out Apresyan (En-Ru)

1. [avt] *n*

1. (the outs) *pl парл. разг.* оппозиция

the ins and the outs - правительственная партия и оппозиция

the outs hope to get into office at the next elections - потерпевшие поражение на последних выборах надеются победить на следующих

- 2. спорт.
- 1) ayт
- 2) pl команда, которая в данный момент не отбивает (крикет)
- 3. что-то неправильное; то, что не в порядке; недостаток
- 4. амер. разг. отговорка, оправдание, предлог, причина

I have an out for coming late - я опоздал по уважительной причине

5. амер. разг. выход; решение (вопроса, проблемы)

a possible "out" - возможный выход из положения

- полигр.
- 1) пропуск; то, что пропущено
- 2) пропущенное слово
- 7. диал. экскурсия, прогулка (загородная)

out upon you! - ycm. a) стыдитесь!; б) вон!

2. [avt] a

1. внешний; наружный

out edge - наружный край

2. крайний, отдалённый

an out island - далёкий остров

3. необычного размера, большой

a dress of an out size - платье очень большого размера

an out size bed - огромная кровать

4. незанятый, свободный

it is my Sunday out - в это воскресенье я не работаю

- 5. 1) потерявший (*должность и т. п.*); освобождённый, уволенный
- 2) неизбранный, непереизбранный

out party - партия, потерпевшая поражение на выборах

6. выключенный; потушенный

the fire is out - a) огонь догорел /погас/; б) пожар кончился

7. отсутствующий; имеющийся в недостаточном количестве

mums are out till next fall - до следующей осени хризантем в продаже не будет

8. вышедший из моды, из употребления

full skirts are out - пышные юбки уже не носят

9. потерпевший убыток

to be out by ten dollars - потерять десять долларов

10. направленный вовне

out train - поезд из города

an out box for mail - ящик для исходящих бумаг

11. спорт. находящийся вне игры

12. действующий или происходящий в другом месте

an out match - выездной матч

13. рваный, продранный (об одежде)

his trousers were out at she knees - его брюки были разодраны на коленях

14. в обмороке; в бесчувственном состоянии

she was out for about five minutes - она лежала без чувств несколько минут

two drinks and he is out - две рюмки - и он готов

15. mex. потерявший точность, смещённый; вышедший из строя (о механизме)

3. [avt] adv

указывает на

1. 1) отсутствие (на месте) или нахождение за пределами чего-л. - часто передаётся глагольной приставкой вы-

he is out - его нет дома, он вышел

crowds were out in the streets - на улицах было полно людей

he left the bicycle out - он оставил велосипед на улице

I'll stay out - я заходить не буду

he is dining out this evening- сегодня он обедает не дома

he was locked out - дверь заперли, и он не мог войти

the miners are going out on strike - шахтёры бастуют

2) движение наружу - часто передаётся глагольной приставкой вы-

to run out - выбежать

to jump out - выпрыгнуть

to fall out - выпасть

to go out - a) выйти; to go out (for a walk) - пойти/выйти/ прогуляться; to go in at one door and out at another - войти в одну дверь и выйти в другую; б) выезжать, уезжать; on Sundays we go out of town - по воскресеньям мы выезжаем за город; в)

выезжать в свет (о девушке, молодой женщине)

she helped him out - она помогла ему выйти

throw this out - выбрось это

she took out a handkerchief - она вынула носовой платок

he put his tongue out - он высунул язык

to turn the pockets out - вывернуть карманы

have your tickets out! - приготовь(те) билеты!

he let the word slip out before he thought - слово сорвалось у него с языка раньше, чем он успел подумать

he struck out - спорт. он выбил мяч за пределы поля

3) парл. не быть переизбранным

they voted him out - его не переизбрали, его забаллотировали

2. 1) простирание, растягивание и т. п. - передаётся глагольной приставкой раз-, рас-

to smooth smth. out - разгладить что-л.

