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rough terrain. — **off-road** *et al.* **off-scourings** /'of, skowrɪnz/ (also **off-scourings**) ►plural
n. refuse, rubbish, or dregs.

off-screen (also **off screen** or **offscreen**) ►adj. heard or implied, yet not appearing on a movie or television screen: *an off-screen narrator*. ■ [attrib.] happening in real life rather than fictionally on-screen: *off-screen lovers*. ►adv. outside what can be seen on a movie or television screen: *the girl is looking off-screen to the right*. ■ in real life rather than fictionally in a movie or on television.

off-season (also **offseason** or **off season**) ►n. a time of year when a particular activity, typically a sport, is not engaged in. ■ a time of year when business in a particular sphere is slack. ►adv. in or during the off-season.

off-set ►n. /'ôf, set; 'äf-/ **1** a consideration or amount that diminishes or balances the effect of a contrary one. **2** the amount or distance by which something is out of line: *these wheels have an offset of four inches*. ■ Surveying a short distance measured perpendicularly from the main line of measurement. ■ Electronics a small deviation or bias in a voltage or current. **3** a side shoot from a plant serving for propagation. ■ a spur in a mountain range. **4** Architecture a sloping ledge in a wall or other feature where the thickness of the part above is diminished. **5** a bend in a pipe to carry it past an obstacle. **6** [often as adj.] a method of printing in which ink is transferred from a

offshoot

plate or stone to a uniform rubber surface and from that to the paper.
v. /'ɒf'set; 'æf-/ (**-setting**; past and past part. **-set**) **1** [trans.] (often **be offset**) counteract (something) by having an opposing force or effect: *the deficit was offset by capital inflows.* **2** [trans.] place out of line: *several places where the ridge was offset at right angles to its length.* **3** [intrans.] (of ink or a freshly printed page) transfer an impression to the next leaf or sheet.

offshoot /'ɒf'shʊt; 'æf-/ **n.** a side shoot or branch on a plant. **n.** a thing that originated or developed from something else.

offshore /'ɒf'shɔː; 'æf-/ **adj. & adv.** **1** situated at sea some distance from the shore. **n.** (of the wind) blowing toward the sea from the land. **n.** of or relating to the business of extracting oil or gas from the seabed: *offshore drilling.* **2** made, situated, or conducting business abroad, esp. to take advantage of lower costs or less stringent regulation. **n.** of, relating to, or derived from a foreign country: [as adj.] *offshore politics.*

offside /'ɒf'saɪd; 'æf-/ **adj. & adv.** (of a player in certain sports) occupying an illegal position on the field, in particular: **n.** Ice Hockey moving into the attacking zone ahead of the puck. **n.** (usu. **offsides**) Football over the scrimmage line or otherwise ahead of the ball before the play has begun. **n.** Soccer in the attacking half ahead of the ball and having fewer than two defenders nearer the goal line at the moment the ball is played. **n.** Field Hockey in the attacking half of the field when there are fewer than three defenders nearer the goal line at the moment the ball is played. **n.** the fact or an instance of being offside.

off-speed **adj.** slower than expected.

offspring /'ɒf'sprɪŋ; 'æf-/ **n.** (pl. same) a person's child or children. **n.** an animal's young. **n.** figurative the product or result of something.

off-stage /'ɒf'steɪj; 'æf-/ (also **off-stage**) **adj. & adv.** (in a theater) not on the stage and so not visible to the audience.

off-the-shoulder **adj.** (esp. of a dress or blouse) not covering the shoulders.

off-track