digress Apresyan (En-Ru)

[d(a)ı'gres] v

1. отступать, отклоняться, отходить ($om\ memы\ u\ m.\ n.$); отвлекаться

to digress into /on/ a subject - перейтик (другой) теме

2. уст. отклоняться (от пути и т. п.); отходить (в сторону)

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

di-gress [digress digresses digressed digressing] BrE [daɪˈgres] ** NAmE

aɪ'gres] werb intransitive (formal)

to start to talk about sth that is not connected with the main point of what you are saying

Derived Word †digression

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	digress
	BrE /da1 'gres/
	NAmE /dat 'gres/
he / she /it	digresses
	BrE /da1 'gres12/
	NAmE /dat 'grestz/
past simple, past participle	digressed
	BrE /daz 'grest/
	NAmE /dar grest/
-ing form	digressing
	BrE /da1 'gres1ŋ/
	NAmE /dar gressy/

Word Origin:

early 16th cent.: from Latin digress- 'stepped away', from the verb digredi, from di- 'aside' + gradi 'to walk'.

Example Bank:

• To digress for a moment, I would like to remind you that there will be no classes next week.

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di gress /dar'gres/ BrE AmE verb [intransitive]

[Date: 1500-1600, Language: Latin; Origin: digressus, past participle of digredi 'to step aside']

to talk or write about something that is not your main subject:

- Do you mind if I digress for a moment?
- —digression /dar'gre∫ən/ noun [uncountable and countable]:
 - After several long digressions he finally reached the interesting part of the story.

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