

**withdraw**[wɪðˈdrɔː] (*withdrew; withdrawn*)

- отнимать, отдёргивать**  
to withdraw one's hand - отдёрнуть *или* отнять руку  
to withdraw one's eyes - отвести глаза /взгляд/  
to withdraw smb. from an influence - вырвать кого-л. из-под влияния
- забирать, брать назад**  
to withdraw a boy from school - взять мальчика из школы
- изымать**  
to withdraw deposits - изымать вклады  
to withdraw a sum from a bank account - снять со счёта какую-л. сумму  
to withdraw coins from circulation - изымать монеты из обращения  
to withdraw from use - *тех.* изымать из эксплуатации
- 1) отказываться**  
to withdraw an offer - взять назад предложение  
to withdraw one's friendship [one's favour] from smb. - лишить кого-л. своей дружбы [своей благосклонности]  
to withdraw one's promise - отказаться от своего обещания  
**2) брать свои слова назад**  
he refused to withdraw - он отказался взять свои слова обратно  
cries of **«withdraw!»** - возгласы «возьмите свои слова обратно» (*в парламенте*)
- 3) снимать, отменять; аннулировать**  
to withdraw a motion - снять предложение  
to withdraw one's name from the list of nominees - снять свою кандидатуру  
to withdraw credit - *ком.* закрыть кредит  
to withdraw an action - *юр.* прекратить дело  
to withdraw an attachment - *юр.* отменить арест имущества
- (from) отказаться от участия**  
to withdraw from a treaty - *юр.* выйти из договора  
to withdraw from partnership - *эк.* выйти из товарищества  
to withdraw from a race - выйти из состава участников соревнования
- уходить, удаляться**  
the jury withdrew - присяжные удалились на совещание
- отходить, отстраняться**  
to withdraw from business - отойти от дел  
to withdraw into oneself - замыкаться в себе, уходить в себя  
to withdraw into silence - погружаться в молчание
- редк.* отдёрнуть (*занавеску*); отодвинуть (*засов*)
- с.-х.* выпалывать, выдёргивать, удалять
- воен.*  
1) отходить  
2) отводить (*войска*)  
to withdraw troops (from) - отводить /оттягивать/ войска (*откуда-л.*)  
to withdraw from action - выходить *или* выводить из боя  
to withdraw outposts - снимать посты  
to withdraw from operational use - вывести из боевого состава
- (from) отвыкать, прекращать употребление (*наркотика и т. п.*); лечиться от наркомании *или* алкоголизма**

**withdraw**

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**with-draw** [wɪðˈdrɔː wɪðˈdrɔːs wɪðˈdrɔː wɪðˈdrɔːwɪŋ wɪðˈdrɔːn] *BrE*[wɪðˈdrɔː] *NAmE* [wɪðˈdrɔː] *BrE* [wɪθˈdrɔː] *NAmE* [wɪθˈdrɔː] *verb* (**with-drew** *BrE* [wɪðˈdruː] ; *NAmE* [wɪðˈdruː] *BrE* [wɪθˈdruː] ; *NAmE* [wɪθˈdruː] **with-drawn** *BrE* [wɪðˈdrɔːn] ; *NAmE* [wɪθˈdrɔːn] *BrE* [wɪθˈdrɔːn] ; *NAmE* [wɪθˈdrɔːn]

- intransitive, transitive** to move back or away from a place or situation; to make sb/sth do this  
**Syn:** ↑pull out  
• Government troops were forced to withdraw.  
• ~ **(sb/sth) (from sth)** Both powers withdrew their forces from the region.  
• She withdrew her hand from his.
- transitive** to stop giving or offering sth to sb  
• ~ **sth** Workers have threatened to withdraw their labour (= go on strike).  
• He withdrew his support for our campaign.  
• Unless you return the form within seven days, the offer will be withdrawn.  
• ~ **sth from sth** The drug was **withdrawn from sale** after a number of people suffered serious side effects.
- intransitive, transitive** to stop taking part in an activity or being a member of an organization; to stop sb/sth from doing these things  
• ~ **(from sth)** There have been calls for Britain to withdraw from the EU.  
• He was forced to withdraw from the competition because of injury.  
• ~ **sb/sth (from sth)** The horse had been withdrawn from the race.
- transitive ~ sth (from sth)** to take money out of a bank account  
• I'd like to withdraw £250 please.
- transitive ~ sth (formal)** to say that you no longer believe that sth you previously said is true

## Syn: ↑retract

- The newspaper withdrew the allegations the next day.

## 6. intransitive ~ (from sth) (into sth/yourself) to become quieter and spend less time with other people

- She's beginning to withdraw into herself.

### Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	withdraw
I / you / we / they	withdraw
he / she / it	withdraws
she / he / it	withdraws
we / you	withdraw
they	withdraw
present continuous	withdrawing
I / you / we / they	withdrawing
he / she / it	withdrawing
she / he / it	withdrawing
we / you	withdrawing
they	withdrawing
past simple	withdrew
I / you / we / they	withdrew
he / she / it	withdrew
she / he / it	withdrew
we / you	withdrew
they	withdrew
past participle	withdrawn
I / you / we / they	withdrawn
he / she / it	withdrawn
she / he / it	withdrawn
we / you	withdrawn
they	withdrawn
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### Word Origin:

Middle English: from the prefix with- 'away' + the verb ↑draw.

