

Need another word that means the same as “bilk”? Find 25 synonyms and 30 related words for “bilk” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Bilk” are: elude, evade, baffle, cross, foil, frustrate, queer, scotch, spoil, thwart, swindle, defraud, deceive, trick, dupe, hoodwink, gull, avoid, get away from, dodge, flee, escape, escape from, run from, run away from**

## **Bilk as a Verb**

### **Definitions of "Bilk" as a verb**

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “bilk” as a verb can have the following definitions:

- *Hinder or prevent (the efforts, plans, or desires) of.*
- *Obtain (money) fraudulently.*
- *Cheat somebody out of what is due, especially money.*
- *Evade; elude.*
- *Obtain or withhold money from (someone) unfairly or by deceit; cheat or defraud.*
- *Escape, either physically or mentally.*
- *Evade payment to.*



## Synonyms of "Bilk" as a verb (25 Words)

**avoid** Refrain from doing something.  
***Avoid*** excessive exposure to the sun.

<b>baffle</b>	Be a mystery or bewildering to. <i>An unexplained occurrence that <b>baffled</b> everyone.</i>
<b>cross</b>	Cause to intersect or lie crosswise. <i>Michele sat back and <b>crossed</b> her arms.</i>
<b>deceive</b>	Cause someone to believe an untruth. <i>I didn't intend to <b>deceive</b> people into thinking it was French champagne.</i>
<b>defraud</b>	Deprive of by deceit. <i>She <b>defrauded</b> the customers who trusted her.</i>
<b>dodge</b>	Move quickly to one side or out of the way. <i>The child <b>dodged</b> the teacher's blow.</i>
<b>dupe</b>	Deceive; trick. <i>The newspaper was <b>duped</b> into publishing an untrue story.</i>
<b>elude</b>	Escape from or avoid (a danger, enemy, or pursuer), typically in a skilful or cunning way. <i>Sleep still <b>eluded</b> her.</i>
<b>escape</b>	Interrupt an operation by means of the escape key. <i>Two burglars have just <b>escaped</b> from prison.</i>
<b>escape from</b>	Flee; take to one's heels; cut and run.
<b>evade</b>	Escape or avoid (someone or something), especially by guile or trickery. <i>Sleep still <b>evaded</b> her.</i>
<b>flee</b>	Run away from (someone or something). <i>He was forced to <b>flee</b> the country.</i>
<b>foil</b>	Cover or back with foil. <i>Their rivals were <b>foiled</b> by the weather.</i>
<b>frustrate</b>	Hinder or prevent (the efforts, plans, or desires) of. <i>The rescue attempt was <b>frustrated</b> by bad weather.</i>
<b>get away from</b>	Irritate.
<b>gull</b>	Make a fool or dupe of. Deceive or trick.
<b>hoodwink</b>	<i>Staff were <b>hoodwinked</b> into thinking the cucumber was a sawn off shotgun.</i>
<b>run away from</b>	Move about freely and without restraint, or act as if running around in an uncontrolled way.
<b>run from</b>	Run, stand, or compete for an office or a position.
<b>scotch</b>	Wedge (someone or something) somewhere. <i>Feudal power in France was <b>scotched</b> though far from killed.</i>

<b>spoil</b>	Alter from the original. <i>I ve got some ham that ll <b>spoil</b> if we don t eat it tonight.</i>
<b>swindle</b>	Obtain (money) fraudulently. <i>He was said to have <b>swindled</b> 62 5 million from the state owned cement industry.</i>
<b><u>thwart</u></b>	Hinder or prevent (the efforts, plans, or desires) of. <i>The government had been able to <b>thwart</b> all attempts by opposition leaders to form new parties.</i>
<b>trick</b>	Deceive somebody. <i>Many people have been <b>tricked</b> by villains with false identity cards.</i>

## Usage Examples of "Bilk" as a verb

- *Some businesses bilk thousands of dollars from unsuspecting elderly consumers.*
- *Government waste has bilked the taxpayer of billions of dollars.*
- *He bilked his creditors.*

