

discard**1. [ˈdɪskɑːd] n**1. **карт.**1) сбрасывание (*карты*)

2) сброшенная карта; сброшенные карты

2. **косм.** отделениеstage discard - отделение ступени (*ракеты*)

3. что-л. ненужное

4. **тех.** брак**2. [dɪsˈkɑːd] v**1. 1) **карт.** сбрасывать, сносить (*карту*)

to discard a suit - сбросить масть

2) сбрасывать (*бомбу, ступени ракеты и т. п.*)

2. 1) отбрасывать, отвергать; отказываться

to discard a hypothesis - отвергнуть гипотезу

to discard old friends - забыть старых друзей

to discard one's suspicions [the unessential] - отбросить подозрения [несущественное]

by his will alone he discarded all external evidence of his weakened frame - одним усилием воли он ликвидировал все внешние признаки телесной немощи

2) переставать использовать

to discard one's winter clothing - перестать носить /отложить до следующей зимы/ зимние вещи

3. увольнять, отказываться от места

4. **тех.** браковать5. 1) **эк.** списывать (*за негодностью*)2) **воен.** снимать с вооружения**discard**

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dis·card [discard discards discarded discarding] **verb, noun****verb** BrE [dɪsˈkɑːd] ; NAmE [dɪsˈkɑːrd]**1. transitive (formal)** to get rid of sth that you no longer want or need• ~ **sb/sth** The room was littered with discarded newspapers.

• He had discarded his jacket because of the heat.

• (**figurative**) She could now discard all thought of promotion.• ~ **sb/sth as sth** 10% of the data was discarded as unreliable**2. transitive, intransitive ~ (sth)** (in card games) to get rid of a card that you do not wantVerb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	discard
	BrE /dɪsˈkɑːd/
	NAmE /dɪsˈkɑːrd/
he / she / it	discards
	BrE /dɪsˈkɑːdz/
	NAmE /dɪsˈkɑːrdz/
past simple, past participle	discarded
	BrE /dɪsˈkɑːdɪd/
	NAmE /dɪsˈkɑːrdɪd/
-ing form	discarding
	BrE /dɪsˈkɑːdɪŋ/
	NAmE /dɪsˈkɑːrdɪŋ/

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late 16th cent. (originally in the sense 'reject (a playing card)'): from ↑dis- (expressing removal) + the noun ↑card.

Example Bank:

- Older managers have been discarded in favour of younger people.
- Rose quickly discarded the idea.
- These ideas have now been completely discarded.
- the parts of the animal that people may simply discard as inedible
- Most of the data was discarded as unreliable.
- The floor was littered with discarded newspapers.

noun BrE [ˈdɪskɑːd] ; NAmE [dɪskɑːrd]

a person or thing that is not wanted or thrown away, especially a card in a card game

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discardI. **dis·card**¹ /dɪsˈkɑːd\$ -ɑːrd *BrE* *AmE* *verb*[Date: 1700-1800; Origin: dis- + ⇒ ↑card¹(5)]1. **[transitive]** to get rid of something **SYN** **throw away** :

▪ Discard any old cleaning materials.

▪ discarded paper

2. **[intransitive and transitive]** to put down unwanted cards in a card gameII. **dis·card**² /ˈdɪskɑːd\$ -ɑːrd *BrE* *AmE* *noun* [countable]

an unwanted card that is put down in a card game

discard

Frequency Pack

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