he smoothed the paper out with his fingers - он пальцами разгладил бумагу

he stretched out on the sofa - он растянулся на диване

we could see the valley spread out below us - мы увидели раскинувшуюся внизу долину

2) вытягивание - передаётся глагольными приставками вы-, про-

to stand out - встать во весь рост

she put /held/ her hand out - она протянула руку

his legs were stretched out - его ноги были вытянуты

3. (некоторую) отдалённость:

I'm living out in the country - я живу за городом

we shall soon be out at sea - мы скоро выйдем в (открытое) море

4. 1) появление чего-л. (в поле зрения) - передаётся глагольной приставкой вы-

the sun came out - солнце вышло /выглянуло, появилось/

the moon came out - выплыла /показалась/ луна

2) появление, выход или выпуск чего-л. - часто передаётся глагольной приставкой вы-

his book soon comes out - скоро выйдет (из печати) его книга

the firm put out a new line of shoes - фирмавыпустила новые модели обуви

5. пропуск, упущение или удаление чего-л. - передаётся глагольными приставками про-, вы-

to leave out smth. - пропустить /не включить/ что-л

leave the first paragraph out - пропустите первый абзац

to cross out a word - зачеркнуть слово

let's sit this dance out - давайте (посидим и) пропустим этот танец

6. 1) завершённость действия - часто передаётся глагольными приставками вы-, с-, из-, до-, от-, раз-

hear me out - выслушайте меня до конца

to type out smth. - напечатать/отпечатать что-л.

he wrote out a check - он выписал чек

my shoes are worn out - мои туфли износились

2) доведение действия до конца - часто передаётся глагольными приставками вы-, про-, до-, раз-

to work out a plan - разработатьплан

I have thought it out - я это хорошо обдумал /продумал/

he couldn't sit that play out - он не смог досидеть до конца спектакля

to play a game out - доиграть игру, партию $u\ m.\ n.$

3) окончание или исчезновение чего-л. - часто передаётся глагольными приставками вы-, до-, про-

to die out - вымирать

to burn out - a) выгорать; б) выжигать

they ran out of fresh water - у них кончилась пресная вода

the food supplies gave out - запасы продовольствия кончились

7. высокую степень качества совершенно, до предела; передаётся тж. глагольной приставкой пере-

tired out - очень уставший; вымотавшийся; переутомлённый

the last act was terribly drawn out - последнее действие было невероятно растянуто

the children tired him out - дети совершенно утомили его

8. 1) выделение из числа других или на каком-л. фоне и т. п. - передаётся глагольной приставкой вы-

his height makes him stand out in a crowd - он выделяется в толпе своим ростом

his ears stand out from his head - у него уши торчат

the mountains stood out against the skyline - горы выступали /вырисовывались/ на горизонте

his paper was picked out from all other papers - его доклад выбрали из всех других

2) отклонение от нормы, стандарта и т. п.:

his arm is out - у него вывихнута рука

my watch is five minutes out - мои часы спешат /или отстают на пять минут

9. внезапность действия - часто передаётся глагольной приставкой вз-, вс-

he shouted out - он вскрикнул

war broke out - вспыхнула война

10. чёткость, ясность, громкость и т. п.:

speak out, please! - a) выскажись, пожалуйста!; б) говорите, пожалуйста, громче /яснее/!

to speak right out - говорить (что-л.) прямо /без обиняков/

the example helps to bring out the meaning of the word - этот пример помогает понять значение слова

11. распределение - передаётся приставкой раз-, рас-

to hand /to deal/ books out - раздать книги

out with it! - ну, выкладывай!, ну, в чём дело?! **4.** [avt] V

- 1. выгнать, выставить, изгнать
- 2. гасить, тушить (фонари и т. п.)

the lighter went his rounds outing the street lamps - фонарщик обошёл свой участок и потушил фонари

