

quit1. [kwɪt] *a амер. разг.*

увольнение, уход (с работы)

2. [kwɪt] *a predic*

свободный, освободившийся или отделавшийся (от чего-л. или кого-л.)

to get quit of one's debts - разделаться с долгами

to get quit of an uneasy fear [of the trouble] - отделаться от гнетущего страха [от неприятностей]

to be well quit of smb. - счастливо отделаться от кого-л.

to be quit for a fine - отделаться штрафом

3. [kwɪt] *v (quitted [-{kwɪt}ɪd], амер., разг. quit)*

1. 1) оставлять, покидать

to quit one's family - оставить /бросить/ семью

to quit the house - съехать с квартиры, переехать в другое место

to quit the place - оставить прежнее место (*уйти с работы, переселиться куда-л. и т. п.*)

to quit one's office - уйти со службы

he received notice to quit - а) ему сообщили о том, что он уволен; б) ему отказали в квартире

to quit the army - уйти в отставку, демобилизоваться

to quit one's post - *воен.* покинуть свой постto quit the ranks - *воен.* выходить из строя2) *разг.* увольняться; уходить в отставку2. 1) *амер.* бросать, кончать (*какое-л. занятие, дело*)

to quit work when the siren sounds - прекращать работу по сигналу сирены

to quit at noon - кончать в полдень

to quit a siege - снять осаду

2) прекращать, бросать; оставлять

to quit smoking - бросить курить

to quit school - бросить школу

to quit music - перестать заниматься музыкой

quit that! - *разг.* прекрати!quit your nonsense! - *разг.* оставьте ваши глупости!

3) бросать попытки что-л. сделать; прекращать борьбу; признавать поражение

3. выпускать (*что-л. из рук*)

to quit hold of smth. - разжать руку, отпустить что-л.

4. *поэт.* оплачивать

to quit love with hate - платить ненавистью за любовь

5. выплачивать (*долг*); выполнять (*обязательство*)6. освобождаться, избавляться (*от чего-л.*)

to quit oneself of fear - избавиться от страха

7. *арх. refl* вести себя

quit yourselves like men - ведите себя, как подобает мужчинам

◇ to quit it, to quit the scene - *сл.* умереть**quit**

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quit [quit quits quitted quitting] *BrE* [kwɪt] ^ɪ *NAmE* [kwɪt] ^ɪ verb (quit-ting,quit, quit) (*BrE also quit-ting, quit-ted, quit-ted*)1. **intransitive, transitive** (informal) to leave your job, school, etc

• If I don't get more money I'll quit.

• ~ **as sth** He has decided to quit as manager of the team.• ~ **sth** He quit the show last year because of bad health.• (*NAmE*) She quit school at 16.2. **transitive, intransitive** (informal, especially *NAmE*) to stop doing sth• ~ **doing sth** I've quit smoking.• ~ **(sth)** Just quit it!

• We only just started. We're not going to quit now.

3. **transitive, intransitive** ~ **(sth)** to leave the place where you live

• We decided it was time to quit the city.

• The landlord gave them all **notice to quit**.4. **intransitive, transitive** ~ **(sth)** to close a computer program or application

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	quit
	BrE /kwɪt/
	NAme /kwɪt/
he / she / it	quits
	BrE /kwɪts/
	NAme /kwɪts/
past simple, past participle	quit
	BrE /kwɪt/
	NAme /kwɪt/quit
	BrE /kwɪtɪd/
	NAme /kwɪtɪd/
-ing form	quitting
	BrE /kwɪtɪŋ/
	NAme /kwɪtɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English (in the sense 'set free'): from Old French **quiter** (verb), **quite** (adjective), from Latin **quietus**, past participle of **quiescere** 'be still', from **quies** 'quiet'.

Example Bank:

- I thought about working part-time, or quitting altogether.
- I'm still trying to quit smoking.
- In this job you have to know when to quit.
- Landlords are normally required to give 28 days' written notice to quit.
- Their longest-serving employee is threatening to quit over pay.
- He was forced to quit college and find work.
- I decide to quit town and lie low for a while.
- If I don't get more money I'll quit.
- The family has been given notice to quit.
- We only just started. We're not going to quit now.

quit

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quit **S3** /kwɪt/ **BrE** " **AmE** " **verb** (past tense and past participle **quit**, also **quitted** **British English**, present participle **quitting**)

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: **quiter**, from **quite** 'at rest, free of', from Latin **quietus**; ⇒ †**quiet**¹]

1. **[intransitive and transitive] informal** to leave a job, school etc, especially without finishing it completely:

- He quit his job after an argument with a colleague.
- I quit school at 16.
- She has decided to quit show business.
- People are now calling on the chairman to quit.

2. **[intransitive and transitive] especially American English** to stop doing something, especially something that is bad or annoying ⇒ **give up**:

- The majority of smokers say that they would like to quit the habit.
- Quit it, Robby, or I'll tell mom!
- We've done what we can. Let's quit.

quit doing something

- He's been given six months to live if he doesn't quit drinking.
- I wish you'd all quit complaining.

3. **[intransitive and transitive] British English law** to leave a house or apartment that you have been renting:

- The landlord gave them notice to quit the premises within seven days.

4. **be quit of something British English formal** to no longer have to suffer or be involved with something bad:

- The people now long to be quit of war.

5. **[transitive] formal** to leave a place:

- It was ten years since he had quit Russia.

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