

redundant1. [rɪ'dʌndənt] *n* **спец.**

- 1) резервный элемент
- 2) система с резервированием

2. [rɪ'dʌndənt] *a*

1. излишний, чрезмерный; лишний

redundant foot in a verse - лишняя стопа в стихе

redundant population in the cities - излишек городского населения

redundant personnel - **воен.** сверхштатный личный состав

to become redundant - стать лишним, ненужным

2. обильный; пышный; избыливающий (*чем-л.*)

redundant food - обильный стол

redundant skirts - пышные юбки

3. растянутый, многословный (*о стиле*)4. 1) **эк.** излишний, избыточный (*о рабочей силе*)

2) сокращённый, уволенный, потерявший работу

to become redundant - быть уволенным (*по сокращению штата, свёртыванию производства*); стать безработным

5. повторяющий что-л.; неоригинальный

a group of particularly redundant brick buildings - группа совершенно стандартных кирпичных домов

6. **спец.** резервный; дублирующий (*о системе, элементе и т. п.*)redundant system - резервированная система (*на случай аварии основной системы*)**redundant**

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re-dun-dant **BrE** [rɪ'dʌndənt] ^m **NAmE** [rɪ'dʌndənt] ^m **adjective**1. (**BrE**) (*of a person*) without a job because there is no more work available for you in a company

- to be **made redundant** from your job
- redundant employees

2. not needed or useful

- The picture has too much redundant detail.

Derived Word ↑**redundantly**Word Origin:[**redundant redundantly**] late 16th cent. (in the sense 'abundant'): from Latin **redundant-** 'surging up', from the verb **redundare** 'surge', from **re(d)-** 'again' + **unda** 'a wave'.Collocations:**Unemployment***Losing your job*

lose your job

(BrE) become/be made redundant

be offered/take voluntary redundancy/early retirement

face/be threatened with dismissal/(**BrE**) the sack/(**BrE**) compulsory redundancydismiss/fire/ (*especially BrE*) sack an employee/a worker/a manager

lay off staff/workers/employees

(AustralE, NZE, SAfrE) retrench workers

cut/reduce/downsize/slash the workforce

(BrE) make staff/workers/employees redundant*Being unemployed*

be unemployed/out of work/out of a job

seek/look for work/employment

be on/collect/draw/get/receive (*both BrE*) unemployment benefit/jobseeker's allowancebe/go/live/sign (**BrE, informal**) on the doleclaim/draw/get (**BrE, informal**) the dolebe on/qualify for (**NAmE**) unemployment (compensation)be/go/live/depend (**NAmE**) on welfarecollect/receive (**NAmE**) welfare

combat/tackle/cut/reduce unemployment

Example Bank:

- The chapel was declared redundant in 1995.
- the decision to make 800 employees compulsorily redundant
- I've been expecting to be made redundant for a year now.
- The programme organizes training for redundant workers.
- There's a lot of redundant information that you could cut out here.

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re-dun-dant /rɪ'dʌndənt/ **BrE** ^m **AmE** ^m **adjective**[Date: 1500-1600; Language: Latin; Origin: present participle of redundare; ⇒ ↑**redound**]1. **British English** if you are redundant, your employer no longer has a job for you:

Seventy factory workers were made redundant in the resulting cuts.

make a job/position etc redundant

As the economy weakens, more and more jobs will be made redundant.

2. not necessary because something else means or does the same thing:

the removal of redundant information

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- **unemployed** someone who is unemployed does not have a job: Fifty per cent of the men in this town are unemployed.
- **out of work** unemployed, especially for a long period of time, when you had a job before: I've been out of work for two years.
- **redundant** *British English* if someone is redundant, they have been told that they no longer have a job: He was made redundant earlier this year. | redundant miners
- **be on the dole** *British English*, **be on welfare /on unemployment** *American English* to be receiving money from the government because you do not have a job: I didn't want to go back on the dole. | Many people on welfare don't have anyone to take care of the kids while they train for a job.
- **be looking for work** if someone is looking for work, they do not have a job and are trying to find one: How long have you been looking for work?
- **jobless** people who are jobless do not have jobs – used especially in news reports: The jobless totals have risen by 6% in the last year. | jobless youths

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