

Need another word that means the same as “departure”? Find 27 synonyms and 30 related words for “departure” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Departure” are: deviation, difference, divergence, going, going away, leaving, exit, expiration, loss, passing, release, going off, leave-taking, withdrawal, egress, retreat, retirement, retiral, digression, shift, variation, change, change of direction, difference of emphasis, innovation, novelty, rarity

Departure as a Noun

Definitions of "Departure" as a noun

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

- *Euphemistic expressions for death.*
- *The act of departing.*
- *A deviation from an accepted, prescribed, or usual course of action.*
- *The action of leaving, especially to start a journey.*
- *The amount of a ship's change of longitude.*
- *A variation that deviates from the standard or norm.*



Synonyms of "Departure" as a noun (27 Words)

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| change | Money given in exchange for the same sum in larger units. <i>The change from a nomadic to an agricultural society.</i> |
| change of direction | A different or fresh set of clothes. |
| deviation | A turning aside (of your course or attention or concern). <i>The deviation from the mean.</i> |
| difference | An alteration in a coat of arms to distinguish members or branches of a family. <i>His support made a real difference.</i> |
| difference of emphasis | A variation that deviates from the standard or norm. |
| digression | A message that departs from the main subject. <i>A digression into irrelevant details.</i> |
| <u>divergence</u> | A place where airflows or ocean currents diverge, typically marked by downwelling (of air) or upwelling (of water). <i>An angle is formed by the divergence of two straight lines.</i> |
| egress | The reappearance of a celestial body after an eclipse. <i>Direct means of access and egress for passengers.</i> |
| <u>exit</u> | A place for traffic to leave a major road or roundabout. <i>She slowed for a roundabout taking the second exit.</i> |
| expiration | A coming to an end of a contract period. <i>The expiration of the lease.</i> |

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| going | Conditions for, or progress in, an endeavour. <i>The paths were covered with drifting snow and the going was difficult.</i> |
| going away | Advancing toward a goal. |
| going off | Euphemistic expressions for death. |
| innovation | The act of starting something for the first time; introducing something new. <i>Technological innovations designed to save energy.</i> |
| leave-taking | The act of departing politely. |
| leaving | The act of departing. |
| loss | Gradual decline in amount or activity. <i>He sympathized on the loss of their grandfather.</i> |
| novelty | Originality by virtue of being new and surprising. <i>A novelty teapot.</i> |
| passing | In sport the action of passing a ball to another team member. <i>With the passing of the years she had become a little eccentric.</i> |
| rarity | A rarified quality. <i>To take the morning off was a rarity.</i> |
| release | The action or process of releasing or being released. <i>The release of iodine from the thyroid gland.</i> |
| retiral | (in Scotland) a person's retirement from a job or office. <i>Early retiral.</i> |
| retirement | The action or fact of leaving one's job and ceasing to work. <i>A man nearing retirement.</i> |
| retreat | A military musical ceremony carried out at sunset, originating in the playing of drums and bugles to tell soldiers to return to camp for the night. <i>Their country retreat in Ireland.</i> |
| shift | The group of people who work during a particular shift. <i>The thousand shifts and devices of which Hannibal was a master.</i> |
| variation | The occurrence of an organism in more than one distinct colour or form. <i>The figures showed marked variation from year to year.</i> |
| withdrawal | Avoiding emotional involvement. <i>The withdrawal of legal aid.</i> |



Usage Examples of "Departure" as a noun

- *The album is not a radical departure from the band's previous work.*
- *She made a hasty departure.*
- *The day of departure.*



Associations of "Departure" (30 Words)

- abandon** Stop maintaining or insisting on; of ideas or claims.
*She sings and sways with total **abandon**.*
- abscond** Run away; usually includes taking something or somebody along.
*Charges of **absconding** while on bail.*
- absence** Failure to be present.
*I supervised the rehearsal in the **absence** of the director.*
- airport** Relating to or denoting light popular fiction such as is offered for sale to travellers in airports.
*An **airport** thriller.*
- astray** Into error or morally questionable behaviour.
*We went **astray** but a man redirected us.*
- away** Out of the way especially away from one's thoughts.
*Marie felt her distress ebbing **away**.*

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| bereavement | The fact or condition of being bereaved. <i>The family suffered a sad bereavement.</i> |
| decamp | Leave suddenly. <i>The hikers decamped before dawn.</i> |
| depart | Leave. <i>The train departs at noon.</i> |
| egress | The reappearance of a celestial body after an eclipse. <i>Direct means of access and egress for passengers.</i> |
| emanate | (of a feeling, quality, or sensation) issue or spread out from (a source). <i>Warmth emanated from the fireplace.</i> |
| entrust | Confer a trust upon. <i>You persuade people to entrust their savings to you.</i> |
| exit | A departure of an actor from the stage. <i>Queues of vehicles tried to exit the airfield.</i> |
| follow | Choose and follow as of theories ideas policies strategies or plans. <i>These people still follow the laws of their ancient religion.</i> |
| furlough | The temporary release of a convict from prison. <i>Every morning we re hearing about significant furloughs among the airlines.</i> |
| go | Vigorous activity. <i>Have a go at answering the questions yourself.</i> |
| going | Euphemistic expressions for death. <i>The search goes on but it is slow going.</i> |
| initial | Mark with one s initials. <i>The witness was identified simply by an initial letter.</i> |
| initiative | Readiness to embark on bold new ventures. <i>Anti hunting groups have seized the initiative in the dispute.</i> |
| layoff | The act of laying off an employee or a work force. |
| leave | Leave unchanged or undisturbed or refrain from taking. <i>He took his leave.</i> |
| leaving | The act of departing. |
| passing | In sport the action of passing a ball to another team member. <i>She detested him more with every passing second.</i> |
| quit | Resign from (a job). <i>Quit yourselves like men and fight.</i> |
| relinquish | Voluntarily cease to keep or claim; give up. <i>Relinquish the old ideas.</i> |

- retirement** The state of being retired from one's business or occupation.
*A man nearing **retirement**.*
- start** Set in motion cause to start.
***Start** a new job.*
- termination** An induced abortion.
*The **termination** of a contract.*
- unattended** Lacking accompaniment or a guard or escort.
*Her behaviour went unnoticed and **unattended** to.*
- unused** Not familiar with or accustomed to.
*We bought an **unused** car for a change.*

