

Need another word that means the same as “delete”? Find 12 synonyms and 30 related words for “delete” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Delete” are: erase, cancel, blue-pencil, edit, remove, cut out, take out, edit out, expunge, excise, eradicate, unpublish

Delete as a Verb

Definitions of "Delete" as a verb

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

- *Remove (data) from a computer's memory.*
- *Remove or obliterate (written or printed matter), especially by drawing a line through it.*
- *Cut or eliminate.*
- *Remove (a product, especially a recording) from the catalogue of those available for purchase.*
- *(of a section of genetic code, or its product) be lost or excised from a nucleic acid or protein sequence.*
- *Wipe out digitally or magnetically recorded information.*
- *Remove or make invisible.*



Synonyms of "Delete" as a verb (12 Words)

blue-pencil Cut or eliminate.

cancel Abolish or make void (a financial obligation).
*He was forced to **cancel** his visit.*

cut out Shorten as if by severing the edges or ends of.

<u>edit</u>	Be editor of a newspaper or magazine. <i>The same family has been editing the influential newspaper for almost 100 years.</i>
edit out	Cut or eliminate.
eradicate	Destroy completely, as if down to the roots. <i>This disease has been eradicated from the world.</i>
<u>erase</u>	Rub out or remove (writing or marks). <i>The file has been erased from the hard disk.</i>
<u>excise</u>	Charge excise on goods. <i>The surgeon excised the tumor.</i>
<u>expunge</u>	Obliterate or remove completely (something unwanted or unpleasant). <i>The kind of man that could expunge an unsatisfactory incident from his memory.</i>
remove	Remove something concrete as by lifting pushing or taking off or remove something abstract. <i>Customs officials removed documents from the premises.</i>
take out	Be a student of a certain subject.
unpublish	Make (content that has previously been published online) unavailable to the public. <i>The magazine first amended and then unpublished the article.</i>



Usage Examples of "Delete" as a verb

- *The passage was deleted.*
- *Their EMI release has already been deleted.*
- *If one important gene is deleted from an animal's DNA, other genes can stand in.*
- *Any program in memory will be deleted before the new one is loaded.*
- *Please delete my name from your list.*



Associations of "Delete" (30 Words)

abolish	Formally put an end to (a system, practice, or institution). <i>Slavery was abolished in the mid 19th century in America and in Russia.</i>
abrogate	Evade (a responsibility or duty). <i>A proposal to abrogate temporarily the right to strike.</i>
abrogation	The repeal or abolition of a law, right, or agreement.
<u>annihilate</u>	Destroy utterly; obliterate. <i>A fraction of the mass of atomic nuclei is annihilated.</i>
annul	Cancel officially. <i>The elections were annulled by the general amid renewed protests.</i>
<u>cancel</u>	A notation cancelling a previous sharp or flat. <i>The electric fields may cancel each other out.</i>
<u>cull</u>	An inferior or surplus livestock animal selected for culling. <i>Cull the sick members of the herd.</i>

cutout	A switch that interrupts an electric circuit in the event of an overload.
<u>decimate</u>	Drastically reduce the strength or effectiveness of (something). <i>Public transport has been decimated.</i>
efface	Cause (a memory or emotion) to disappear completely. <i>To efface oneself is not the easiest of duties which the teacher can undertake.</i>
eliminate	Eliminate from the body. <i>This possibility can be eliminated from our consideration.</i>
eradicate	Destroy completely; put an end to. <i>This disease has been eradicated from the world.</i>
<u>erase</u>	Remove all traces of; destroy or obliterate. <i>The magic of the landscape erased all else from her mind.</i>
<u>excise</u>	Charge excise on goods. <i>The rate of excise duty on spirits.</i>
expulsion	The action or process of forcing someone to leave a place. <i>The expulsion of pus from the pimple.</i>
<u>expunge</u>	Obliterate or remove completely (something unwanted or unpleasant). <i>The kind of man that could expunge an unsatisfactory incident from his memory.</i>
<u>exterminate</u>	Kill en masse; kill on a large scale; kill many. <i>They use poison to exterminate moles.</i>
extirpate	Surgically remove (an organ). <i>Timber wolves were extirpated from New England more than a century ago.</i>
<u>nullify</u>	Declare invalid. <i>Judges were unwilling to nullify government decisions.</i>
<u>obliterate</u>	Make undecipherable or imperceptible by obscuring or concealing. <i>The special stamp should be placed on the left hand side and not be used to obliterate the postage stamp.</i>
<u>override</u>	Be more important than. <i>This commitment should override all other considerations.</i>
recantation	A statement that one no longer holds a particular opinion or belief; a retraction. <i>Every writer interprets Galileo's recantation in a different way.</i>
remove	Remove from a position or an office. <i>A man is removed to the tribal district of his forbears.</i>
repeal	Cancel officially. <i>The legislation was repealed five months later.</i>

- rescind** Revoke, cancel, or repeal (a law, order, or agreement).
*The government eventually **rescinded** the directive.*
- rescission** The revocation, cancellation, or repeal of a law, order, or agreement.
*The plaintiff agreed to the **rescission** of the agreement.*
- revocable** Capable of being revoked or annulled.
*A **revocable** order.*
- revoke** The mistake of not following suit when able to do so.
*He **revoked** the ban on smoking.*
- riddance** The action of getting rid of a troublesome or unwanted person or thing.
*The new movement emphasized discipline not **riddance** or punishment as a method of solving the criminal problem.*
- uproot** Remove or destroy completely; eradicate.
***Uproot** the vine that has spread all over the garden.*

