

depart

1. [di:'pɑ:t] *n* *уст.*

смерть, кончина

2. [di:'pɑ:t] *v*

1. отбывать, отправляться (о поездах)

the train departs at 12 - поезд отправляется в 12 часов

2. уходить; уезжать; покидать

to depart (from) London - покинуть Лондон

it's time to depart - пора уходить /трогаться, прощаться/

I am on the point of departing - я вот-вот должен уйти

3. (from)

1) отклоняться, отходить; отступать

to depart from one's usual mode of life - отказаться от привычного образа жизни

to depart from a rule - отступить от правила, нарушить правило

to depart from one's subject - отойти/отклониться/ от темы

this passage departs from the original text - этот отрывок расходится с оригиналом

2) изменять

to depart from one's intentions [plans] - изменить свои намерения [планы]

to depart from one's word [promise] - нарушить слово [обещание]

to depart from one's duty - изменить своему долгу

4. *возвыш.* умирать; скончаться

to depart from this life, to depart out of this world - покинуть /оставить/ этот (бренный) мир

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de-part [depart departs departed departing] *BrE* [dɪ'pɑːt] *NAmE* [dɪ'pɑːrt]

verb (rather formal)

1. *intransitive, transitive* to leave a place, especially to start a trip

Opp: ↑arrive

• ~ (for...) (from...) Flights for Rome depart from Terminal 3.

• She waited until the last of the guests had departed.

• ~ **sth** (NAmE) The train departed Amritsar at 6.15 p.m.

2. *intransitive, transitive* (NAmE) to leave your job

• the departing president

• ~ **sth** He departed his job December 16.

see also ↑departure

Idiom: ↑depart this life

Derived ↑depart from something

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	depart
	<i>BrE</i> /dɪ'pɑːt/
	<i>NAmE</i> /dɪ'pɑːrt/
he / she / it	departs
	<i>BrE</i> /dɪ'pɑːts/
	<i>NAmE</i> /dɪ'pɑːrts/
past simple, past participle	departed
	<i>BrE</i> /dɪ'pɑːtɪd/
	<i>NAmE</i> /dɪ'pɑːrtɪd/
-ing form	departing
	<i>BrE</i> /dɪ'pɑːtɪŋ/
	<i>NAmE</i> /dɪ'pɑːrtɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French *departir*, based on Latin *dispertire* 'to divide'. The original sense was 'separate', also 'take leave of each other', hence 'go away'.

Example Bank:

- He departs for New York tomorrow morning.
- The plane was scheduled to depart at 8.30.
- The plane was scheduled to depart later that day.
- They shook hands all round and prepared to depart.
- We depart from Heathrow at ten o'clock tonight.
- Flights for Amsterdam depart from Terminal 3.
- Giving a large pay-off to a departing executive may be seen as rewarding failure.
- He departed the troubled firm after less than a year in the post.
- Most of the tourists had departed the area.
- The train departs Amritsar at 4.20 p.m.
- This train will depart in three minutes.
- You must depart for England immediately.

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de **part** /dɪˈpɑːt/ \$ -ɑːt **BrE** ^ˈ **AmE** ^ˈ **verb**

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: partir, from partir 'to divide']

1. **[intransitive and transitive]** to leave, especially when you are starting a journey ⇒ **departure**

depart from

▪ ocean liners arriving at and departing from the island

depart for

▪ Dorothy departed for Germany last week.

▪ Flights by Air Europe depart Gatwick on Tuesdays.

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In everyday English, people usually say **leave** or **go** rather than **depart**:

- What time does the next plane leave/go?
- She left for Germany last week.
- Flights leave from Gatwick on Tuesdays.

2. **depart this life** *formal* to die

3. **[intransitive]** to start to use new ideas or do something in a different way ⇒ **departure**

depart from

▪ It's revolutionary music; it departs from the old form and structures.

▪ In his speech, the President departed from his text only once.

4. **[intransitive and transitive]** to leave an organization or job ⇒ **departure**:

▪ the company's departing chairman

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THESAURUS**■ to leave a place**

- **leave**: Just as I was leaving the house, the phone rang. | We left early to avoid the traffic.
- **go** *especially spoken* to leave somewhere: Come on, boys, it's time to go. | When does the next bus go?
- **set off** *especially British English* to leave somewhere and begin a journey: The following day we set off for Vienna.
- **take off** if a plane takes off, it leaves the ground at the beginning of a flight: Our plane took off late because of the fog.
- **emigrate** to leave your own country in order to live permanently in another country: In 2002, his family emigrated to New Zealand.
- **depart** *formal* to leave – used especially about trains, buses, planes etc: Coaches depart for the airport every 30 minutes.

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