## Associations of "Bilk" (30 Words)

<b>bamboozle</b>	Cheat or fool. <i>He <b>bamboozled</b> his professors into thinking that he knew the subject well.</i>
<b>bogus</b>	Fraudulent; having a misleading appearance. <i>A <b>bogus</b> insurance claim.</i>
<b>cheat</b>	An act of cheating a fraud or deception. <i>She <b>cheated</b> death in a spectacular crash.</i>
<b><u>conspiracy</u></b>	The action of plotting or conspiring. <i>A <b>conspiracy</b> to destroy the government.</i>
<b>cozen</b>	Be false to; be dishonest with. <i>Do not think to <b>cozen</b> your contemporaries.</i>
<b><u>deceit</u></b>	A misleading falsehood. <i>Hypocrisy and <b>deceit</b> were anathema to her.</i>
<b>deceive</b>	(of a thing) give (someone) a mistaken impression. <i>I didn t intend to <b>deceive</b> people into thinking it was French champagne.</i>
<b>deception</b>	A misleading falsehood. <i>Obtaining property by <b>deception</b>.</i>
<b><u>deceptive</u></b>	Giving an appearance or impression different from the true one; misleading. <i>Deliberately <b>deceptive</b> packaging.</i>



<b>defraud</b>	Deprive of by deceit. <i>She <b>defrauded</b> the customers who trusted her.</i>
<b>delude</b>	Make (someone) believe something that is not true. <i>Too many theorists have <b>deluded</b> the public.</i>
<b>dupe</b>	Fool or hoax. <i>The newspaper was <b>duped</b> into publishing an untrue story.</i>
<b>faithless</b>	Without religious faith. <i>Her <b>faithless</b> lover.</i>
<b>fluke</b>	Flat bladelike projection on the arm of an anchor. <i>Their victory was a bit of a <b>fluke</b>.</i>
<b>fraud</b>	A person who makes deceitful pretenses. <i>He was convicted of <b>fraud</b>.</i>
<b>fraudulent</b>	Intended to deceive - S.T.Coleridge. <i><b>Fraudulent</b> share dealing.</i>
<b>hoax</b>	Subject to a playful hoax or joke. <i>The evidence had been planted as part of an elaborate <b>hoax</b>.</i>
<b>hoodwink</b>	Influence by slyness. <i>Staff were <b>hoodwinked</b> into thinking the cucumber was a sawn off shotgun.</i>
<b>liar</b>	A person who has lied or who lies repeatedly. <i>The man was a notorious <b>liar</b>.</i>
<b>motivator</b>	Something that provides a reason or stimulus to do something. <i>She was a great <b>motivator</b> of people and very energetic.</i>
<b>mulct</b>	Deprive of by deceit. <i>A rapacious old woman who would never miss the few dollars <b>mulcted</b> of her.</i>
<b>perfidy</b>	Betrayal of a trust. <i>It was an example of his <b>perfidy</b>.</i>
<b>perpetrate</b>	Carry out or commit (a harmful, illegal, or immoral action). <i><b>Perpetrate</b> a crime.</i>
<b>phony</b>	A person who professes beliefs and opinions that he or she does not hold in order to conceal his or her real feelings or motives.
<b>scam</b>	Deprive of by deceit. <i>A guy that <b>scams</b> old pensioners out of their savings.</i>
<b>swindle</b>	The act of swindling by some fraudulent scheme. <i>He <b>swindled</b> me out of my inheritance.</i>

- treacherous** Tending to betray especially having a treacherous character as attributed to the Carthaginians by the Romans.  
*Memory is particularly **treacherous**.*
- trick** A prostitute's client.  
*I thought I saw a flicker of emotion but it was probably a **trick** of the light.*
- trickery** The use of tricks to deceive someone (usually to extract money from them).  
*The dealer resorted to **trickery**.*
- victim** A living creature killed as a religious sacrifice.  
*Sacrificial **victims** for the ritual festivals.*