

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. starting on one's ...

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 ...

Topic phrases: fuck you / fuck off Added by Cagey, moderator Sorry for this stupid question but what's the difference between these 2 expressions?

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 ...

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.

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

I take it to be offline, in the meaning of not actively linked to a computer or central computer. WR gives, under the entry offline, but under meaning 37 of "line": 37 Off-line not actively ...

Is "Turn off the light" or "Turn the light off" correct? When I learned the grammar, the book explained that an adverb (Off) can come after an object only if an object is pro-noun. However, I ...

Do you say "get off the phone" only to someone who's talking on the phone with someone else? Or can it also be said to someone who's just playing with his phone, gaming, scrolling facebook ...

"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. ...



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