

Need another word that means the same as “dismiss”? Find 38 synonyms and 30 related words for “dismiss” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Dismiss” are: throw out, drop, send away, send packing, brush aside, brush off, discount, disregard, ignore, push aside, can, displace, fire, force out, give notice, give the axe, give the sack, sack, terminate, usher out, dissolve, let go, release, free, give someone their notice, get rid of, discharge, banish, put away, set aside, lay aside, abandon, have done with, shrug off, forget, think no more of, pay no heed to, put out of one's mind

Dismiss as a Verb

Definitions of "Dismiss" as a verb

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

- *Terminate the employment of; discharge from an office or position.*
- *Treat as unworthy of serious consideration.*
- *Order or allow to leave; send away.*
- *Deliberately cease to think about.*
- *(of a group assembled under someone's authority) disperse.*
- *Refuse further hearing to (a case).*
- *Stop associating with.*
- *Bar from attention or consideration.*
- *Declare void.*
- *Cease to consider; put out of judicial consideration.*
- *End the innings of (a batsman or a side).*
- *End one's encounter with somebody by causing or permitting the person to leave.*

- Remove from employment or office, typically on the grounds of unsatisfactory performance.



Synonyms of "Dismiss" as a verb (38 Words)

abandon

Stop maintaining or insisting on; of ideas or claims.
*They **abandoned** themselves to despair.*

banish

Get rid of (something unwanted).
*A number of people were **banished** to Siberia for political crimes.*

brush aside

Remove with or as if with a brush.

brush off

Rub with a brush, or as if with a brush.

can

Preserve in a can or tin.
*There are many ways holidaymakers **can** take money abroad.*

discharge

Go off or discharge.
***Discharge** one's duties.*

discount

Buy or sell (a bill of exchange) before its due date at less than its maturity value.
*I'd heard rumours but **discounted** them.*

displace

Take the place of or have precedence over.
*The refugees were **displaced** by the war.*

<u>disregard</u>	Refuse to acknowledge. <i>The body of evidence is too substantial to disregard.</i>
<u>dissolve</u>	Disappear. <i>She suddenly dissolved into floods of tears.</i>
drop	Score a goal by a drop kick. <i>She dropped a remark about having been included in the selection.</i>
fire	Drive out or away by or as if by fire. <i>If I were to hear anyone speak slightly of you I should fire up in a moment.</i>
force out	Urge or force (a person) to an action; constrain or motivate.
<u>forget</u>	Forget to do something. <i>For years she had struggled to forget about him.</i>
free	Grant freedom to free from confinement. <i>His inheritance freed him from financial constraints.</i>
get rid of	Go or come after and bring or take back.
give notice	Leave with; give temporarily.
give someone their notice	Estimate the duration or outcome of something.
give the axe	Estimate the duration or outcome of something.
give the sack	Execute and deliver.
have done with	Organize or be responsible for.
ignore	Bar from attention or consideration. <i>The rules ignore one important principle of cricket.</i>
lay aside	Lay eggs.
let go	Grant use or occupation of under a term of contract.
pay no heed to	Convey, as of a compliment, regards, attention, etc.; bestow.
push aside	Press against forcefully without moving.
put away	Make an investment.
put out of one's mind	Adapt.
release	Release as from one's grip. <i>Release the holdings in the dictator's bank account.</i>
sack	Put into a sack or sacks. <i>Any official found to be involved would be sacked on the spot.</i>
send away	Transfer.
send packing	Transfer.

set aside	Locate.
shrug off	Raise one's shoulders to indicate indifference or resignation.
terminate	Terminate the employment of discharge from an office or position. <i>Adamson s putting pressure on me to terminate you.</i>
think no more of	Focus one's attention on a certain state.
throw out	Move violently, energetically, or carelessly.
usher out	Take (someone) to their seats, as in theaters or auditoriums.



Usage Examples of "Dismiss" as a verb

- *She dismissed his advances.*
- *I was dismissed after I gave my report.*
- *The judge dismissed the case for lack of evidence.*
- *This case is dismissed!*
- *The prime minister dismissed five members of his cabinet.*
- *He told his company to dismiss.*
- *He suspected a double meaning in her words, but dismissed the thought.*
- *She dismissed the taxi at the corner of the road.*
- *Australia were dismissed for 118.*
- *It would be easy to dismiss him as all brawn and no brain.*



Associations of "Dismiss" (30 Words)

- abandon** Cease to support or look after (someone); desert.
*She danced with **abandon**.*
- bin** Throw something away by putting it in a bin.
*She was a bit weird so I **binned** her off.*
- blithe** Showing a casual and cheerful indifference considered to be callous or improper.
*A **blithe** seaside comedy.*
- carelessly** In a rakish manner.
*He replied **carelessly**.*
- connive** Secretly allow (something immoral, illegal, or harmful) to occur.
*Government officials were prepared to **connive** in impeding the course of justice.*
- crass** Showing no intelligence or sensitivity.
*The **crass** assumptions that men make about women.*

disband	Cause to break up or cease to function. <i>From today the choir shall be disbanded.</i>
<u>discard</u>	Anything that is cast aside or discarded. <i>Hilary bundled up the clothes she had discarded.</i>
dispose	Give, sell, or transfer to another. <i>The government proposed but the trade union movement disposed.</i>
<u>disregard</u>	The action or state of paying no attention to something. <i>The body of evidence is too substantial to disregard.</i>
dump	A piece of land where waste materials are dumped. <i>She dumped her boyfriend when she fell in love with a rich man.</i>
eliminate	Eliminate from the body. <i>The cyclist has eliminated all the competitors in the race.</i>
ignore	Fail to consider (something significant). <i>The rules ignore one important principle of cricket.</i>
<u>jettison</u>	The action of jettisoning something. <i>Six aircraft jettisoned their loads in the sea.</i>
junk	Junk bonds. <i>You do anything for junk cheat lie steal.</i>
leave	Go and leave behind either intentionally or by neglect or forgetfulness. <i>Leave lots of time for the trip.</i>
leaving	The act of departing.
<u>lighthearted</u>	Carefree and happy and lighthearted. <i>Her lighthearted nature.</i>
<u>neglect</u>	The state of something that has been unused and neglected. <i>The place had a hopeless air of neglect.</i>
<u>overlook</u>	Bewitch with the evil eye. <i>He was overlooked by the Nobel committee.</i>
quiet	With little or no activity or no agitation quiet is a nonstandard variant for quietly. <i>The street was quiet.</i>
<u>rebuff</u>	Reject outright and bluntly. <i>I asked her to be my wife and was rebuffed in no uncertain terms.</i>
reject	Reject with contempt. <i>Reject china plates.</i>
resign	Accept as inevitable. <i>Four deputies resigned their seats.</i>

- snub** Refuse to acknowledge.
*The move was a **snub** to the government.*
- squander** Spend extravagantly.
*You **squandered** the opportunity to get an advanced degree.*
- terminate** Terminate the employment of discharge from an office or position.
*The chain **terminated** in an iron ball covered with spikes.*
- tranquilize** Cause to be calm or quiet as by administering a sedative to.
- trash** An amphetamine derivative (trade name Methedrine) used in the form of a crystalline hydrochloride; used as a stimulant to the nervous system and as an appetite suppressant.
*Clubs patronized by rock **trash**.*
- waste** Run off as waste.
*The icy **wastes** of the Antarctic.*

