

recess1. [rɪˈses] *n*

1) 1) перерыв в работе *или* в заседаниях (*парламента, международных организаций и т. п.*); парламентские каникулы (*мж.* parliamentary recess)

to take a recess - а) объявить перерыв (*в заседаниях*); б) разъехаться, разойтись на (парламентские) каникулы *и т. п.*

to be in recess - не заседать; временно не работать

the conference is in recess - на конференции сейчас перерыв

2) *амер.* каникулы (*в школе, университете*)

3) *амер.* перемена в школе

noon [little] recess - большая [маленькая] перемена

children playing at recess - дети, играющие во время перемены

2) 1) углубление (*в стене и т. п.*); ниша; альков; амбразура (*окна*)

recess bed - кровать, убирающаяся в нишу

2) *анат.* полость, ямка, впадина; пазуха, карман

3) *тех.* выемка, выточка; прорезь

recess hole - глухое отверстие

3. *часто pl* тайник; укромный уголок; глухое, уединённое место

subterranean recesses - подземные тайники

mountain recess - убежище в горах, горное гнездо

in the inmost /secret/ recesses of the soul /of the heart/ - в тайниках души; в глубине сердца

4. 1) отход, отступление (*воды, суши, ледника и т. п.*)

2) закат, заход (*небесных светил*)

3) (маленькая) бухта; заливчик

2. [rɪˈses] *v*

1. отодвигать назад

to recess a hedge from the line of the road - отодвинуть изгородь от (линии) дороги

2. помещать в укромном месте; прятать в тайник

3. *амер.*

1) делать перерыв (*в работе, заседаниях*)

to recess for deliberation - удалиться на совещание

the session will recess at 5 p.m. - в 5 часов на сессии начнётся перерыв

2) разъезжаться на каникулы

4. помещать в углубление

5. 1) делать углубление

to recess a wall - сделать нишу в стене

2) *тех.* поднурять

recess

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re·cess [**recess recesses recessed recessing**] **noun, verb**

noun *BrE* [rɪˈses] ¹ ; *NAmE* [rɪˈses] ¹ *BrE* [ˈriːsɛs] ² ; *NAmE* [ˈriːsɛs] ²

1. **countable, uncountable** a period of time during the year when the members of a parliament, committee, etc. do not meet

• Parliament went into its long summer recess.

• The court is **in recess** until October.

2. **countable** a short break in a trial in court

• The judge called a short recess.

3. (*NAmE*) (*BrE break, 'break time'*) **uncountable** a period of time between lessons at school

4. **countable** a part of a wall that is set further back than the rest of the wall, forming a space

Syn: †alcove

• a recess for books

5. **countable, usually plural** the part of a place that is furthest from the light and hard to see or get to

• He stared into the dark recesses of the room.

• (*figurative*) The doubt was still there, in the deep recesses of her mind.

Word Origin:

mid 16th cent. (in the sense 'withdrawal, departure'): from Latin *recessus*, from *recedere* 'go back', from *re-* 'back' + *cedere* 'go'.

The verb dates from the early 19th cent.

Example Bank:

• Congress returns from its August recess Tuesday.

• He searched the innermost recesses of his soul.

• He wouldn't play with me at recess.

• I believe kids need more recess time.

• I had continually pushed my doubts to the darker recesses of my mind.

• Parliament is due to rise for the summer recess on July 20.

• Parliament is taking the Christmas recess a little early this year.

• The Florida court stands in recess.

• The Senate will go into recess after Thanksgiving

• The bill has to be passed before the holiday recess.

• The court will take a brief recess while the witness composes herself.

- The decision cannot be made while the council is in recess.
- The statue was in the inner recesses of the temple.
- There are small recesses in the wall beside the door.
- blinds fitted inside a window recess
- fears lurking deep in the recesses of our minds
- to fit a blind inside a window recess
- Congress has reconvened from its recess.
- It is expected to become law before the summer recess.
- One or two unofficial meetings were held during the recess.
- The peace talks resumed after a month-long recess.
- The report was published while Congress was in recess.
- Tomorrow MPs break for the Christmas recess.

verb **BrE** [rɪ'ses] ^m ; **NAme** [rɪ'ses] ^m often passive

1. **transitive, intransitive ~ (sth)** (NAme) to take or to order a ↑recess

- The hearing was recessed for the weekend.

2. **transitive ~ sth (in/into sth)** to put sth in a position that is set back into a wall, etc

- The lights should be recessed into the ceiling.
- recessed shelves

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	recess
	BrE /rɪ'ses/
	NAme /rɪ'ses/
he / she / it	recesses
	BrE /rɪ'sesɪz/
	NAme /rɪ'sesɪz/
past simple, past participle	recessed
	BrE /rɪ'sest/
	NAme /rɪ'sest/
-ing form	recessing
	BrE /rɪ'sesɪŋ/
	NAme /rɪ'sesɪŋ/

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See also: ↑break ▪ ↑break time

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I. **recess**¹ /rɪ'ses, 'rɪsɪs/ \$ 'rɪsɪs, rɪ'ses/ **BrE** ^m **AmE** ^m **noun**

[Date: 1500-1600; Language: Latin; Origin: recessus, from the past participle of recedere; ⇒ ↑recede]

1. **[uncountable and countable]** a time during the day or year when no work is done, especially in parliament, law courts etc:
Parliament's summer recess

2. **[uncountable]** **American English** a short period of time between lessons at a school when children can go outdoors and play **SYN break** **British English:**

Her favorite things at school are music and recess.

3. **[countable]** a space in the wall of a room, especially for shelves, cupboards etc **SYN alcove**

4. **the recesses of something** the inner hidden parts of something:

the deep recesses of the cave

fears hidden away in the darker recesses of her mind

II. **recess**² /rɪ'ses \$ 'rɪsɪs, rɪ'ses/ **BrE** ^m **AmE** ^m **verb** [intransitive]

especially American English if a government, law court etc recesses, it officially stops work for a period of time

recess

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