- 3. спорт.
- 1) разг. нокаутировать

he was outed in the first round - он был нокаутирован в первом раунде

- 2) сл. уложить на месте, убить
- 4. спорт.
- 1) вывести из игры, удалить с поля
- 2) выбить мяч за пределы поля, за боковую линию $u\ m.\ n.$; выбить в аут
- 5. разг. выходить, отправляться на прогулку, пикник, экскурсию

they outed it - они отправились на прогулку

6. (with) разг. рассказать, высказать; разболтать

he outed with his story - он выболтальсю историю

7. раскрыться, обнаружиться, всплыть

crime /murder/ will out - преступление не скрыть

the truth will always out - правда всё равно выплывет наружу, от правды не уйдёшь

5. [avt] *prep амер.*

1. из; за

he looked out the window - он выглянул из окна

he ran out the door - он выскочил за дверь

2. разг. вдоль, по

drive out the old road - поезжайте по старой дороге

6. [avt] int спорт.

аут!

out

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out adverb, preposition, noun, adjective, verb BrE [aut] NAmE [aut] adverb, preposition For the special uses of out in phrasal verbs, look at the entries for the verbs. For example burst out is in the phrasal verb section at burst.

1. ~ (of sth) away from the inside of a place or thing

- She ran out into the corridor.
- She shook the bag and some coins fell out.
- I got out of bed.
- He opened the box and out jumped a frog.
- Out you go! (= used to order sb to leave a room)
- (informal) He ran out the door.

2. ~ (of sth) (of people) away from or not at home or their place of work

- I called Liz but she was out.
- Let's go out this evening (= for example to a restaurant or club) .
- We haven'thad a night out for weeks.
- Mr Green is out of town this week.

3. ~ (of sth) away from the edge of a place

- The boy dashed out into the road.
- · Don't lean out of the window.

4. ~ (of sth) a long or a particular distance away from a place or from land

- · She's working out in Australia.
- He lives right out in the country.
- · The boats are all out at sea.
- The ship sank ten miles out of Stockholm.

5. ~ (of sth) used to show that sth/sb is removed from a place, job, etc.

- This detergent is good for getting stains out.
- We want this government out.
- He got thrown out of the restaurant.
- 6. ~ of sth/sb used to show that sth comes from or is obtained from sth/sb
- He drank his beer out of the bottle.

- a statue made out of bronze
- a romance straight out of a fairy tale
- · I paid for the damage out of my savings.
- · We'll get the truth out of her.
- 7. ~ of sth used to show that sb/sth does not have any of sth
- · We're out of milk.
- · He's been out of work for six months.
- You're out of luck she left ten minutes ago.
- 8. ~ of sth used to show that sb/sth is not or no longer in a particular state or condition
 - Try and stay out of trouble.
 - · I watched the car until it was out of sight .
- 9. ~ (of sth) used to show that sb is no longer involved in sth
 - · It was an awful job and I'm glad to be out of it.
 - · He gets out of the army in a few weeks.
 - They'll be out (= of prison) on bail in no time.
 - Brown goes on to the semi-finals but Lee is out.
- 10. ~ of sth used to show the reason why sth is done
 - I asked out of curiosity.
 - · She did it out of spite.

11. ~ of sth from a particular number or set

- · You scored six out of ten.
- Two out of three people think the President should resign.
- 12. (of a book, etc.) not in the library; borrowed by sb else
 - · The book you wanted is out on loan.
- 13. (of the 1tide) at or towards its lowest point on land
 - I like walking on the wet sand when the tide is out.
- 14. if the sun, moon or stars are or come out, they can be seen from the earth and are not hidden by clouds
- **15.** (of flowers) fully open
- There should be some snowdrops out by now.

