

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

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The synonyms of “Disarray” are: confusedness, confusion, muddiness, disorderliness, disorder, chaos, disorganization, lack of order, discomposure, disunity, disarrange, make untidy, bring into disarray, throw into disarray, bring into disorder, throw into disorder, disorganize, throw into a state of disorganization, turn upside-down, unsettle, take someone's clothes off, strip, unclothe, disrobe

Disarray as a Noun

Definitions of "Disarray" as a noun

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

- *A mental state characterized by a lack of clear and orderly thought and behavior.*
- *A state of disorganization or untidiness.*
- *Untidiness (especially of clothing and appearance).*

Synonyms of "Disarray" as a noun (10 Words)

chaos

(Greek mythology) the most ancient of gods; the personification of the infinity of space preceding creation of the universe.
*Snow caused **chaos** in the region.*

confusedness	A mental state characterized by a lack of clear and orderly thought and behavior.
confusion	Disorder resulting from a failure to behave predictably. <i>All I can see is a confusion of brown cardboard boxes.</i>
discomposure	A temperament that is perturbed and lacking in composure. <i>She laughed to mask her discomposure.</i>
disorder	A state of confusion. <i>The files are in complete disorder.</i>
disorderliness	A condition in which things are not in their expected places.
<u>disorganization</u>	Lack of proper planning and control. <i>Social disorganization is destroying the wellbeing of the population.</i>
disunity	Disagreement and conflict within a group. <i>The disunity among opposition parties.</i>
lack of order	The state of needing something that is absent or unavailable.
muddiness	The wetness of ground that is covered or soaked with water. <i>The water's muddiness made it undrinkable.</i>

Usage Examples of "Disarray" as a noun

- *His plans have been thrown into disarray.*
- *Her grey hair was in disarray.*

Disarray as a Verb

Definitions of "Disarray" as a verb

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

- *Throw into a state of disorganization or untidiness.*
- *Undress (someone).*
- *Bring disorder to.*

Synonyms of "Disarray" as a verb (15 Words)

bring into disarray	Be sold for a certain price.
bring into disorder	Be sold for a certain price.

disarrange	Make untidy or disordered. <i>My son disarranged the papers on my desk.</i>
disorder	Bring disorder to. <i>She disordered the house to suggest that the killer had been a burglar.</i>
disorganize	Remove the organization from. <i>Attacks on leading government figures might disorganize the regime.</i>
disrobe	Undress (someone). <i>I slipped into the adjoining bathroom to disrobe.</i>
make untidy	Create or design, often in a certain way.
take someone's clothes off	Be capable of holding or containing.
throw into a state of disorganization	Cause to be confused emotionally.
throw into disarray	Move violently, energetically, or carelessly.
throw into disorder	Place or put with great energy.
turn upside-down	Cause to change or turn into something different; assume new characteristics.
unclothe	Get undressed. <i>She unclothed her innermost feelings.</i>
unsettle	Disturb the composure of. <i>The crisis has unsettled financial markets.</i>

Usage Examples of "Disarray" as a verb

- *The inspection disarrayed the usual schedule.*
- *Attendant damsels to help to disarray her.*

Associations of "Disarray" (30 Words)

<u>anarchist</u>	An advocate of anarchism. <i>An anarchist newspaper.</i>
<u>anarchy</u>	The organization of society on the basis of voluntary cooperation, without political institutions or hierarchical government; anarchism. <i>He must ensure public order in a country threatened with anarchy.</i>
anomie	Lack of moral standards in a society. <i>The theory that high rise architecture leads to anomie in the residents.</i>

bedlam	Pejorative terms for an insane asylum. <i>There was bedlam in the courtroom.</i>
<u>bungle</u>	Spoil by behaving clumsily or foolishly. <i>He bungled his first attempt to manage a group of professional players.</i>
chaos	(physics) a dynamical system that is extremely sensitive to its initial conditions. <i>Snow caused chaos in the region.</i>
confusing	Bewildering or perplexing. <i>A confusing jumble of road signs.</i>
confusion	A situation of panic or disorder. <i>There is some confusion between unlawful and illegal.</i>
disorder	Bring disorder to. <i>Skin disorders.</i>
disorient	Cause to be lost or disoriented. <i>The inconsistencies of the narrative do more than merely disorient and challenge the reader.</i>
fluctuation	An instance of change; the rate or magnitude of change. <i>Fluctuations in the yearly values could be caused by a variety of factors.</i>
hash	Make meat or other food into a hash. <i>Hash the potatoes.</i>
<u>havoc</u>	Great confusion or disorder. <i>The hurricane ripped through Florida causing havoc.</i>
<u>mayhem</u>	The crime of maliciously injuring or maiming someone, originally so as to render them defenceless. <i>Complete mayhem broke out.</i>
melee	A noisy riotous fight. <i>Several people were hurt in the melee.</i>
mess	Make a mess of or create disorder in. <i>He feared he would mess the bed.</i>
midst	The middle part or point. <i>He left his flat in the midst of a rainstorm.</i>
muddle	Confuse (a person or their thoughts). <i>A bureaucratic muddle.</i>
mystify	Utterly bewilder or perplex (someone). <i>Lawyers who mystify the legal system so that laymen find it unintelligible.</i>
pandemonium	Wild and noisy disorder or confusion; uproar. <i>There was complete pandemonium everyone just panicked.</i>

perturbation	Anxiety; mental uneasiness. <i>The term distress connotes some degree of perturbation and emotional upset.</i>
shambles	A butcher's slaughterhouse (archaic except in place names). <i>The shambles where the animals were slaughtered.</i>
sodden	Wet through and through; thoroughly wet. <i>A whisky sodden criminal.</i>
transitional	Of or denoting the last stage of Romanesque style, in which Gothic elements begin to appear. <i>A transitional government was appointed.</i>
tumult	A state of confusion or disorder. <i>The whole neighbourhood was in a state of fear and tumult.</i>
<u>turbulence</u>	Instability in the atmosphere. <i>Political turbulence.</i>
<u>turmoil</u>	A violent disturbance. <i>He endured years of inner turmoil.</i>
unrepaired	Not repaired; unmended, unrestored.
<u>uproar</u>	Loud confused noise from many sources. <i>The room was in an uproar.</i>
<u>variability</u>	The quality of being subject to variation. <i>A great deal of variability in quality.</i>