

Need another word that means the same as “deadlock”? Find 22 synonyms and 30 related words for “deadlock” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Deadlock” are: dead end, impasse, stalemate, standstill, checkmate, bolt, lock, latch, catch, fastening, fastener, tie, draw, fasten, padlock, secure, block, barricade, obstruct

Deadlock as a Noun

Definitions of "Deadlock" as a noun

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

- *A type of lock requiring a key to open and close it, as distinct from a spring lock.*
- *A situation in which no progress can be made or no advancement is possible.*
- *A situation in a game or match where the scores are level.*
- *A situation, typically one involving opposing parties, in which no progress can be made.*



Synonyms of "Deadlock" as a noun (11 Words)

bolt

A long pin with a head that screws into a nut, used to fasten things together.

catch

The act of catching an object with the hands.

*I mistakenly thought he would be a good **catch**.*

checkmate

Said by a player to announce that the opponent's king is in the position of checkmate.

*If the rebel forces succeed in cutting off the road they will have achieved **checkmate**.*

dead end

People who are no longer living.

fastener

A device that closes or secures something.

*The sleeping bag is so slim that it is impossible to do up the **fastener** once you're inside.*

fastening

The act of fastening things together.

*A fly front **fastening**.*

- impasse** A situation in which no progress can be made or no advancement is possible.
*The current political **impasse**.*
- latch** A circuit which retains whatever output state results from a momentary input signal until reset by another signal.
*Lifting the **latch** she pushed the gate open.*
- lock** A number of interlocked or jammed items.
*All of this makes him a **lock** to make the Hall of Fame.*
- stalemate** Drawing position in chess: any of a player's possible moves would place his king in check.
*The war had again reached **stalemate**.*
- standstill** A situation in which no progress can be made or no advancement is possible.
*The traffic came to a **standstill**.*



Usage Examples of "Deadlock" as a noun

- Ashton broke the deadlock with a penalty after 15 minutes.
- An attempt to break the deadlock.



Deadlock as a Verb

Definitions of "Deadlock" as a verb

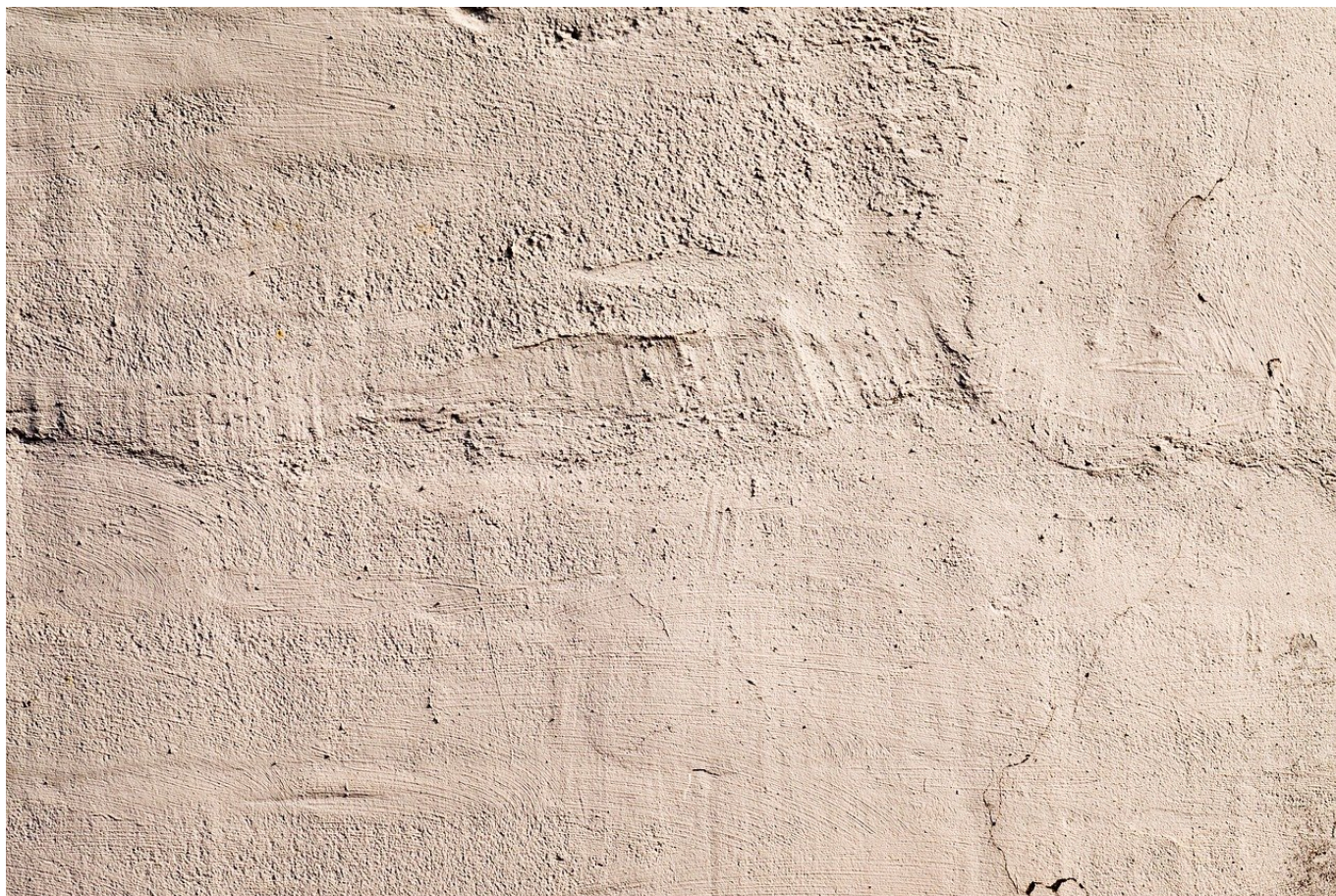
According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "deadlock" as a verb can have the following definitions:

