face of the earth (=disappear so that no sign remains)

^u The youngster vanished without a trace one day and has never been found.

^u The bird vanished from sight.

She seemed to have just vanished into thin air (=suddenly disappeared in a very mysterious way).

2. to suddenly stop existing **SYN disappear**

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- " By the 1930s, the wolf had vanished from the American West.
- " Public support for the Prime Minister has now vanished.

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- **disappear** if something disappears, you cannot see it any longer, or it does not exist any longer: The sun slowly disappeared over the horizon. | Millions of people saw their savings disappear. | 16% of the forest cover has disappeared during the last 100 years.
- **vanish** to completely disappear, especially suddenly: The boat vanished without trace off the coast of Australia. | All hopes of finding the boy alive have vanished. | The fields have vanished beneath a new town of skyscrapers and motorways.
- **go away** to stop existing – used about something bad such as a pain or a problem: I wish this headache would go away. | I'm afraid the problem won't just go away.
- **fade away** to gradually become less clear, strong, or bright, and finally disappear: Her voice began to fade away. | His anger slowly faded away. | The last rays of the evening sun were fading away.
- **melt away** *especially literary* to disappear, especially gradually – used about feelings or groups of people: The crowd began to melt away. | His initial excitement had melted away.
- **die out** to stop existing after gradually becoming more and more rare – used about a type of animal or plant, a disease, or a custom: Wolves had died out in much of Europe. | Many of the old childhood diseases have almost died out.
- **become extinct** if a type of animal or plant becomes extinct, it stops existing: Dinosaurs became extinct millions of years ago. | If nothing is done to save the whales, they will soon become extinct.

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