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release

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re-lease [ree-lees]

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verb, re-leased, re-leas-ing,

noun

verb (used with object)

1. to lease again.
2. *Law.* to make over (land, property, etc.), as to another.

noun

3. a contract for re-leasing land or property.
4. the land or property re-leased.

Origin:

1820–30; re- + lease

Can be confused: re-lease, release.

Relevant Questions

Release is one of our favorite verbs.
So is skedaddle. Does it mean:

00:06

- to run away hurriedly; flee.
- to introduce subtleties into or argue subtly about.

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Related Words for : release

let go, let go of, relinquish, free, liberate

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re-lease [ri-lees]

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verb,

Dictionary.com Unabridged

re-leased, re-leas-ing, noun

verb (used with object)

1. to free from confinement, bondage, obligation, pain, etc.; let go: to release a prisoner; to release someone from a debt.
2. to free from anything that restrains, fastens, etc.: to release a catapult.
3. to allow to be known, issued, done, or exhibited: to release an article for publication.
4. *Law.* to give up, relinquish, or surrender (a right, claim, etc.).

noun

5. a freeing or releasing from confinement, obligation, pain, emotional strain, etc.
6. liberation from anything that restrains or fastens.
7. some device or agency for effecting such liberation.
8. a grant of permission, as to publish, use, or sell something.
9. the releasing of something for publication, performance, use, exhibition, or sale.

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Example sentences

So even though the planet is absorbing lots of sunlight on the summer solstice,

Two out of three re-offend within two years of release.

Apply both seed and a complete dry granular, controlled- release fertilizer over

One method is to press and release a hop flower to see if it will spring back

);

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Related Words

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excuse absolve
free advance
loose deliver
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Matching Quote

"The function of the hero in art is to inspire the reader or spectator to continue in the same spirit from where he, the hero, leaves off. He must **release** the spectator's potentiality, for potentiality is the historic force behind nobility. And to do this the hero must be typical of the characters and class who at that time only need to be made aware of their heroic potentiality in order to be able to make their society juster and nobler. Bourgeois culture is no longer capable of producing heroes. On the highbrow level it only produces characters who are embodied consolations for defeat, and on the lowbrow level it produces idols—stars, TV "personalities," pin-ups. The function of the idol is the exact opposite to that of the hero. The idol is self-sufficient; the hero never is. The idol is so superficially desirable, spectacular, witty, happy that he or she merely

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Related Questions

What is myofascial release?

Origin:

1250–1300; (v.) Middle English *reles* (*s*) *en* < Old French *relessier*, *relaissier* < Latin *relaxāre* to loosen (see *relax*); (noun) Middle English *reles* (*e*) < Old French *reles*, *relais*, derivative of *relessier*, *relaissier*

Related forms

re-leas-a-bil-i-ty, *noun*
re-leas-a-ble, **re-leas-i-ble**, *adjective*
non-re-lease, *noun*
un-re-leas-a-ble, *adjective*
un-re-leas-i-ble, *adjective*

Can be confused: *re-lease*, *release*.

Synonyms

1. loose, deliver. 2. loose, extricate, disengage. 3. announce, publish. 5. liberation, deliverance, emancipation.

Antonyms

1. bind. 2. fasten.

Synonym Study

1. RELEASE, FREE, DISMISS, DISCHARGE, LIBERATE, EMANCIPATE may all mean to set at liberty, let loose, or let go. RELEASE and FREE, when applied to persons, suggest a helpful action. Both may be used (not always interchangeably) of delivering a person from confinement or obligation: *to free or release prisoners*. FREE (less often, RELEASE) is also used for delivering a person from pain, sorrow, etc.: *to free from fear*. DISMISS, meaning to send away, usually has the meaning of forcing to go unwillingly (*to dismiss a servant*), but may refer to giving permission to go: *The teacher dismissed the class early*. DISCHARGE, meaning originally to relieve of a burden (*to discharge a gun*), has come to refer to that which is sent away, and is often a close synonym to DISMISS; it is used in the meaning permit to go in connection with courts and the armed forces: *The court discharged a man accused of robbery*. LIBERATE and EMANCIPATE, more formal synonyms for RELEASE and FREE, also suggest action intended to be helpful. LIBERATE suggests particularly the release from unjust punishment, oppression, and the like, and often means to set free through forcible action or military campaign: *They liberated the prisoners, the occupied territories, etc.* EMANCIPATE also suggests a release of some size and consequence, but one that is less overt, a more formal or legal freedom; and it sometimes connotes an inner liberation: *Lincoln emancipated the slaves. John emancipated himself*.

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World English Dictionary

Collins

release (nˈliːs)

— **vb**

1. to free (a person, animal, etc) from captivity or imprisonment
2. to free (someone) from obligation or duty
3. to free (something) from (one's grip); let go or fall
4. to issue (a record, film, book, etc) for sale or circulation
5. to make (news or information) known or allow (news or information) to be made known: *to release details of an agreement*
6. *law* to relinquish (a right, claim, title, etc) in favour of someone else
7. *ethology* to evoke (a response) through the presentation of a stimulus that produces the response innately

— **n**

8. the act of freeing or state of being freed, as from captivity, imprisonment, duty, pain, life, etc
9. the act of issuing for sale or publication
10. something issued for sale or public showing, esp a film or a record: *a new release from Bob Dylan*
11. a news item, document, etc, made available for publication, broadcasting, etc
12. *law* the surrender of a claim, right, title, etc, in favour of someone else
13. a control mechanism for starting or stopping an engine
14. a. the opening of the exhaust valve of a steam engine near the end of the piston stroke
b. the moment at which this valve opens

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supplies a context for fantasy and therefore, instead of inspiring, lulls. The idol is based on the appearance of perfection; but never on the striving towards it."

—John Berger

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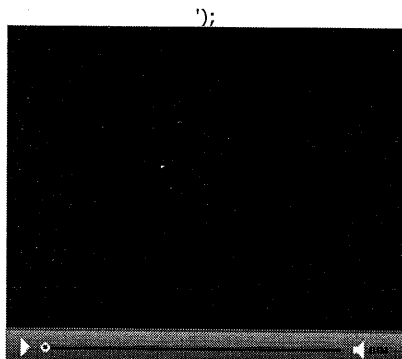
- 15.the electronic control regulating how long a note sounds after a synthesizer key has been released
- 16.the control mechanism for the shutter in a camera

[C13: from Old French *relesser*, from Latin *relaxāre* to slacken; see relax]

re'leaser

— *n*

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Word Origin & History

Etymonline

release

c.1300, "to withdraw, revoke," also "to liberate" (c.1300), from O.Fr. *relaisser* "to relinquish, quit, let go, leave behind," variant of *relacher* "release, relax," from L. *relaxare* (see [relax](#)). Meaning "relinquish, surrender" is recorded from late 14c. Of press reports, attested

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Computing Dictionary

FOLDOC

release definition

programming

(Or "released version", "baseline") A version of a piece of software which has been made public (as opposed to a version that is in development, or otherwise unreleased).

A release is either a [major release](#), a [revision](#), or a [bugfix](#).

Pre-release versions may be called [alpha test](#), or [beta test](#) versions.

See [change management](#).

(1996-08-04)

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