

forget[fə'get] *v* (*forgot; forgotten*)1. **забывать, не помнить**

don't forget about it - не забудьте об этом

you must not forget that ... - вы должны помнить, что ...

I forgot how to do it - я забыл, как это делается

I always forget dates - я никогда не помню дат

never to be forgotten - незабываемый

2. 1) **упустить (из виду)**

to forget to do smth. - забыть сделать что-л.

the following names were forgotten in drawing up the list - при составлении списка были пропущены следующие имена

2) **пренебречь, не оценить должным образом**

to forget one's duties - небрежно относиться к своим обязанностям

to forget old friends - забывать старых друзей

don't forget the waiter - не забудь официанта ≅ дай официанту чаевые

3) **забыть (где-л.), оставить**to forget one's keys - забыть ключи (*дома*)

◇ to forget oneself - а) забывать о себе, думая только о других; б) забываться, вести себя неподобающим образом; в) забываться, терять сознание

forget it! - а) не стоит об этом говорить!, не за что!; не стоит благодарности!; б) (тогда) нам не о чём больше говорить; ≅ разговор кончен; ≅ всё равно не договоримся

eaten bread is soon forgotten - *посл.* забыть хлеб-соль; ≅ добро быстро забывается**forget**

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forget [forget forgets forgot forgetting forgotten] *BrE* [fə'get] ^m *NAmE* [fər'get]^m **verb** (**for-got** *BrE* [fə'gɒt] ^m ; *NAmE* [fər'gɑ:t] ^m **for-got-ten** *BrE* [fə'gɒtn] ^m ; *NAmE* [fər'gɑ:tɪn] ^m)**EVENTS/FACTS****1. intransitive, transitive** (not usually used in the progressive tenses) to be unable to remember sth that has happened in the past or information that you knew in the past

- ~ **(about sth)** I'd completely forgotten about the money he owed me.
- Before I forget, there was a call from Italy for you.
- ~ **sth** I never forget a face.
- Who could forget his speech at last year's party?
- ~ **(that)...** She keeps forgetting (that) I'm not a child any more.
- **I was forgetting** (= I had forgotten) (that) you've been here before.
- ~ **where, how, etc...** I've forgotten where they live exactly.
- I forget how much they paid for it.
- ~ **(sb) doing sth** I'll never forget hearing this piece of music for the first time.
- **it is forgotten that...** **It should not be forgotten that** people used to get much more exercise.

TO DO STH**2. intransitive, transitive** to not remember to do sth that you ought to do, or to bring or buy sth that you ought to bring or buy

- ~ **(about sth)** 'Why weren't you at the meeting?' 'Sorry— I forgot.'
- ~ **to do sth** Take care, and don't forget to write.
- I forgot to ask him for his address.
- ~ **sth/sb** I forgot my purse (= I did not remember to bring it) .
- 'Hey, don't forget me!' (= don't leave without me)
- **Aren't you forgetting something?** (= I think you have forgotten to do sth) You cannot use **forget** if you want to mention the place where you have left something
- I've left my book at home.
- I've forgotten my book at home.

STOP THINKING ABOUT STH**3. intransitive, transitive** to deliberately stop thinking about sb/sth

- ~ **(about sb/sth)** Try to forget about what happened.
- Could you possibly forget about work for five minutes?
- ~ **sb/sth** Forget him!
- Let's forget our differences and be friends.
- ~ **(that)...** Forget (that) I said anything!

4. intransitive, transitive to stop thinking that sth is a possibility

- ~ **about sth** If I lose this job, we can forget about buying a new car.
- ~ **sth** 'I was hoping you might be able to lend me the money.' 'You can forget that!'

YOURSELF**5. transitive** ~ **yourself** to behave in a way that is not socially acceptable

- I'm forgetting myself. I haven't offered you a drink yet!

more at forgive and forget **at** ↑forgive

Idioms: †and don't forget it ▪ †forget it ▪ †not forgetting ...