16. available to everyone; known to everyone

- · When does her new book come out?
- Word always gets out (= people find out about things) no matter how careful you are.
- Out with it! (= say what you know)
- 17. clearly and loudly so that people can hear
 - to call/cry/shout out
 - Read it out loud .
 - · Nobody spoke out in his defence.
- **18.** (informal) having told other people that you are ↑homosexual
- I had been out since I was 17.
- 19. (in †cricket, †baseball, etc.) if a team or team member is out, it is no longer their turn with the †bat
- The West Indies were all out for 364 (= after scoring 364 \tau runs in \tau cricket).
- 20. (in tennis, etc.) if the ball is out, it landed outside the line
 - The umpire said the ball was out.
- 21. ~ (in sth) not correct or exact; wrong
 - · I was slightly out in my calculations.
 - Your guess was a long way out (= completely wrong).
 - The estimate was **out by** more than \$100.
- 22. not possible or not allowed
 - Swimming is out until the weather gets warmer.
- 23. not fashionable
- · Black is out this year.
- 24. (of fire, lights or burning materials) not or no longer burning or lit
 - Suddenly all the lights went out.
 - · The fire had burnt itself out.
- 25. at an end
 - It was summer and school was out.
 - She was to regret her words before the day was out .
- 26. unconscious
 - He was out for more than an hour and came round in the hospital.
 - · She was knocked out cold .
- 27. (BrE, informal) on strike
 - The dockers stayed out for several months.
- 28. to the end; completely
 - Hear me out before you say anything.
 - We left them to fight it out (= settle a disagreement by fighting or arguing) .

see also †all-out

Word Origin:

Old English ūt (adverb), ūtian (verb), of Germanic origin; related to Dutch uit and German aus.

Example Bank:

- The estimate was out by about \$100.
- · Your guess was a long way out.

Idioms: fout and about = fout for to do something = fout of here = fout of it

noun singular

a way of avoiding having to do sth

· She was desperately looking for an out.

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adjective (informal)

having told other people that you are homosexual

• an out gay man

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verb ~ sb

to say publicly that sb is homosexual, especially when they would prefer to keep the fact a secret

• He is the latest politician to be outed by gay activists.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	out
	BrE /ast/
	NAmE /ast/
he / she /it	outs
	BrE /aots/
	NAmE /acts/
past simple, past participle	outed
	BrE /aotzd/
	NAmE /astad/
-ing form	outing
	BrE / 'aestiny/
	NAmE / astin/

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I. out 1 S1 W1 /aut/ BrE * AmE * adverb

[Language: Old English; Origin: ut]

1. FROM INSIDE from inside an object, container, building, or place OPP in:

- She opened her suitcase and took out a pair of shoes.
- Lock the door on your way out.
- Charlotte went to the window and looked out.
- Out you go (=used to order someone to leave a room)!

out of

- The keys must have fallen out of my pocket.
- Get out of here!
- Someone had torn several pages out of her diary.
- I don't think I'd have the courage to jump out of a plane.
- All the roads out of the city were snowbound.

out came/jumped etc

The egg cracked open and out came a baby chick.

2. OUTSIDE not inside a building SYN outside:

- Many of the homeless have been sleeping out for years.
- Children were out playing in the snow.
- Brrr, it's cold out there.

3. NOT AT HOME

a) away from your home, office etc, especially for a short time OPP in:

- Did anyone call while I was out?
- My parents are both out at the moment.
- He went out at 11 o'clock.

b) to or in a place that is not your home, in order to enjoy yourself:

- You should get out and meet people.
- Let's eat out tonight (=eat in a restaurant).

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At first he was too shy to ask her out.

be/get out and about (=go to places where you can meet people)

Most teenagers would rather be out and about with their friends.

4. DISTANT PLACE

a) in or to a place that is far away or difficult to get to:

He went out to New Zealand.

They've rented a farmhouse right out in the country.

b) used to say how far away something is:

The Astra Satellite is travelling some 23,000 miles out in space.

out of

a little village about five miles out of Birmingham

5. GIVEN TO MANY PEOPLE used to say that something is given to many people:

The examination will start when all the question papers have been handed out.

Have you sent out the invitations yet?

6. GET RID OF SOMETHING used to say that someone gets rid of something or makes it disappear:

Have you thrown out yesterday's paper?

