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I am confused about the way to express the time that you are not required to work. Is there any differences in the use of the expressions "day off" and "day leave"? Thanks in ...

Hallo, Which one is correct " Lampreys live on blood that they suck out" or " they live off blood that they suck out". Thank you in advance.

"The company wants to dispose off the equipment." Is this sentence correct. I am confused whether it is dispose of or dispose off as I see a lot of sentences that use dispose off. ...

Hello everyone! In a meeting I have heard people say "I need to drop off the meeting" and "I need to drop off to another meeting", and I wonder if the use of drop off is ...

Hello, Does anyone know what is the difference between 'once-off' and 'one-off' or whether once-off is used across the English-speaking world? Recently an English colleague ...

What is the meaning of "off the back of something" Also, I searched for any old posts in here, and I was able to find this one. Off the back of this Therefore, I am really ...

In BE, "off work" means not working, possibly because of illness, or because you are on leave or have a holiday. Therefore, in BE, your question would make sense.

Ditto, and to (2) you could add "I won't be in next week". In fact, you could take a week off trying to decide which one to use . They are all in the same register, and for normal

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Sentence (b) is correct, but the phrase "off to Scotland" uses be off, not off to. The to is part of to Scotland. This is meaning 34 of "off" in the WordReference dictionary: 34. ...

Yeah. It's not too common though. The two most common formulations are: I get off work at 5. and I get off of work at 5. At least where I live, "get off from" is used, but not as ...

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