- *Secure (a door) with a deadlock.*
- *(of a game or match) be tied, with the score level.*
- *Cause (a situation or opposing parties) to come to a point where no progress can be made because of fundamental disagreement.*



Synonyms of "Deadlock" as a verb (11 Words)

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| barricade | Block or defend with a barricade. <i>Detainees who barricaded themselves into their dormitory.</i> |
| block | Shape into a block or blocks. <i>Knight did well to block Solomon's shot.</i> |
| bolt | Secure or lock with a bolt. <i>The lid was bolted down.</i> |
| draw | Engage in drawing. <i>Draw a card.</i> |
| fasten | Become fixed or fastened. <i>They fastened various nicknames to each other.</i> |
| latch | Fasten with a latch. <i>Latch the door.</i> |
| lock | Pass by means through a lock in a waterway. <i>He is treated like an unpaid servant and locked in his room.</i> |
| obstruct | Deliberately make (something) difficult. <i>An indirect free kick is awarded for intentionally obstructing an opponent.</i> |
| padlock | Secure with a padlock. <i>His father had padlocked the gate.</i> |
| secure | Assure payment of. <i>The government is concerned to secure the economy against too much foreign ownership.</i> |
| tie | Unite musical notes by a tie. <i>Tie a necktie.</i> |



Usage Examples of "Deadlock" as a verb

- *The meeting is deadlocked.*
- *You can deadlock any exit door from the outside.*



Associations of "Deadlock" (30 Words)

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| abeyance | Temporary cessation or suspension. <i>Matters were held in abeyance pending further enquiries.</i> |
| <u>cease</u> | Cease is a noun only in the phrase without cease end. <i>The hostilities ceased and normal life was resumed.</i> |
| <u>cessation</u> | A stopping. <i>A cessation of animal testing of cosmetics.</i> |
| desist | Choose not to consume. <i>Each pledged to desist from acts of sabotage.</i> |
| <u>discontinue</u> | Cease taking (a newspaper or periodical) or paying (a subscription). <i>The support from our sponsoring agency will discontinue after March 31.</i> |
| discontinuity | Lack of connection or continuity. <i>There is no significant discontinuity between modern and primitive societies.</i> |

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| halt | Come to a halt stop moving. <i>A halt in production.</i> |
| halting | Fragmentary or halting from emotional strain. <i>She speaks halting English with a heavy accent.</i> |
| hiatus | A pause or break in continuity in a sequence or activity. <i>There was a brief hiatus in the war with France.</i> |
| impasse | A situation in which no progress is possible, especially because of disagreement; a deadlock. <i>The current political impasse.</i> |
| interfere | Cause interference to a broadcast radio signal. <i>Light pulses interfere constructively in a fibre to emit a pulse.</i> |
| intermission | A pause or break. <i>The daily work goes on without intermission.</i> |
| interruption | An act of delaying or interrupting the continuity. <i>Students returning to education after an interruption in their career.</i> |
| momentarily | For an instant or moment. <i>We paused momentarily before proceeding.</i> |
| pause | A time interval during which there is a temporary cessation of something. <i>She dropped me outside during a brief pause in the rain.</i> |
| permanently | In a way that lasts or remains unchanged indefinitely; for all time. <i>He is permanently disabled.</i> |
| predicament | A situation from which extrication is difficult especially an unpleasant or trying one. <i>The club s financial predicament.</i> |
| preside | Act as president. <i>Johnson has presided over eight matches since Beck s dismissal.</i> |
| quandary | A difficult situation; a practical dilemma. <i>Kate was in a quandary.</i> |
| quit | Behave in a specified way. <i>The landlord issued a notice to quit.</i> |
| recess | Put into a recess. <i>The talks recessed at 2 15.</i> |
| refrain | Choose not to consume. <i>He refrained from hitting him back.</i> |
| respite | Grant a respite to someone especially a person condemned to death. <i>The refugee encampments will provide some respite from the suffering.</i> |

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| <u>stalemate</u> | Subject to a stalemate. <i>The war had again reached stalemate.</i> |
| stanch | Stop the flow of a liquid. |
| standstill | An interruption of normal activity. <i>The traffic came to a standstill.</i> |
| <u>stasis</u> | A period or state of inactivity or equilibrium. <i>Long periods of stasis.</i> |
| stop | Used in telegrams to indicate a full stop. <i>The rain had stopped and the clouds had cleared.</i> |
| suspension | Temporary cessation or suspension. <i>A suspension of maize starch in arachis oil.</i> |
| walkout | A strike in which the workers walk out. <i>Opposition MPs staged a walkout during the budget session.</i> |