Mother used washing soda to get the stains out.

7. NOT BURNING/SHINING a fire or light that is out is no longer burning or shining:

Turn the lights out when you go to bed.

The firefighters arrived, and within minutes the fire was out.

8. SUN/MOON ETC if the sun, moon, or stars are out, they have appeared in the sky:

When the sun came out, a rainbow formed in the sky.

9. FLOWERS if the flowers on a plant are out, they have opened:

It's still February and already the primroses are out.

10. COMPLETELY/CAREFULLY used to say that something is done carefully or completely:

I spent all morning cleaning out the kitchen cupboards.

In the summer months the soil dries out quickly.

11. NOT INCLUDED not included in a team, group, competition etc:

The Welsh team was surprisingly knocked out in the semi finals.

out of

Daniels will be out of the team until he recovers from his injury.

12. COME FROM SOMETHING used to say where something comes from or is taken from

out of

A lot of good music came out of the hippy culture in the 1960s.

The money is automatically taken out of your bank account every month.

13. AWAY FROM THE EDGE OF SOMETHING away from the main part or edge of something:

I swam out into the middle of the lake.

A long peninsula juts out into the sea.

out of

She stuck her head out of the window to see what was happening.

14. NOT WORKING especially American English if a machine, piece of equipment etc is out, it is not working:

I don't believe it – the elevator's out again! ⇒ be out of order at ¹order¹(8)

15. PRODUCT used to say that a product is available to be bought:

Is the new Harry Potter book out yet?

Sony have brought out a new portable music system.

16. NOT IN A SITUATION no longer in a particular state or situation

out of

She's not completely cured, but at least she's out of danger.

This whole situation is getting out of control.

How long have you been out of work now?

Karen waved until the car was out of sight (=too far away to be seen).

17. HAVING LEFT AN INSTITUTION

a) having left the institution where you were

out of

a kid just out of college

His wife isn't out of hospital yet.

b) no longer in prison:

Once he was out, he returned to a life of crime.

18. NOT FASHIONABLE no longer fashionable OPP in:

You can't wear that - maxi skirts have been out for years.

19. **NOT SECRET** no longer a secret:

Her secret was out.

The word's out that Mel Gibson is in town.

Eventually the truth came out.

20. read/shout etc something out (loud) to say something in a voice that is loud enough for others to hear:

Someone called out my name.

We all listened as he read the statement out loud.

21. UNCONSCIOUS not conscious:

She fainted – she was out for about ten minutes.

- How hard did you hit him? He's out cold.
 - The album was sold out within minutes.

out of

- We're out of milk.
- They've run out of ideas.
- 23. before the day/year etc is out before the day, year etc has ended:
 - Don't cry, I'll be back before the week's out.
- 24. NOT CORRECT if a measurement, result etc is out, it is wrong because the numbers have not been calculated correctly:

22. NONE LEFT used to say that there is none of something left because you have used it all, sold it all etc:

- He was out in his calculations, so there was a lot of carpet left over.
- The bill was out by over£10.
 - Their forecast was way out. ⇒ not far off/out/wrong at far¹(2)
- 25. be out for something/be out to do something informal to have a particular intention:
 - Andrew's just out for a good time.
 - I was convinced he was out to cheat me.
- 26. NOT IN POWER used to say that someone, especially a political party, no longer has power or authority OPP in:
 - It's time we voted the Republicans out.

