

Need another word that means the same as "depart"? Find 42 synonyms and 30 related words for "depart" in this overview.

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The synonyms of "Depart" are: go, go away, leave, pull up stakes, digress, sidetrack, straggle, quit, take leave, part, set forth, set off, set out, start, start out, take off, deviate, diverge, vary, go off, take one's leave, take oneself off, withdraw, absent oneself, say one's goodbyes, make an exit, exit, break camp, decamp, retreat, beat a retreat, retire, drift, stray, slew, veer, swerve, turn away, turn aside, branch off, differ, be different

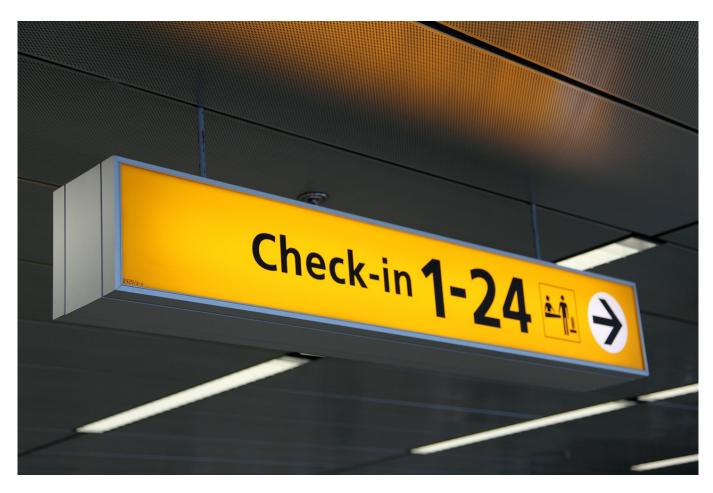
Depart as a Verb

Definitions of "Depart" as a verb

According to the Oxford Dictionary of English, "depart" as a verb can have the following definitions:

- Deviate from (an accepted, prescribed, or usual course of action.
- Move away from a place into another direction.
- Leave (one's job.
- Leave.
- Leave, especially in order to start a journey.
- Remove oneself from an association with or participation in.
- Be at variance with; be out of line with.
- Go away or leave.
- Wander from a direct or straight course.





Synonyms of "Depart" as a verb (42 Words)

absent oneself Go away or leave.

be different Have an existence, be extant.beat a retreat Move with a flapping motion.

branch off Grow and send out branches or branch-like structures.

break camp Happen.

decampLeave a place suddenly or secretly.

The hikers decamped before dawn

The hikers **decamp**ed before dawn.

deviate Cause to turn away from a previous or expected course.

The river was **deviate**d to prevent flooding.

differ Be different.

He **differ**ed from his contemporaries in ethical matters.



Lose clarity or turn aside especially from the main subject of attention

or course of argument in writing, thinking, or speaking. <u>digress</u>

Don t **digress** when you give a lecture.

Be at variance with; be out of line with.

The coverage by the columnists **diverge**d from that in the main news diverge

stories.

(of a person or their attention) digress or stray to another subject. drift

Drift the boats downstream.

Pass from physical life and lose all bodily attributes and functions

necessary to sustain life.

exit Organizations which do not have freedom to **exit** from unprofitable

markets.

Go through in search of something search through someone s

belongings in an unauthorized way.

Ready steady **qo**.

Be abolished or discarded. go away

Make a certain noise or sound. go off

Go and leave behind either intentionally or by neglect or

leave forgetfulness.

Leave your name and address here.

make an exit Give rise to; cause to happen or occur, not always intentionally.

Come apart.

part At that moment the mist **part**ed.

Bring, take, or pull out of a container or from under a cover. pull up stakes

Resign from (a job.

quit Hippies finally **quit** two sites in Hampshire last night.

Make someone retire.

retire She finally **retire**d that old coat.

Make a retreat from an earlier commitment or activity. retreat

The Pope **retreat**s to Castelgondolfo every summer.

say one's

go

Speak, pronounce, or utter in a certain way. goodbyes

set forth Alter or regulate so as to achieve accuracy or conform to a standard.

set off Fix conclusively or authoritatively.

Become gelatinous. set out



Divert (a well or borehole) to reach a productive deposit or to avoid an

sidetrack obstruction.

The train is **sidetrack**ed on to a line leading to a terminal.

Of an electronic device undergo slewing.

Slew

He **slew**ed the aircraft round before it settled on the runway.

Give a signal to competitors to start in a race.

start

I start my day with a good breakfast.

start out Begin work or acting in a certain capacity, office or job.

(of an irregular group of people) move along slowly so as to remain

straggle some distance behind the person or people in front.

The children **straggle**d behind them.

stray (of the eyes or a hand) move idly or casually.

