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- 1. 1) откладывать, отсрочивать
 - to defer a visit откладывать визит
 - to defer payments отсрочивать платежи

2) задерживать (сообщение и т. п.)

- to defer a discussion затягивать обсуждение
- to defer writing the answer медлить с ответом
- to defer smth. to a later date перенести что-л. на более поздний срок
- without deferring any longer без дальнейших проволочек /задержек/

2. воен. предоставлять отсрочку от призыва

to defer smb. on medical grounds - предоставить кому-л. отсрочку от призыва по состоянию здоровья

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[dı'f3:] v (to)

считаться (с чьим-л. мнением); полагаться (на кого-л.); уступать, подчиняться (чьим-л. желаниям)

- to defer to one's parents считаться со своими родителями
- to defer to smb.'s opinion /judgement/ прислушиваться к чьему-л. мнению
- to defer to smb.'s authority полагаться на чей-л. авторитет
- to defer to smb. in everything доверять кому-л. во всём
- I'll defer to your advice я последую вашему совету

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defer [defer defers deferred deferring] BrE [dɪ'f3] NAmE [dɪˈfɜ]r verb

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(-rr-)~ (doing) sth (formal) to delay sth until a later time

Syn: put off

- The department deferred the decision for six months.
- · She had applied for deferred admission to college.

Derived Words [†]deferment [†]deferral Derived [†]defer to somebody

Verb forms:

defer	
BrE /d1'f3:(r)/	
NAmE /d1 f3:r/	
defers	
BrE /dz 'fb:z/	
NAME /d1 fa:rz/	
deferred	
BrE /dz 'fa:d/ NAmE /d1 'fa:rd/	
	deferring BrE /d1'fa:rm/ NAmE /d1'fa:rm/

Word Origin:

v. late Middle English 'put on one side' Old French differer 'defer or differ' Latin differre dis- 'apart' ferre 'bring, carry' ¹differ late Middle English Old French deferer Latin deferre 'carry away, refer (a matter)' de- 'away from' ferre 'bring, carry'

Example Bank:

- · Sentence was deferred for six months.
- · The decision has been deferred indefinitely.
- We agreed to defer discussion of these issues until the next meeting.

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de fer /dɪˈfɜː\$ -ˈfɜː/r*BrE* AmE [®] verb (past tense and past participle deferred, present participle deferring) [transitive]

[Date: 1300-1400, Language: French, Origin: différer, from Latin differre 'to delay, be different'. defer to 1400-1500 French déférer, from Late Latin deferre 'to bring down]

to delay something until a later date SYN put back

defer something until/to something

- Further discussion on the proposal will be deferred until April.
- The committee deferred their decision.

-deferment noun [uncountable and countable]

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- delay to wait until a later time to do something: He decided to delay his decision until he had seen the full report.
- postpone to change an event to a later time or date: The meeting was postponed.

• put off to delay doing something. Put off is less formal than delay or postpone, and is the usual phrase to use in everyday English: I used to put off making difficult decisions. | The game has been put off till next week.

• hold off to delay doing something, especially while you are waiting for more information or for something else to happen: House buyers seem to be holding off until interest rates drop.

• defer *formal* to delay doing something until a later date, usually because something else needs to happen first: The decision had been deferred until after a meeting of the directors. | She decided to defer her university application for a year so that she could go travelling.

 procrastinate /prə'kræstəneɪt, prə'kræstɪneɪt/ formal to delay doing something that you ought to do: Don't procrastinate – make a start on your assignments as soon as you get them.

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defer to somebody/something phrasal verb formal

to agree to accept someone's opinion or decision because you have respect for that person:

I will defer to your wishes.

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