

Need another word that means the same as “away”? Find 10 synonyms and 30 related words for “away” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Away” are: aside, out, forth, off, by, apart, elsewhere, abroad, not here, outside

Away as an Adjective

Definitions of "Away" as an adjective

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “away” as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- *(of a sports fixture) played at the opponents' ground.*
- *(of a baseball pitch) on the far side of home plate from the batter.*
- *Not present; having left.*
- *On the far side of home plate from the batter.*
- *Relating to or denoting a sports team that is playing at the opponents' ground.*
- *Used of an opponent's ground.*



Synonyms of "Away" as an adjective (1 Word)

outside Leading to or from the outside.
*I was able to face the **outside** world again.*



Usage Examples of "Away" as an adjective

- *The pitch was away (or wide).*
- *An away victory.*
- *He's away right now.*
- *An away game.*
- *Tomorrow night's away game at Leicester.*
- *Away fans chanted and cheered.*
- *You must not allow a stranger into the house when your mother is away.*
- *The away side scored first.*



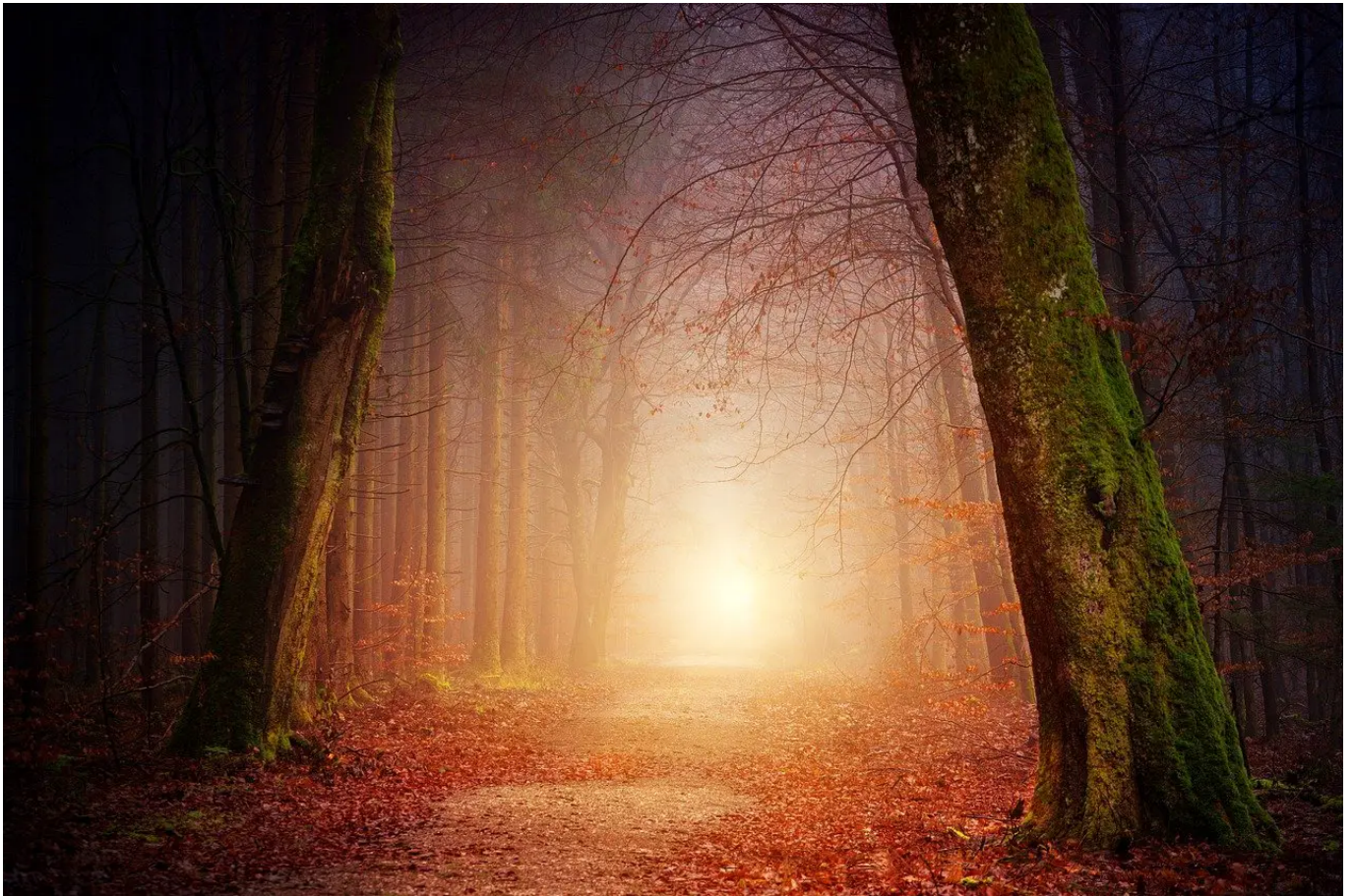
Away as an Adverb

Definitions of "Away" as an adverb

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "away" as an adverb can have the following definitions:

- *In or into a proper place (especially for storage or safekeeping).*
- *In a different direction.*
- *Indicating continuing action; continuously or steadily.*
- *Conceptually to one side, so as no longer to be the focus of attention.*
- *Towards a lower level; downwards.*
- *To or at a distance from a particular place, person, or thing.*
- *So as to be removed or gotten rid of.*
- *Constantly, persistently, or continuously.*
- *Into an appropriate place for storage or safekeeping.*

- *At a specified distance.*
- *From one's possession.*
- *Freely or at will.*
- *From a particular thing or place or position (`forth' is obsolete.*
- *At a specified future distance in time.*
- *(with reference to a sports fixture) at the opponents' ground.*
- *Into non-existence.*
- *Out of the way (especially away from one's thoughts.*
- *In reserve; not for immediate use.*
- *Out of existence- H.E.Scudder.*
- *At a distance in space or time.*



Synonyms of "Away" as an adverb (9 Words)

abroad

Freely moving about.

