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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, &quot;get off from&quot; is used, but not as ...

Ditto, and to (2) you could add &quot;I won't be in next week&quot;. 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 ...

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.

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 ...

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

In BE, &quot;off work&quot; 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.

&quot;The company wants to dispose off the equipment.&quot; 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. ...

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 &quot;day off&quot; and &quot;day leave&quot;? Thanks in ...

Hello everyone! In a meeting I have heard people say &quot;I need to drop off the meeting&quot; and &quot;I

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need to drop off to another meeting&quot;, and I wonder if the use of drop off is ...

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

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