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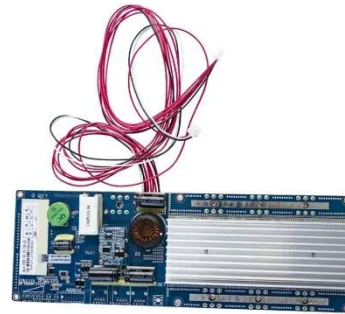


Hats off to you (sexist?) , WordReference Forums

"hats off to you" is generally a safe and well-understood way to express your appreciation and respect in contemporary English, including in work-related emails to colleagues of any gender. Your intention ...

off the back of something

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 confused whether "off the back of ...



to drop off a meeting

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 correct in this context (to drop off a ...

I am off to work

"I am off to work now" Does it mean that I am about to work now. Thanks.



The word "off" as a measurement unit

Someone uses "off" as a measurement unit, such as "2 off tablets". But I can't find this meaning in dictionary. Is it a non-standard usage, or just a very old one? Thanks~

get off work or take off work? , WordReference Forums

Your choices (get off work, finish work, leave work) will all work fine finishing the question about a normal working day. I don't see much difference in formality, if any.

APPLICATION SCENARIOS



I'm off next week vs I'll be off next week , WordReference Forums

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 conversational purposes (no ...

get off my bed vs. get out of my bed? , WordReference Forums

Hi, What is the difference of 'get off my bed' and 'get out of my bed'? Are they interchangeable? I was wondering if 'off' is particularly away from the surface of the bed while 'out of' is away from the space of ...



Once-off or One-off

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 corrected me when I used 'once ...



I get off from work instead of I get off work

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 readily as those two.



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