omit [ə(v)'mıt] *v*

1. упускать (*что-л.*); пренебрегать (*чем-л.*)

to omit doing /to do/ smth. - не сделать чего-л.

to omit reference/mention/ of smb. - не упомянуть кого-л.

to omit claim [charge /accusation/] - снять требование[обвинение]

2. пропускать, не включать

omitted or left unsaid - пропущенное нечаянно или намеренно

to omit details - опускать подробности

he made many mistakes in spelling mostly by omitting letters - он делал много (орфографических) ошибок, в основном,

пропуская буквы

omit omit [omit omits omitted omitting] BrE [ə'mɪt] [#] NAmE [ə'mɪt] [#] verb (-tt-)(formal)

1. to not include sth/sb, either deliberately or because you have forgotten it/them Syn: leave out

- ~ sth/sb If you are a student, you can omit questions 16-18.
- ~ sth/sb from sth People were surprised that Smith was omitted from the team.

2. ~ to do sth to not do or fail to do sth

• She omitted to mention that they were staying the night.

Verb forms: verb forms

Yer D for the	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	omit
	BrE /əˈmɪt/
	NAmE /a mt/
he / she /it	omits
	BrE /ə 'msts/
	NAmE /a mtts/
past simple, past participle	omitted
	BrE /əˈmɪtɪd/
	NAME /a' mitid/
-ing form	omitting
	BrE /əˈmstɪŋ/
	NAME /a' mitin/

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Latin omittere, from ob- 'down' + mittere 'let go'.

Example Bank:

- He was controversially omitted from the World Cup side.
- · Some important details were deliberately omitted from the report.
- The acknowledgements were inadvertently omitted from the article.
- This fact had been conveniently omitted from his account of events.
- This scene is usually cut down or omitted altogether.

omit

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

o mit /əʊ'mɪt, ə- \$ oʊ-, ə-/ BrE AmE verb (past tense and past participle omitted,

present participle omitting) [transitive]

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Latin; Origin: omittere]

1. to not include someone or something, either deliberately or because you forget to do it SYN leave out:

Please don't omit any details, no matter how trivial they may seem.

omit something from something

Lisa's name had been omitted from the list of honor students.

REGISTER

In everyday English, people usually say leave out rather than omit:

Please don't leave out any details, no matter how trivial they may seem.

2. omit to do something formal to not do something, either because you forgot or because you deliberately didn't do it

omit to mention/say/tell etc

Oliver omitted to mention that he was married.

. . .

THESAURUS

• exclude *formal* to deliberately not include someone or something, especially in a way that seems wrong or unfair: The new law protects most workers, but excludes those on part-time contracts.

• **omit** *formal* to not include something, especially a piece of information, either deliberately or because you forget: Sara's name had been omitted from the list of employees.

Icave out to not include someone or something, either deliberately or accidentally. Leave out is more common in everyday English than exclude or omit: Fans were shocked that Giggs had been left out of the team. | You must have left out one of the numbers.

• miss out British English to not include someone or something that should be included, often by mistake: You missed out several important facts. | They've missed out the last letter of his name.

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

• drop to decide not to include someone or something – used especially about not including someone in a team: He was dropped from the team because of injury. | The company decided to drop the word 'healthy' from its advertising.

• be exempt(ed) from something formal used when saying that a rule, law, agreement etc does not affect someone or

something: People with bad eyesight were exempt from military service. | High technology equipment would be exempted from any trade agreement.

omit

12500^{4584^{MCW} 15000^{4032^{cocA} RANGE: **7k** OMIT ⁴⁸¹⁶ omit ⁷⁷⁰ omitting ²⁸⁰ omitted ³⁵²⁸ omits ²³⁸ COCA 500k Unlemmatized ₃₀₈^{29971⁵⁵⁷} vv0 ₂₀₇**51175**²¹³ vvi}} Freakuency Pack