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	forget
	BrE /fə'get/
	NAmE /fər'get/
he / she / it	forgets
	BrE /fə'gets/
	NAmE /fər'gets/
past simple	forgot
	BrE /fə'got/
	NAmE /fər'gɔ:t/
past participle	forgotten
	BrE /fə'gɒtən/
	NAmE /fər'gɔ:tən/
-ing form	forgetting
	BrE /fə'getɪŋ/
	NAmE /fər'getɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Old English forgietan, of West Germanic origin; related to Dutch *vergeten* and German *vergessen*, and ultimately to for- and †get.

Thesaurus:

forget verb I, T

- Don't forget to write.

fail • |formal **neglect** • |especially BrE, formal **omit** •

Opp: remember

forget/fail/neglect/omit to do sth

completely /totally/almost/never/conveniently forget/fail to do sth
- I forgot my purse.

leave • • **lose** • |especially BrE, formal **mislay** •

Opp: remember

forget/leave/lose/mislay your **keys/wallet /bag**
- Try to forget what happened.

shut sb/sth out • • **blot sth out** • • **wipe** •

Opp: remember

shut sth out of/blot sth out of/wipe sth from your **mind**

shut/blot/wipe out a **memory**

Example Bank:

- He conveniently forgot to tell me he was married.
- Her joy was so infectious that he momentarily forgot his own fears for the future.
- His pioneering work in the field was largely forgotten until the late 1940s.
- I clean forgot to give your brother the message.
- I completely forgot you were coming today.
- I'll never forget the expression on his face.
- In the excitement I forgot all about my little brother.
- It is easy to forget that not all countries have these advantages
- It was all a long time ago and now Ellen found she could forgive and forget
- Let's forget last night, shall we?
- Oh yes! I almost forgot about the party.
- She keeps forgetting where she's put her glasses.
- The experience of nearly getting killed is not easily forgotten.
- You seem to forget that it was your idea in the first place.
- 'Why weren't you at the meeting?' 'Sorry— I forgot.'
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for get **S1 W1** /fə'get \$ fər-/ **BrE** * **AmE** * **verb** (past tense **forgot** /-l'gɒt \$ -l'gɔ:t, past participle **forgotten** /-l'gɒtən \$ -l'gɔ:tən)

[Word Family: **adverb**: †forgetfully, †unforgettably; **adjective**: †forgetful, †forgettable ≠ †unforgettable; **verb**: †forget; **noun**: †forgetfulness]

[Language: Old English; Origin: forgietan]

1. FACTS/INFORMATION [intransitive and transitive] to not remember facts, information, or people or things from the past:

* I'm sorry, I've forgotten your name.

I know you told me, but I forgot.

What happened that day will never be forgotten.

forget about

Karl says he forgot about our date.

She forgot all about their anniversary.

forget (that)

I forgot that there's a speed limit here.

forget how/what/when/why etc

How can you forget where you've parked the car?

He's someone who never forgets a face (=forgets who someone is).

I was forgetting ... (=said when you have just remembered or been reminded about something) spoken:

Oh yes, I was forgetting she was pregnant.

2. SOMETHING YOU MUST DO [intransitive and transitive] to not remember to do something that you should do:

'Did you remember to post that letter?' 'Oh, sorry, I forgot.'

Give me your phone number before I forget (=forget to get it).

forget to do something

Someone's forgotten to turn off their headlights.

clean forget American English (=completely forget)

He meant to invite Monica, but he clean forgot.

3. LEAVE SOMETHING SOMEWHERE [transitive] to not remember to bring something that you need with you

forget your keys/money/cigarettes etc

Oh no, I've forgotten my wallet.

4. STOP THINKING ABOUT [intransitive and transitive] to stop thinking or worrying about someone or something:

Forget him, he's not worth it.

At my age, I think I can forget fashion.

forget (that)

After a while you'll forget you're wearing contact lenses.

forget about

I'll never be able to forget about the accident.

5. NOT CARE ABOUT [intransitive and transitive] to not care about or give attention to someone or something any longer

forget about

Don't forget about your old friends when you go off to college, okay?

You can't afford to forget your relationship with your husband.

6. STOP A PLAN [intransitive and transitive] to stop planning to do something because it is no longer possible or sensible

forget about

We'll have to forget about going on holiday.

