

exit 1. ['egzɪt, 'eksɪt] *n*

1. выход

••по••exit - «выхода нет» (*надпись*)

••exit only•• - «выхода нет» (*надпись*)

exit visa - выездная виза, виза на выезд

a fire exit - запасный выход

an exit to Gorki street - выход на улицу Горького

exit into space - выход в космос

2. 1) уход (*актёра со сцены*)

2) исчезновение, смерть

to take one's exit - сойти со сцены, умереть

2. ['egzɪt, 'eksɪt] *a mex.*

выходной, выпускной (*об отверстии и т. п.*)

3. ['egzɪt, 'eksɪt] *v*

1. *лам.* уходит

exit Hamlet - Гамлет уходит (*ремарка в пьесе*)

2. 1) уйти

he exited in a hurry - он поспешно удалился

2) умереть, сойти со сцены

exit

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exit [exit exits exited exiting] *noun, verb* BrE ['eksɪt] ^ˌ NAmE ['eksɪt] ^ˌ BrE

['egzɪt] ^ˌ NAmE ['egzɪt] ^ˌ

noun

1. a way out of a public building or vehicle

- Where's the exit?
- There is a **fire exit** on each floor of the building.
- The **emergency exit** is at the back of the bus.

compare ↑entrance

2. an act of leaving, especially of an actor from the stage

- The heroine **made her exit** to great applause.
- He made a quick exit to avoid meeting her.
- an **exit visa** (= a stamp in a passport giving sb permission to leave a particular country)
- an exit wound (= where a bullet that has entered sb's body comes out again)

3. a place where vehicles can leave a road to join another road

- Leave the roundabout at the second exit.
- Take the exit for Brno.

Word Origin:

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Thesaurus:

exit *noun*

1. *C*

- There is a fire exit on each floor.

door • **gate** • **way** • **hatch** • **turnstile** •

Opp: entrance

at the exit/door/gate/turnstile

the **front/back/side** exit/door/gate/way

the **rear** exit/door

2. *C, usually sing.*

- He made a quick exit to avoid her.

departure • |formal **going** •

Opp: entrance

a/an exit/departure **from** sth

a **hasty/speedy** exist/departure

make an exit/a departure

Example Bank:

- Carole's abrupt exit from their lives
- Do not leave bags lying around which could block the emergency exits.
- Exit polls showed that more than 70% of voters opposed the proposal.
- He left through the south exit.
- He was searching for an exit strategy.
- I pulled off the road at the next exit.
- I remember that there's a secret exit here.

- I walked through the school's main exit.
- She headed for the nearest exit.
- She turned on her heel and made what she hoped was a dignified exit.
- She was trying to make a graceful exit from public life.
- Take the first exit over the bridge.
- The driver took the exit for LaGuardia.
- The students made a dramatic exit toward the end of his speech.
- The team is likely to make a quick play-off exit.
- Then we made our grand exit.
- They moved to the exits.
- They moved towards/toward the exits.
- They took the exit to the hospital.
- Traffic lights control the exit from the M8 at Newbridge.
- We go back and look at our exit interviews as to why people leave.
- You have to pass the exit exam in order to graduate.
- You need to get off at the next exit.
- a mass exit of members from the party
- an exit to the street
- emergency doors providing for easy exit in the event of a fire
- her early exit from the tournament, in only the second round
- the exit from the hall
- the number of entry and exit points on the main road network
- He made a quick exit to avoid talking to her.
- Her sudden exit from the proceedings was a mystery.
- I made my exit as discreetly as possible.
- She made her exit to massive applause from the audience.
- Take the exit for Trento.
- The dancers made their exits and entrances with perfect timing.
- They were disappointed by the team's early exit from the Cup.
- Where's the exit?
- an exit visa

verb

1. intransitive, transitive (formal) to go out; to leave a building, stage, vehicle, etc

- (+ **adv./prep.**) The bullet entered her back and exited through her chest.
- We exited via a fire door.
- ~ **sth** As the actors exited the stage the lights went on.

2. intransitive, transitive to finish using a computer program

- ~ **(from sth)** To exit from this page, press the return key.
- ~ **sth** I exited the database and switched off the computer.