out of

- The party has been out of office for a long time.
- 27. ON STRIKE British English used to say that someone has stopped working as a way of protesting about something:
 - The railway workers have come out in sympathy with the miners.
- 28. HOMOSEXUAL if a homosexual is out, they have told people that they are homosexual
- 29. NOT POSSIBLE spoken if a particular suggestion or activity is out, it is not possible:
 - We don't have enough money to rent a car, so that's out.
- 30. SEA when the tide is out, the sea by the shore is at its lowest level OPP in:
 - You can walk across the sands when the tide is out.
- **31. SPORT**
- a) a player or team that is out in a game such as †cricket or baseball is no longer allowed to †bat:
 - Sussex were all out for 365.
- b) a ball that is out in a game such as tennis or †basketball is not in the area of play OPP in
- **32. out with it! spoken** used to tell someone to say something which they have been unwilling to say or have difficulty saying: OK, out with it! What really happened?
- 33. REASON because of a particular feeling that you have

out of

- They obeyed him out of fear rather than respect.
- Just out of curiosity, why did you take that job?
- 34. MADE OF SOMETHING used to say what substance or materials a particular thing is made of

out of

- a tombstone carved out of black marble
- toy boats made out of old tin cans
- 35. HOW MANY OF A GROUP used to say how common something is, or how large a part of a group you are talking about
 - nine out of ten/three out of four etc
 - Nine out of ten students pass the test first time.
 - Apparently they've lost three games out of seven already.
- 36. out of it informal
 - a) slightly unhappy because you feel different from the rest of a group of people and cannot share their fun, conversation etc:
 - I felt a bit out of it because I was the only one who couldn't speak French.
 - **b)** unable to think clearly because you are tired or drunk, or have taken drugs:
 - You were really out of it last night. What were you drinking?
- 37. out there
- a) in a place that could be anywhere except here:
 - My real father is out there and one day I plan to find him.
- **b)** where someone or something can be noticed by many people:
 - Jerry Lewis is out there all the time raising money for disabled kids.
- c) informal an idea, work of art etc that is out there is so unusual that it might seem silly or extreme:
 - He's brilliant, but some of his ideas are really out there.
- 38. out front especially American English
- a) in front of something, especially a building, where everyone can see you:
 - There's a blue car out front.
- b) taking a leading position:
 - As a civil rights leader, he was always out front.
- c) informal very honest and direct:
 - Molly is very out front in talking about her mistakes.
- \Rightarrow out of your mind at $\uparrow mind^1(24)$, \Rightarrow out of the blue at $\uparrow blue^2(4)$, \Rightarrow out of luck at $\uparrow luck^1(10)$, \Rightarrow out of this world at $\uparrow world^1(15)$, \Rightarrow be out of the question at $\uparrow question^1(9)$, \Rightarrow out front at $\uparrow front^1(8)$, \Rightarrow out back at $\uparrow back^2(2)$, \Rightarrow out of sorts at $\uparrow sort^1(10)$
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cigarette.

- out outside used mainly before the following prepositions or adverbs: We slept out under the stars. | Don't stand out in the rain - come inside. I I can hear somebody out there.
- outdoors/out of doors away from buildings and in the open air used especially when talking about pleasant or healthy things you do outside: In the summer, we like to eat outdoors. | Kids should spend as much time out of doors as possible.
- in the open air outside where the air is fresh: It's good to exercise in the open air. | Leave the wood to dry slowly in the open air.
- al fresco outside used when talking about eating outside: We prefer to dine al fresco.
- II. out² S1 W1 *BrE* AmE preposition especially American English informal

from the inside to the outside of something – many teachers of British English consider it incorrect to use 'out' as a 1 preposition:

- Karen looked out the window at the back yard.
- Get out the car and push with the rest of us!
- III. out³ BrE AmE verb
 - 1. [transitive usually passive] to publicly say that someone is \text{homosexual when that person would prefer to keep it secret:
 - Several gay politicians have been outed in recent months.
 - 2. murder/the truth etc will out! used to say that it is difficult to hide a murder, the truth etc
- IV. out⁴ BrE **AmE** noun

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- 1. [singular] an excuse to avoid doing an activity or to avoid being blamed for something:
 - I'm busy on Sunday, so that gives me an out.

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2. [countable] an act of making a player in baseball lose the chance to score a point
   3. on the outs (with somebody) American English informal arguing or not agreeing with someone:
            Wilson is on the outs with his family because of his relationship with that woman.
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