

Need another word that means the same as “dismissal”? Find 15 synonyms and 30 related words for “dismissal” in this overview.

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Dismissal as a Noun

Definitions of "Dismissal" as a noun

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

- *The act of removing someone from employment or office; discharge.*
- *A judgment disposing of the matter without a trial.*
- *A decision not to continue hearing a case.*
- *The act of treating something as unworthy of serious consideration; rejection.*
- *The act of ordering or allowing someone to leave.*
- *An instance of ending a batsman's innings or of having one's innings ended.*
- *Official notice that you have been fired from your job.*
- *The termination of someone's employment (leaving them free to depart).*
- *Permission to go; the sending away of someone.*



Synonyms of "Dismissal" as a noun (15 Words)

discharge	A substance that has been discharged. <i>Machinery to rehabilitate the bankrupt through the process of discharge.</i>
dismission	The termination of someone's employment (leaving them free to depart).
firing	The act of firing weapons or artillery at an enemy. <i>No missile firings were planned.</i>
judgement of dismissal	The capacity to assess situations or circumstances shrewdly and to draw sound conclusions.
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liberation

The attempt to achieve equal rights or status.

*She worked for women's **liberation**.*

one's notice

Advance notification (usually written) of the intention to withdraw from an arrangement or contract.

pink slip

A person with mildly leftist political views.

refusal

An instance of a horse stopping short or running aside at a jump.

*An appeal against the **refusal** of a licence.*

rejection

The state of being rejected.

*His proposals were met with **rejection**.*

release

A document effecting a release of property money etc.

*The **release** of iodine from the thyroid gland.*

repudiation

Rejecting or disowning or disclaiming as invalid.

*Congressional **repudiation** of the treaty that the President had negotiated.*

repulse

The action of driving back an attack or of being driven back.

*The **repulse** of the invaders.*

sack

The quantity contained in a sack.

*He got the **sack** for swearing.*

sacking

Any of various light dry strong white wine from Spain and Canary Islands (including sherry).

*The offence merited a written warning that could lead to a **sacking**.*



Usage Examples of "Dismissal" as a noun

- *The dismissal of an employee.*
- *A claim for unfair dismissal.*
- *The dismissal of the appeal.*
- *The government's dismissal of the report.*
- *Their controversial dismissal from the competition.*
- *The dismissal of a batsman.*



Associations of "Dismissal" (30 Words)

absolve	Let off the hook. <i>She asked the bishop to absolve her sins.</i>
adjournment	The termination of a meeting. <i>She sought an adjournment of the trial.</i>
cutout	A switch that interrupts an electric circuit in the event of an overload.

decomposition	(chemistry) separation of a substance into two or more substances that may differ from each other and from the original substance. <i>The decomposition of organic waste.</i>
disband	Cause to break up or cease to function. <i>The principal disbanded the political student organization.</i>
discharge	Go off or discharge. <i>Industrial plants discharge highly toxic materials into rivers.</i>
disintegration	The spontaneous disintegration of a radioactive substance along with the emission of ionizing radiation. <i>A disintegration of personality.</i>
disperse	Denoting a phase dispersed in another phase as in a colloid. <i>The police used tear gas to disperse the protesters.</i>
dissipation	Breaking up and scattering by dispersion. <i>Energy dissipation.</i>
dissolution	Debauched living; dissipation. <i>Minerals susceptible to dissolution.</i>
eject	Leave an aircraft rapidly using an ejection seat or capsule. <i>He ejected the spent cartridge.</i>
emancipate	Set (a child) free from the authority of its parents. <i>An emancipated minor.</i>
emancipation	Freeing someone from the control of another; especially a parent's relinquishing authority and control over a minor child. <i>The social and political emancipation of women.</i>
evict	Expel from one's property or force to move out by a legal process. <i>The landlord evicted the tenants after they had not paid the rent for four months.</i>
exonerate	Pronounce not guilty of criminal charges. <i>An inquiry exonerated those involved.</i>
extravagance	A thing on which too much money has been spent or which has used up too many resources. <i>We were surprised by the extravagance of his description.</i>
fire	Start or maintain a fire in. <i>Oil fires the furnace.</i>
free	Grant freedom to free from confinement. <i>Free enterprise.</i>
liberate	Release (someone) from a situation which limits freedom of thought or behaviour. <i>The serfs had been liberated.</i>

<u>liberation</u>	The termination of someone's employment (leaving them free to depart). <i>The liberation of all political prisoners.</i>
looseness	A lack of strict accuracy; laxity of practice. <i>The flexibility and looseness of the materials from which mythology is made.</i>
manumit	Free from slavery or servitude. <i>Old Angus had never manumitted a single slave.</i>
<u>outlet</u>	A market for goods. <i>She had no other outlet for her feelings.</i>
<u>radiate</u>	Arranged like rays or radii; radiating from a common center. <i>He ran down one of the passages that radiated from the room.</i>
recess	Put into a recess. <i>Parliament was in recess.</i>
redundancy	The state of being no longer in employment because there is no more work available. <i>The use of industrial robots created redundancy among workers.</i>
redundant	(of a person) no longer employed because there is no more work available. <i>Eight permanent staff were made redundant.</i>
release	Release as from one's grip. <i>She released his arm and pushed him aside.</i>
<u>separation</u>	The social act of separating or parting company. <i>An improved method of lead separation.</i>
<u>waiver</u>	A formal written statement of relinquishment. <i>Their acquiescence could amount to a waiver.</i>

