

exempt

1. [ɪg'zempt] *n*
 1. лицо, пользующееся льготами, привилегиями
 2. *уст.* монастырь, церковь *или* священник, не входящие в ведение епископа
2. [ɪg'zempt] *a*
 - 1) свободный, освобождённый; не подлежащий (*чему-л.*)
 exempt from duties - беспошлинный
 exempt from taxation - не подлежащий обложению налогом
 - 2) свободный (*от недостатков и т. п.*)
 exempt from passions - не знающий страстей
 - 3) пользующийся особыми льготами, привилегированный
 exempt class - *амер.* категория кандидатов на должности в правительственных учреждениях, освобождённая от проверки (*пригодности, знаний и т. п.*)
 exempt monastery - *уст.* монастырь, не входящий в ведение епископа
3. [ɪg'zempt] *v* (*р. р. тж. без измен.*)
 - 1) освобождать (*от обязанности т. п.*)
 to exempt from taxation [from military service] - освободить от налогообложения [от военной службы]
 to exempt from a fine [from customs examination] - освободить от уплаты штрафа [от таможенного досмотра]
 - 2) изымать
 to exempt from the jurisdiction - изъять из юрисдикции

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ex·empt [exempt exempts exempted exempting] **adjective, verb** *BrE* [ɪg'zempt]

NAme [ɪg'zempt]

adjective not before noun ~ (from sth)

if sb/sth is exempt from sth, they are not affected by it, do not have to do it, pay it, etc

- The interest on the money is exempt from tax.
- Some students are exempt from certain exams.
- Infant mortality was extremely high and the upper classes were not exempt.

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Latin **exemptus** 'taken out, freed', past participle of **eximere**.

Example Bank:

- Research might be considered exempt from regulation.
- This income is totally exempt from taxation.

Derived Word

↑-exempt

verb ~ sb/sth (from sth/from doing sth) (formal)

to give or get sb's official permission not to do sth or not to pay sth they would normally have to do or pay

- His bad eyesight exempted him from military service.
- In 1983, charities were exempted from paying the tax.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	exempt
	<i>BrE</i> /ɪg'zempt/
	<i>NAme</i> /ɪg'zempt/
he / she / it	exempts
	<i>BrE</i> /ɪg'zemptz/
	<i>NAme</i> /ɪg'zemptz/
past simple, past participle	exempted
	<i>BrE</i> /ɪg'zemptɪd/
	<i>NAme</i> /ɪg'zemptɪd/
-ing form	exempting
	<i>BrE</i> /ɪg'zemptɪŋ/
	<i>NAme</i> /ɪg'zemptɪŋ/

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Thesaurus:

exempt **verb** **T** (formal)

- Charities are exempted from paying the tax.

excuse • **pardon** • **let sb off** • **literary spare** •

exempt/excuse/spare sb **from** sth

Exempt or excuse? **Exempt** is usually used when a whole group or organization is given permission not to do sth; **excuse** is used more about an individual

Example Bank:

- Small businesses are expressly exempted from the requirements of this legislation.

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I. **ex|empt**¹ /ɪgˈzempt/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *adjective*

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Latin; Origin: exemptus, past participle of eximere; ⇨ ¹example]

not affected by something, or not having to do it or pay it

exempt from

ˈ The interest is exempt from income tax.

ˈ Children are exempt from the charges.

II. **exempt**² *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *verb* [transitive]

to give someone permission not to do or pay something

exempt somebody from something

ˈ Charities are exempted from paying the tax.

ˈ a document that exempts the owner from liability in case of accidents

REGISTER

In everyday British English, people usually say **let somebody off (doing) something** rather than **exempt somebody from (doing) something**:

- Living abroad doesn't necessarily let you off paying tax.

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Frequency Pack

12500 **5302**^{MCW}

15000 **3698**^{COCA}

RANGE: **5k** EXEMPT ⁵⁷⁶²

exempt ¹⁹¹⁸

exemption ¹⁹⁴³

exemptions ⁹⁸⁶

nonexempt ⁹

exempted ⁵⁵⁹

exempts ¹⁵⁸

exempting ¹⁸⁹

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

907 **19600**¹¹²⁷ *jj*

362 **36094**⁴⁰³ *vv0*

344 **36862**³⁸⁸ *vvi*