### Collocations:

#### Finance

##### Income

- earn money/cash/(*informal*) a fortune
- make money/a fortune/(*informal*) a killing on the stock market
- acquire /inherit/amass wealth/a fortune
- build up funds/savings
- get/receive /leave (sb) an inheritance/a legacy
- live on a low wage/a fixed income/a pension
- get/receive /draw/collect a pension
- depend /be dependent on (*BrE*) benefits/(*NAmE*) welfare/social security

##### Expenditure

- spend money/your savings/(*informal*) a fortune on...
- invest/put your savings in...
- throw away /waste/ (*informal*) shell out money on...
- lose your money/inheritance/pension
- use up/ (*informal*) wipe out all your savings
- pay (in) cash
- use/pay by a credit/debit card
- pay by/make out a/write sb a/accept a (*BrE*) cheque/(*US*) check
- change/exchange money/currency (*BrE*) traveller's cheques/(*US*) traveler's checks
- give/pay/leave (sb) a deposit

##### Banks

- have/hold/open/close/freeze a bank account/an account
- credit/debit/pay sth into/take money out of your account
- deposit money/funds in your account
- withdraw money/cash/£30 from an ATM, etc.
- (*formal*) make a deposit/withdrawal
- find/go to/use (*especially NAmE*) an ATM/(*BrE*) a cash machine/dispenser
- be in credit/in debit/in the black/in the red/overdrawn

##### Personal finance

- manage /handle /plan/run/ (*especially BrE*) sort out your finances
- plan/manage /work out/stick to a budget
- offer/extend credit (to sb)
- arrange /take out a loan/an overdraft
- pay back/repay money/a loan/a debt
- pay for sth in (*especially BrE*) instalments/(*NAmE usually*) installments

##### Financial difficulties

- get into debt/financial difficulties
- be short of/ (*informal*) be strapped for cash
- run out of/owe money
- face/get/ (*informal*) be landed with a bill for £...
- can't afford the cost of.../payments/rent
- fall behind with/ (*especially NAmE*) fall behind on the mortgage/repayments/rent
- incur/run up/accumulate debts
- tackle/reduce/settle your debts

### Example Bank:

- He eventually withdrew in favour of Blair, thought to be the more popular candidate.

- He was forced to withdraw from the competition due to injury.
- Last night he unconditionally withdrew his comments.
- She formally withdrew her resignation.
- She hastily withdrew her hand from his.
- She withdrew into her own world.
- The US formally withdrew from the anti-ballistic missile treaty.
- The government has agreed to withdraw its troops.
- The troops were forced to withdraw to their own borders.
- They threatened to withdraw their support from the government
- Two thousand troops were withdrawn from the battle zone.
- the decision to unilaterally withdraw from the occupied territories
- He always withdrew to his study after dinner.
- I'd like to withdraw £250, please.

## withdraw

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

**with** **draw** **S3 W2** /wɪðˈdrɔː, wɪθ- \$ -ˈdrɒ / *BrE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *AmE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *verb* (past tense **withdrew** /-ˈdruː /

past participle **withdrawn** /-ˈdrɔːrɪŋ \$ -ˈdrɒrɪŋ)

[Date: 1200-1300; Origin: with 'from' + draw 'to pull']

### 1. NOT TAKE PART

[intransitive and transitive] to stop taking part in an activity, belonging to an organization etc, or to make someone do this

**withdraw from**

▪ A knee injury forced her to withdraw from the competition.

▪ The government calls for Britain to withdraw from the European Union

**withdraw something/somebody from something**

▪ Parents have the right to withdraw their children from religious education lessons if they wish.

### REGISTER

In everyday English, people usually say that someone **pulls out of** something such as a competition or organization rather than **withdraws**:

▪ She **pulled out** with a knee injury.

### 2. STOP SUPPORTING [transitive] to stop giving support or money to someone or something, especially as the result of an official decision:

▪ One of the minority parties had **withdrawn** its **support** for Chancellor Kohl.

▪ The government will vote on whether to **withdraw** their **labour** (=stop working).

▪ The government made a decision to **withdraw** funding

### 3. CHANGE YOUR MIND [transitive] if you withdraw a threat, offer, request etc, you say that you no longer will do what you said:

▪ After much persuasion he agreed to **withdraw** his resignation.

### 4. SAY SOMETHING IS NOT TRUE [transitive] formal if you withdraw a remark, criticism, statement etc, you say that what you said earlier was completely untrue **SYN retract**:

▪ He refused to **withdraw** his remarks and was expelled from the Party.

▪ The newspaper has agreed to **withdraw** its allegations.

### 5. PRODUCT/SERVICE [transitive] if a product or service is withdrawn, it is no longer offered for sale or use

**withdraw something from sale/from the market**

▪ The drug has been **withdrawn** from the market for further tests.

### 6. LEAVE A PLACE

a) [intransitive and transitive] if an army withdraws, or if it is withdrawn, it leaves a place **SYN pull out**:

▪ The USA's decision to **withdraw** 40,000 **troops** from western Europe

b) [intransitive] to leave a place, especially in order to be alone or go somewhere quiet

**withdraw to**

▪ We **withdrew to** the garden for a private talk.

### 7. MONEY [transitive] to take money out of a bank account **SYN take out**

**withdraw something from something**

▪ I'd like to **withdraw** £500 from my current account.

### REGISTER

In everyday English, people often say that someone **takes** or **gets** money **out** rather than **withdraws** it:

▪ Can we stop off at the bank? I need to **get** some money **out**.

### 8. MOVE [transitive] if you withdraw your hand, arm, finger etc from somewhere, you move it from there to where it was before:

▪ Claudia **withdrew** her hand from his.

### 9. TAKE OUT [transitive] literary to take an object out from inside something

**withdraw something from something**

▪ She **withdrew** a document from her briefcase.

### 10. STOP COMMUNICATING [intransitive] to become quieter, less friendly, and only concerned about your own thoughts ⇒

**withdrawn**

**withdraw into/from**

▪ Ralph has **withdrawn** from the other kids.

▪ Many depressed people just **withdraw** into themselves.

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