

Need another word that means the same as “dislodge”? Find 11 synonyms and 30 related words for “dislodge” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Dislodge” are: free, reposition, shift, bump, remove, move, displace, knock out of place, knock out of position, knock over, upset

Dislodge as a Verb

Definitions of "Dislodge" as a verb

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

- *Remove or force out from a position.*
- *Change place or direction.*
- *Knock or force out of position.*
- *Remove from a position of power or authority.*
- *Remove or force from a position of dwelling previously occupied.*

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

[bump](#)

In a race gain a bump against.
Bump and grind.

[displace](#)

Remove (someone) from a job or position of authority.
*He seems to have **displaced** some vertebrae.*

free

Grant freedom to free from confinement.
*He finally could **free** the legs of the earthquake victim who was buried in the rubble.*

knock out of place

Make light, repeated taps on a surface.

knock out of position	Rap with the knuckles.
knock over	Make light, repeated taps on a surface.
move	Change location move travel or proceed also metaphorically. <i>The basketball player moved from one team to another.</i>
remove	Remove from a position or an office. <i>He sat down and quickly removed his shoes and socks.</i>
reposition	Place into another position. <i>Try repositioning the thermostat in another room.</i>
<u>shift</u>	Make a shift in or exchange of. <i>She s shifting the blame on to me.</i>
upset	Defeat suddenly and unexpectedly. <i>He upset a tureen of soup.</i>

Usage Examples of "Dislodge" as a verb

- *The hoofs of their horses dislodged loose stones.*
- *The new employee dislodged her by moving into her office space.*
- *Government opponents failed to dislodge the Prime Minister.*
- *The dentist dislodged the piece of food that had been stuck under my gums.*

Associations of "Dislodge" (30 Words)

ambulate	Walk; move about. <i>People who make use of crutches to ambulate.</i>
<u>astray</u>	Away from the correct path or direction. <i>We went astray but a man redirected us.</i>
<u>away</u>	An away match or win. <i>Sent the children away to boarding school.</i>
derail	Obstruct (a process) by diverting it from its intended course. <i>The trams had a tendency to derail on sharp corners.</i>
derailment	An accident in which a train runs off its track. <i>An investigation into the derailment of a freight train.</i>
<u>deviate</u>	A person whose behavior deviates from what is acceptable especially in sexual behavior. <i>Those who deviate from society's values.</i>

<u>digress</u>	Leave the main subject temporarily in speech or writing. <i>I have digressed a little from my original plan.</i>
<u>discursive</u>	Relating to discourse or modes of discourse. <i>A rambling discursive book.</i>
divagation	A message that departs from the main subject.
<u>drift</u>	Wander from a direct course or at random. <i>Four sheep were dug out of the drift.</i>
excursive	(of e.g. speech and writing) tending to depart from the main point or cover a wide range of subjects. <i>His excursive remarks.</i>
gad	A sharp prod fixed to a rider's heel and used to urge a horse onward. <i>He had heard that I was gadding about with an airline stewardess.</i>
gallivant	Wander aimlessly in search of pleasure. <i>She quit her job to go gallivanting around the globe.</i>
<u>going</u>	In full operation. <i>Don't lose track of your child's comings and goings.</i>
move	Change location move travel or proceed also metaphorically. <i>White has forced his opponent to move.</i>
moved	Being excited or provoked to the expression of an emotion. <i>Too moved to speak.</i>
ramble	Walk for pleasure in the countryside. <i>Willy rambled on about Norman archways.</i>
<u>rambling</u>	Tending to depart from the main point or cover a wide range of subjects. <i>Scott's letter was long and rambling.</i>
resonate	Sound with resonance. <i>The crystal resonates at 16 MHz.</i>
roam	Move about aimlessly or without any destination, often in search of food or employment. <i>The cattle roam across the prairie.</i>
rove	Wander over or through (a place) without a fixed destination. <i>The policeman's eyes roved around the pub.</i>
scrappy	Determined, argumentative, or pugnacious. <i>A scrappy admiral.</i>
<u>shift</u>	Use a shift key on a keyboard. <i>She shifted down to fourth.</i>

sidetrack	Divert (a project or debate) away from a central issue or previously determined plan. <i>The effort at reform has been sidetracked for years.</i>
<u>stray</u>	A stray person or thing especially a domestic animal. <i>A stray calf.</i>
<u>stroll</u>	Walk in a leisurely way. <i>The horse strolled home by 12 lengths.</i>
vagabond	Anything that resembles a vagabond in having no fixed place. <i>Pirate ships were vagabonds of the sea.</i>
<u>wander</u>	An act or instance of wandering. <i>Might her husband be wandering.</i>
wandering	Travelling about without any clear destination. <i>His life followed a wandering course.</i>