

**remission**[rɪ'mɪʃ(ə)n] *n*

1. 1) прощение, отпущение (*зрехов*)  
to grant smb. remission of sins - отпустить грехи кому-л.
- 2) освобождение (*от штрафа, налога и т. п.*); уменьшение (*ответственности*)  
to grant smb. a remission of taxation - освободить кого-л. от уплаты налога
- 3) *воен.* снятие *или* уменьшение взыскания
- 4) *ист.* помилование, амнистия
- 5) досрочное освобождение; сокращение срока заключения  
remission for good conduct - освобождение (*заключённого*) за хорошее поведение
2. 1) ослабление (*холода, жары и т. п.*)
- 2) *мед.* (временное) ослабление болезни, затихание болезненных явлений; ремиссия  
remission of a fever - затихание лихорадки
3. *юр.* отказ от права *и т. п.*  
the remission of a claim - отказ от претензии
4. *редк.* отсылка (*дела*) в нижестоящую инстанцию
5. *редк.* = remittance 1

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re-mis-sion [remission remissions] *BrE* [rɪ'mɪʃn] <sup>ˈ</sup> *NAmE* [rɪ'mɪʃn] <sup>ˈ</sup> **noun**

uncountable, countable

1. a period during which a serious illness improves for a time and the patient seems to get better
  - The patient has been **in remission** for the past six months.
  - The symptoms reappeared after only a short remission.
  - a period of remission
2. (*BrE*) a reduction in the amount of time sb spends in prison, especially because they have behaved well
  - With remission for good behaviour, he could be out by the end of the year.
  - She has been granted a remission of sentence.
  - He lost two months' remission after he attacked another prisoner.
3. (*formal*) an act of reducing or cancelling the amount of money that sb has to pay
  - New businesses may qualify for tax remission.
  - There is a partial remission of fees for overseas students.

Word Origin:Middle English: from Old French, or from Latin *remissio*(n-), from *remittere* 'send back, restore', from *re-* 'back' + *mittere* 'send'.**remission**

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re-mis-sion /rɪ'mɪʃən/ *BrE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *AmE* <sup>ˈ</sup> **noun**

1. [**uncountable and countable**] a period when a serious illness improves for a time  
**in remission**
  - The chemotherapy was successful, and she is now in remission.
  - The cancer has gone into remission.
2. [**uncountable and countable**] *British English* a reduction of the time that someone has to spend in prison:  
He was given six months' remission for good behaviour.
3. [**uncountable**] *formal* when you allow someone to keep the money they owe you:  
remission of debts
4. **the remission of sins** *formal* forgiveness from God for the bad things that you have done

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