Men who **stray** are seen as more exciting and desirable.

Change or cause to change direction abruptly.

A lorry **swerve**d across her path.

take leave Assume, as of positions or roles.

take off Carry out.

take one's leave Engage for service under a term of contract.

take oneself off Admit into a group or community.

turn aside Channel one's attention, interest, thought, or attention toward or

away from something.

turn away Have recourse to or make an appeal or request for help or information

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Change from one condition, form, or state to another.

His moods **vary** depending on the weather.

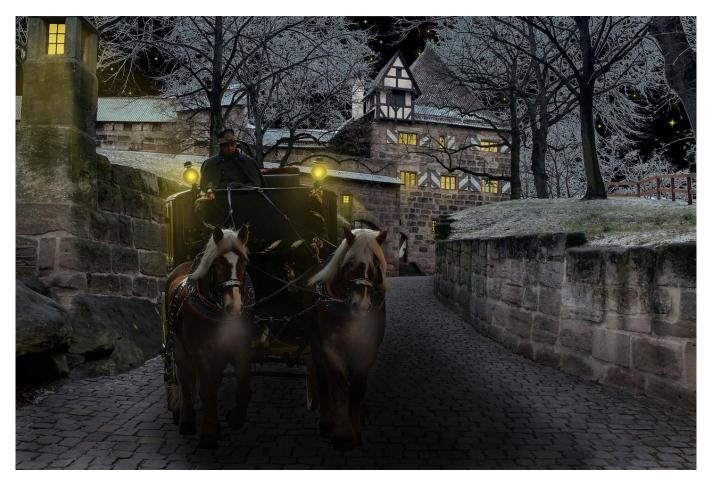
veer Suddenly change an opinion, subject, type of behaviour, etc.

The conversation eventually **veer**ed away from theatrical things.

withdraw Withdraw from active participation.

It put me off taking the Pill my partner now **withdraw**s.





Usage Examples of "Depart" as a verb

- The train departs at noon.
- A contingent was departing from Cairo.
- They departed for Germany.
- He departed from the precedent set by many.
- He will soon depart his post as high commissioner to Britain.





Associations of "Depart" (30 Words)

abroad In different directions; over a wide area.

There is a new buccaneering spirit **abroad**.

abscission The act of cutting something off.

Abscission layer.

abscond Run away; usually includes taking something or somebody along.

The accountant **abscond**ed with the cash from the safe.

absence The state of being absent.

He visited during my **absence**.

Relating to or denoting light popular fiction such as is offered for sale to

airport travellers in airports.

An **airport** thriller.

Away from the correct path or direction. He was led **astray** by boozy colleagues.



Out of the way especially away from one s thoughts.

Marie felt her distress ebbing **away**.

barbarian Relating to ancient barbarians.

You arrogant **barbarian**.

bereavement State of sorrow over the death or departure of a loved one.

The family suffered a sad **bereavement**.

Now he has **decamp**ed to Hollywood.

Leave a place suddenly or secretly.

departure

A deviation from an accepted, prescribed, or usual course of action.

The album is not a radical **departure** from the band s previous work.

A way out.

They d egress the area by heading south west.

embark Go on board a ship or aircraft.

She **embark**ed on a new career.

emigrateLeave one's own country in order to settle permanently in another.

Rose s parents **emigrate**d to Australia.

exclude Put out or expel from a place.

One cannot **exclude** the possibility of a fall in house prices.

exhale Expel air.

The chimney **exhale**s a thick smoke.

exit The act of going out.

Queues of vehicles tried to **exit** the airfield.

At, to, or by a great distance (used to indicate the extent to which one thing

far is distant from another.

He had not travelled far.

(of a commercial, industrial, or financial operation) unrestricted in its

footloose location or field of operations and able to respond to fluctuations in the

market.

Americans have always been a **footloose** people always moving on.

Go through in search of something search through someone s belongings in

go an unauthorized way.

I heard the buzzer **go** four times.

going Euphemistic expressions for death.

An opportunity to get out while the **going** is good.

immigrant A person who comes to live permanently in a foreign country.

He s a recent **immigrant** to the US from Germany.



international Any of several international socialist organizations.

Large **international** hotels.

leave Leave behind unintentionally.

Leave the flowers that you see in the park behind.

leaving The act of departing.

out Outside or external.

They would be **out** on bail in no time.

overseas In a place across an ocean.

Overseas markets.

start The act of starting something.

It's quite expensive **start**ing from 800 for the most basic model.

An animal that has strayed especially a domestic animal.

A **stray** dog.

Of a device sufficiently compact for use while travelling.

travel Two proximity switches detect when the valve has reached the end of its

travel.