3. intransitive exit... used in the instructions printed in a play to say that an actor must leave the stage

- Exit Macbeth

compare ↑exeunt

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	exit
I / you / we / they	exit
	SE / ɪsɪt/
	NAME / ɪksɪt/
	SE / ɛɡɪt/
	NAME / ɛɡɪt/
he / she / it	exits
	SE / ɪksɪt/
	NAME / ɪksɪt/
	SE / ɛɡɪt/
	NAME / ɛɡɪt/
past simple, past participle	exited
	SE / ɪksɪtɪd/
	NAME / ɪksɪtɪd/
	SE / ɛɡɪtɪd/
	NAME / ɛɡɪtɪd/
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	SE / ɪksɪtɪŋ/
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Example Bank:

- Exit Hamlet
- Exit the motorway at junction 23.
- One of the intruders must have exited through a side door.
- Passengers exited the aircraft through the rear door.
- The applause continued as the band exited the stage.
- The bullet entered his chest and exited through his back.

exit

I. **ex·it**¹ **S3** /'egzət, 'egzɪt, 'ekset/ *BrE* ^{AmE} *noun* [countable]

[Date: 1500-1600; Language: Latin; Origin: exitus, from the past participle of exire 'to go out']

1. a door or space through which you can leave a public room, building etc:

- " We made for the nearest exit.
- " an exit door
- " Two men were blocking her exit.

emergency/fire exit (=a special door used only when there is a fire etc)

2. [usually singular] when you leave a room or building:

- " They **made** a quick **exit** when they saw the police approaching.

3. a place where vehicles can leave a road such as a [↑]**motorway**, and join another road:

- " Take the next exit for Lynchburg.

4. [usually singular] when someone stops being involved in a competition or business, especially because they have not been successful **SYN departure** :

- " France's early exit from the World Cup

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 1)

■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + exit

- a **fire/emergency exit** (=a special door, used if there is an emergency or a fire) Fire crews discovered that the club's fire exit door had been locked.
- the **front/rear/side exit** When the lights dimmed, she slipped out by the rear exit.
- the **nearest exit** Please leave the building in an orderly fashion, using the nearest exit.

■ verbs

- **head for/make for the exit** (=go to the exit) Disappointed fans began heading for the exits.
- **use an exit** In the event of a fire, please use the emergency exit nearest to you.

■ exit + NOUN

- an **exit door** Exit doors shouldn't be blocked at any time.
- an **exit route** (=a way out of a building, plane etc, used in an emergency or a fire) Staff must become familiar with the building's exit routes.
- an **exit sign** (=one showing where an exit is) There was a red glowing exit sign over the door.

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 2)

■ verbs

- **make your exit** (=to leave) And then, kissing them both goodbye, he made his exit.
- **make a quick/hurried etc exit** I chatted to a few people, then made a quick exit.

■ adjectives

- a **quick/fast exit** (=done more quickly than usual) I made a quick exit before the speeches began.
- a **hurried/swift exit** (=very quick) The family made a hurried exit, leaving many of their belongings behind.
- a **dignified exit** (=when someone leaves in a way that makes people respect them) Marco did his best to make a dignified exit, but with the amount he'd drunk, it proved difficult.
- an **undignified exit** (=when someone leaves in a way that is embarrassing or makes them look silly) She made a rather undignified exit, tripping down the step.

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 3)

■ verbs

- **take an exit/turn off at an exit** Take the next exit, junction 15.

■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + exit

- the **northbound/southbound etc exit** The northbound exit to the A139 will be closed until 6 a.m. on Monday.
- a **motorway exit** *British English*, a **highway/freeway exit** *AmE*: He signalled a right as he came to his freeway exit.

■ exit + NOUN

- an **exit sign** (=one showing the names of places or roads near an exit) Stay on the same road until you see an exit sign for Rhode Island.

II. **exit**² *BrE* ^{AmE} *verb* [intransitive and transitive]

1. *formal* to leave a place

exit from/through

- " I exited through a side window.
- " He exited the courtroom in a fury.

2. to stop using a computer program:

- " Press F3 to exit.

3. used in the instructions of a play to tell an actor to leave the stage:

- " Exit Hamlet, bearing the body of Polonius.

exit

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15000 **2383**^{COCA}

RANGE: **3k** EXIT¹²⁹⁰⁷

exit⁸⁷²⁷

exits²⁶²²

exited 787

exiting 771

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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1113 **16243**¹⁵⁰⁶ *vv0*

661 **24969**⁷⁵⁸ *vvi*

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