*Millions of seeds are annually scattered **abroad**.*

- apart** Separated or at a distance in place or position or time.
*Alcoholism had driven us **apart**.*
- aside** In a different direction.
*Joking **aside** I've certainly had my fill.*
- by** In reserve; not for immediate use.
*A car flashed **by** on the other side of the road.*
- elsewhere** In or to another place.
*He is seeking employment **elsewhere**.*
- forth** From a particular thing or place or position forth is obsolete.
*From that time **forth**.*
- not here** In this circumstance or respect or on this point or detail.
- off** From a particular thing or place or position ('forth' is obsolete).
*Take a day **off**.*
- out** Indicating a specified distance away from the goal line or finishing line.
*Watch the stars come **out**.*



Usage Examples of "Away" as an adverb

- *Gave away the tickets.*
- *There was Morrissey crooning away.*
- *The wedding is only weeks away.*
- *He put away the pistol.*
- *The Museum has shifted its emphasis away from research towards exhibitions.*
- *Glanced away.*
- *Marie felt her distress ebbing away.*
- *Pushed all doubts away.*
- *They walked away from the vicarage in silence.*
- *The boat was 5 miles off (or away).*
- *She landed badly, and crawled away.*
- *Has a nest egg tucked away for a rainy day.*
- *Wanted to get away from there.*
- *Sent the children away to boarding school.*
- *When he was ten or twelve feet away he stopped.*
- *Away back in the 18th century.*
- *In front of them the land fell away to the river.*
- *The teacher waved the children away from the dead animal.*
- *The party is still 2 weeks off (or away).*
- *We'll only be away for four nights.*
- *Turn away one's face.*
- *Ran away from the lion.*
- *We are away to Morecambe on Saturday.*
- *Oh what fun it is to see the Mariners win away.*
- *We have had patients from as far away as Wales.*



Associations of "Away" (30 Words)

- apart** Remote and separate physically or socially- W.H.Hudson.
*Two stone gateposts some thirty feet **apart**.*
- aside** Out of the way (especially away from one's thoughts).
*Turn **aside**.*
- astray** Far from the intended target.
*A bullet went **astray** and killed a bystander.*
- asunder** Widely separated especially in space.
*Those whom God hath joined together let no man put **asunder**.*
- by** So as to pass a given point.
*A car flashed **by** on the other side of the road.*
- detached** Being or feeling set or kept apart from others- Sherwood Anderson.
*The **detached** shutter fell on him.*

deviate	A person whose behavior deviates from what is acceptable especially in sexual behavior. <i>The river was deviated to prevent flooding.</i>
digress	Leave the main subject temporarily in speech or writing. <i>Don t digress when you give a lecture.</i>
digressive	Tending to depart from the main point or cover a wide range of subjects. <i>Amusingly digressive with satirical thrusts at women s fashions among other things.</i>
discursive	(of a style of speech or writing) fluent and expansive. <i>Students often write dull second hand discursive prose.</i>
dislodge	Knock or force out of position. <i>The hoofs of their horses dislodged loose stones.</i>
dispel	Force to go away; used both with concrete and metaphoric meanings. <i>Dispel doubts.</i>
dissipate	Cause (energy) to be lost through its conversion to heat. <i>The cloud of smoke dissipated.</i>
distract	Draw someone's attention away from something. <i>The thief distracted the bystanders.</i>
divagation	A message that departs from the main subject.
excursive	(of e.g. speech and writing) tending to depart from the main point or cover a wide range of subjects. <i>His excursive remarks.</i>
far	By a great deal. <i>A far trek.</i>
going	Existing or available; to be had. <i>A going concern.</i>
irrelevant	Not connected with or relevant to something. <i>Theory can sometimes be hastily dismissed as irrelevant to the classroom.</i>
isolated	Marked by separation of or from usually contiguous elements- Scientific Monthly. <i>Isolated instances of rebellion.</i>
parenthesis	A pair of round brackets () used to mark off a parenthetical word or phrase. <i>In a challenging parenthesis Wordsworth comments on the evil effects of contemporary developments.</i>
rambling	(of a plant) putting out long shoots and growing over walls or other plants. <i>Scott s letter was long and rambling.</i>

<u>remote</u>	A remote control device. <i>A second feature allows pagers to be alerted from remote alarm sensors.</i>
resonate	Evolve images, memories, and emotions. <i>The judge's ruling resonated among many of the women.</i>
roam	Move about or travel aimlessly or unsystematically, especially over a wide area. <i>The gypsies roamed the woods.</i>
rove	(of a person's eyes) look in changing directions in order to see something thoroughly. <i>A new exhibit will electrify campuses on its national rove.</i>
sidetrack	Direct (a train) into a branch line or siding. <i>The effort at reform has been sidetracked for years.</i>
<u>stray</u>	An animal that has strayed especially a domestic animal. <i>Stray capacitance.</i>
<u>wander</u>	An act or instance of wandering. <i>He found her wandering the streets.</i>
wandering	Having no fixed course. <i>A wandering preacher.</i>