If we can't get any funding we might as well forget the whole thing.

7. not forgetting something British English used to add something to a list of things you have mentioned:

You'll have to pay for the packaging and transportation costs, not forgetting airport taxes.

8. forget yourself

a) to do something stupid or embarrassing, especially by losing control of your emotions:

Lisa forgot herself and reached out to touch his knee.

b) British English to become so involved in something that you do not think about or notice anything else SYN lose yourself

forget yourself in something

Often he would forget himself in his work for hours.

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SPOKEN PHRASES

9. don't forget

a) used to remind someone to do something:

We need bread, milk, and eggs – don't forget.

don't forget to do something

Don't forget to lock up when you leave.

b) used to remind someone about an important fact or detail that they should consider

don't forget (that)

But don't forget that you have to pay interest on the loan.

Don't forget, I'll be home late tonight.

c) used to remind someone to take something with them:

Don't forget your sandwiches.

10. forget it spoken

a) used to tell someone that something is not important and they do not need to worry about it:

'Sorry I didn't phone.' 'Forget it.'

b) used to tell someone to stop asking or talking about something, because it is annoying you:

I'm not coming with you, so forget it.

c) (also forget that! American English) used to tell someone that you refuse to do something or that it will be impossible to do something:

'Can you lend me \$10.' 'Forget it, no way.'

If you're thinking of getting Roy to help, you can forget it!

d) used when someone asks you what you just said and you do not want to repeat it:

'What did you say?' 'Nothing, just forget it.'

11. I'll never forget something used to say that you will always remember something from the past, because it was sad, funny,

enjoyable etc:

" I'll never forget the look on his face when he opened the door.

12. **aren't you forgetting ...?/haven't you forgotten ...?** used to remind someone about something, often humorously:

" Aren't you forgetting that you're already married?

13. **I forget** used to say that you cannot remember a particular detail about something

I forget what/where/how etc

" I forget what he said exactly but it was very rude.

I forget the name/details etc

" I forget the name of the street, but it's the first on the left.

14. **and don't you forget it!** used to remind someone angrily about an important fact that should make them behave differently:

" I'm the boss around here, and don't you forget it!

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THESAURUS

- **forget** to not remember something or someone: I'm sorry, I've forgotten your name. | It was an experience she would never forget.
- **don't remember /can't remember** used when saying that you have forgotten something: I know I needed something at the shops, but I can't remember what it was.
- **have no recollection of something formal** to not remember anything about something that happened in the past: He told the jury that he had no recollection of the accident.
- **slip your mind especially spoken** if something that you must do slips your mind, you forget to do it because you are busy thinking about other things: I'm sorry I didn't call. There was so much going on that it completely slipped my mind.
- **it goes in one ear and out the other spoken** used to say that someone forgets what you tell them very quickly because they are not interested or do not listen properly: With kids you have to say everything twice. It all goes in one ear and out the other.
- **my mind goes blank especially spoken** used to say that you are suddenly unable to remember something at a time when you need it: I was so nervous that my mind went blank as soon as they asked me a question.

■ to try to forget something

- **forget** to deliberately try not to think about something sad or unpleasant: After the divorce came through, I just wanted to forget about it all.
- **put something out of your mind** to make yourself stop thinking about something that stops you concentrating or makes you angry, sad, or nervous: When I'm competing I put everything out of my mind and concentrate on winning.
- **put something behind you** to stop thinking about something sad or unpleasant that happened to you in the past, so that you can continue with your life and be happy: It can take a long time to put a traumatic experience like that behind you.
- **take/keep your mind off something** to do something that helps you stop thinking about a problem for a short time: Sara went out for a walk to try and take her mind off things.
- **blot something out** to forget an unpleasant memory or thought, by deliberately stopping yourself from thinking about it: He started drinking heavily in an effort to blot out the thought of what he had done. | I wanted to blot out the events of the previous day.
- **shut somebody/something out** to deliberately forget someone or something and not let them be part of your thoughts and feelings: The marriage was a disaster, and her husband shut her out of his life completely.

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