

retire *v*

1. удаляться, уходить

to retire from the room - уйти из комнаты

to retire from sight - исчезнуть из вида

as science advances, superstition retires - по мере развития науки исчезают предрассудки

2. ложиться спать

to retire to bed /to rest, for the night/ - пойти спать, удалиться на покой

we soon retired - мы скоро легли спать

3. *воен.*

1) отходить

we retired to prepared positions behind the river - мы отошли на заранее подготовленные позиции за рекой

2) отвести (*войска и т. п.*)

to retire a weapon - снимать (оружие) с вооружения

the French retired their heavy guns - французы отвели тяжёлую артиллерию

4. 1) оставлять должность; уходить в отставку

to retire on a pension - уйти на пенсию

he retired from his post before the normal age - он ушёл со своего поста раньше, чем положено по возрасту

2) *спорт.* покинуть поле; сойти (*с дистанции*)

the batsman retired hurt - бэтсмен ушёл с поля из-за травмы

3) увольнять в отставку; переводить на пенсию

5. уединяться

to retire from the world - уйти от мира

to retire into oneself - уходить в себя

6. *фин.*

1) изымать из обращения

2) выкупать, оплачивать (*вексель*)7. *в грам. знач. суц.* отходto sound the retire - *воен.* а) дать сигнал отхода; б) играть отбой**retire**

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re-tire [retire retires retired retiring] *BrE* [rɪ'taɪə(r)] ^а *NAmE* [rɪ'taɪə] ^а *verb***FROM JOB**1. **intransitive**, **transitive** to stop doing your job, especially because you have reached a particular age or because you are ill/sick; to tell sb they must stop doing their job

- ~ **(from sth)** She was forced to retire early from teaching because of ill health.
- He is retiring next year after 30 years with the company.
- The company's official retiring age is 65.
- ~ **to sth** My dream is to retire to a villa in France.
- ~ **as sth** He has no plans to retire as editor of the magazine.
- ~ **sb** She was retired on medical grounds.

IN SPORT2. **intransitive** to stop competing during a game, race, etc, usually because you are injured

- ~ **(from sth)** She fell badly, spraining her ankle, and had to retire.
- + **adj.** He retired hurt in the first five minutes of the game.

FROM/TO A PLACE3. **intransitive** (*formal*) to leave a place, especially to go somewhere quieter or more private

- The jury retired to consider the evidence.
- ~ **to sth** After dinner he likes to retire to his study.

OF ARMY4. **intransitive** (*formal*) to move back from a battle in order to organize your soldiers in a different way**GO TO BED**5. **intransitive** (*literary*) to go to bed

- I retired late that evening.

IN BASEBALL6. **transitive** ~ **sb** to make a player or team have to stop their turn at **batting**

- He retired twelve batters in a row.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	retire
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	NAmE /rɪˈtaɪər/
he / she / it	retires
	BrE /rɪˈtaɪəz/
	NAmE /rɪˈtaɪəz/
past simple, past participle	retired
	BrE /rɪˈtaɪəd/
	NAmE /rɪˈtaɪəd/
-ing form	retiring
	BrE /rɪˈtaɪərɪŋ/
	NAmE /rɪˈtaɪərɪŋ/

Word Origin:

mid 16th cent. (in the sense 'withdraw to a place of safety or seclusion'): from French *retirer*, from *re-* 'back' + *tirer* 'draw'.

Thesaurus:

retire verb I

• He retired after 23 years with the company.

leave • • **resign** • • **step down** • • **stand down** • • **give/hand in your notice** • |informal **quit** • |AmE **business depart** •

Opp: stay on

retire/resign/step down/stand down **from** a post/position

retire/resign/step down/stand down/quit/depart **as** director/chief executive, etc.

retire from/leave/resign from/step down from/stand down from/quit/depart a **post/position**

Example Bank:

- As for me, I am quite ready to retire.
- He is hoping to retire early on medical grounds.
- He recently retired as CEO of the company.
- He recently retired as head teacher of their school.
- He was medically retired at the age of 55.
- I'm hoping to retire in about five years.
- In a few years, I'll be eligible to retire.
- Most employees retire at 60.
- Mr McNeil is due to retire later this month.
- She recently retired from teaching.
- She retired from the bank last year.
- She simply couldn't afford to retire at sixty.
- She's on course to retire quite comfortably by the time she's 55.
- a newly retired couple
- he officially retired from the day-to-day operations of his company.
- She has decided to retire from international tennis.
- The company's official retiring age is 65.

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[Word Family: noun: ↑retiree, ↑retirement; adjective: ↑retired, ↑retiring; verb: ↑retire]

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1. WORK

a) [intransitive] to stop working, usually because you have reached a certain age:

Most people retire at 65.

He was forced to retire early because of poor health.

retire from

I retired from teaching three years ago.

her decision to retire from her position as librarian of the law society

Her drink problem has forced her to retire from public life.

retire as

He retired as a GP last year.

b) [transitive usually passive] to ask someone to stop doing their job, usually because of ill health:

He became ill and was retired early.

2. QUIET PLACE [intransitive] *formal* to go away to a quiet place

retire to

I retired to my room to think.

3. JURY [intransitive] when a ↑jury in a law court retires, they go away to consider whether someone is guilty or not

4. GAME/RACE [intransitive] to stop competing in a game or race because you are losing or injured:

He had to retire with a neck injury in the second half.

5. BED [intransitive] *literary* to go to bed

6. ARMY [intransitive] to move back from a battle after being defeated

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THESAURUS

■ leave your job

- **leave** : I left my last job because the salary was so low. | Why don't you just leave?
- **quit** to leave your job permanently because you are not happy with it: After enduring months of harassment, Mrs Collins decided to quit her job. | I've told them I'm quitting.
- **resign** to officially announce that you have decided to leave your job: The company director was forced to resign over the scandal.
- **hand in your notice/resignation** to write an official letter to your employer saying that you are going to leave your job on a particular date: You have to hand in your notice at least four weeks before you leave.
- **retire** to leave your job in order to stop working permanently, usually because you have reached the age when most people stop working: After forty years of working for the bank, Karl retired in May. | He had to retire because of ill health.

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