

exile

I

1. ['eksail, 'egzail] n**1) 1) изгнание**

to live in exile - жить в изгнании; быть в ссылке или эмиграции

to go into exile - эмигрировать из страны (*преим. по политическим мотивам*)**2) высылка, ссылка**

to send smb. into exile - а) сослать кого-л.; б) выслать кого-л. (из страны)

to condemn to exile - осудить на изгнание /ссылку, высылку/

3) (the Exile) библ. вавилонское пленение**2. 1) изгнанник**

an exile from the paternal roof - изгнанник из отчего дома

2) ссыльный**3) эмигрант****2. ['eksail, 'egzail] v**

изгонять; ссылать

he was exiled for life - он был приговорён к пожизненной ссылке

he was exiled from his country - его выслали с родины /выдворили из страны/

II

['eksail, 'egzail] *a уст.*

1. худой, тощий

2. скудный

3. неплодородный

4. тонкий, невесомый

5. (слишком) утончённый

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exile [exile exiles exiled exiling] *noun, verb* BrE ['eksail] ^m NAmE ['eksail] ^mBrE ['egzail] ^m NAmE ['egzail] ^m*noun***1. uncountable, singular** the state of being sent to live in another country that is not your own, especially for political reasons or as a punishment• to be/live **in exile**• to be forced/sent **into exile**• to go **into exile**

• a place of exile

• He returned after 40 years of exile.

2. countable a person who chooses, or is forced to live away from his or her own country

• political exiles

• a **tax exile** (= a rich person who moves to another country where taxes are lower)Word Origin:Middle English: the noun partly from Old French **exil** 'banishment' and partly from Old French **exile** 'banished person'; the verb from Old French **exiler**; all based on Latin **exilium** 'banishment', from **exul** 'banished person'.Example Bank:

- Dante died in exile from Florence.
- He still hopes to return from exile one day.
- He went into exile after the overthrow of the government.
- Many spent decades in labour camps or in internal exile.
- She had spent 40 years in exile.
- They are in tax exile from the UK.
- They joined the many other Armenians living in exile.
- a political exile living in London
- his exile to America
- the story of the emperor's return from exile
- a tax exile
- to be/live in exile
- to go/be forced/be sent into exile

verb usually passive ~ sb (from...)to force sb to leave their country, especially for political reasons or as a punishment; to send sb into [↑]exile

- the party's exiled leaders

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	exile
I / you / we / they	exile
	BR / eksaɪl/
	NAME / eksaɪl/
	BR / ɛgzaɪl/
	NAME / ɛgzaɪl/
he / she / it	exiles
	BR / eksaɪlz/
	NAME / eksaɪlz/
	BR / ɛgzaɪlz/
	NAME / ɛgzaɪlz/
past simple, past participle	exiled
	BR / eksaɪld/
	NAME / eksaɪld/
	BR / ɛgzaɪld/
	NAME / ɛgzaɪld/
-ing form	exiling
	BR / eksaɪnɪŋ/
	NAME / eksaɪnɪŋ/
	BR / ɛgzaɪnɪŋ/
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- He was effectively exiled after a failed bid for power.
- He was exiled for his beliefs.
- He was exiled to Siberia.
- The family was exiled from France.
- Dante, the poet, was exiled from his home in Florence.
- Exiled opposition leaders have made an appeal to the international community.
- The government decided to exile him to the colonies.

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I. **exile**¹ /'eksɑɪl, 'ɛgzɑɪl/ *BrE* ^α *AmE* ^α *noun*

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: French; Origin: exil, from Latin exilium, from exul 'person sent away']

1. [singular, uncountable] a situation in which you are forced to leave your country and live in another country, especially for political reasons

in exile

- a writer now living in exile
- He went into exile to escape political imprisonment.

force/drive somebody into exile

- The house was raided and the family was forced into exile.
- He spent many years in enforced exile.

voluntary/self-imposed exile

- She had been in voluntary exile since 1990.

2. [countable] someone who has been forced to live in exile:

- political exiles

⇒ **tax exile**

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COLLOCATIONS

verbs

- **go into exile** Napoleon's wife and sons also went into exile.
- **live in exile** The Guatemalan writer has lived in exile in Mexico for over 40 years.
- **be sent into exile** The old leaders were removed from power and sent into exile.
- **be forced/driven into exile** Many of his political opponents have been forced into exile.
- **flee/escape into exile** Hundreds of people fled into exile or were jailed.
- **die in exile** He never returned to his own country, but died in exile.
- **return from exile** Martinez returned from exile to the islands in May 1990 and was later elected President.

adjectives

- **long exile** The first of many refugees have finally returned home from a long exile in Senegal.
- **permanent exile** The King threatened her with permanent exile.
- **self-imposed/voluntary exile** (=when someone goes into exile willingly, without being forced) He spoke to the media from his self-imposed exile in the United States.
- **enforced exile** (=when someone is forced to go into exile) After 12 years of enforced exile abroad, Almeyda returned home to Salvador.
- **internal exile** (=when someone is forced to move somewhere within a country) The governor has the power to send people into internal exile in other regions.

II. **exile**² *BrE* ^α *AmE* ^α *verb* [transitive usually passive]

to force someone to leave their country, especially for political reasons

exile somebody to something

- Several of the leaders were arrested and exiled to France.

exile somebody from something

- a dictator who was exiled from his home country
- the exiled former president

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RANGE: **6k** EXILE ⁶¹¹³

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COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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