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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. ...

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 ...

Hey there, first off means "first of all" right? For example, "first off, my name's James not Jack..." but my question starts here, what would be the continuation for multiple ...

Hello everyone, I learned that the phrasal verb "to cut someone off" can be used meaning "to stop having a close or friendly relationship with someone". My question is: Was ...

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 ...

Alarm goes off: "To go off" means "to trip, to start sounding". Something has triggered the alarm, and it went off (started sounding, flashing lights, what not). This is about ...

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 ...

"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. ...

Hi. Will you please tell me what does the phrase "A ways off" mean and why the indefinite article is used with plural noun in the context below. A ways off, in the kitchen ...

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.

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