

Need another word that means the same as “dispatch”? Find 74 synonyms and 30 related words for “dispatch” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Dispatch” are: bump off, hit, murder, off, polish off, remove, slay, despatch, send off, complete, discharge, send, mail, ship, freight, deal with, finish, dispose of, conclude, settle, sort out, execute, perform, kill, put to death, do to death, do away with, put an end to, finish off, take the life of, end the life of, expedition, expeditiousness, shipment, communicate, sending, mailing, shipping, transmittal, consignment, promptness, speed, speediness, swiftness, rapidity, quickness, briskness, haste, hastiness, hurriedness, urgency, communication, communiqué, bulletin, release, report, account, announcement, statement, missive, letter, epistle, message, instruction, note, line, killing, slaughter, massacre, destruction, extermination, elimination, liquidation

Dispatch as a Noun

Definitions of "Dispatch" as a noun

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

- *An official report (usually sent in haste).*
- *The killing of someone or something.*
- *A report sent in from abroad by a journalist.*
- *Killing a person or animal.*

- *The act of sending off something.*
- *Promptness and efficiency.*
- *An official report on state or military affairs.*
- *The sending of someone or something to a destination or for a purpose.*
- *The property of being prompt and efficient.*



Synonyms of "Dispatch" as a noun (43 Words)

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| account | A client having an account with a supplier. <i>The barman was doing his accounts.</i> |
| announcement | The action of making an announcement. <i>A loudspeaker announcement echoed across the field.</i> |
| briskness | Liveliness and eagerness. |
| <u>bulletin</u> | A regular newsletter or report issued by an organization. |

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| communication | Means of sending or receiving information, such as phone lines or computers. <i>There was a lack of communication between Pamela and her parents.</i> |
| communiqué | An official report (usually sent in haste). |
| consignment | The delivery of goods for sale or disposal. <i>A consignment of drugs.</i> |
| despatch | An official report (usually sent in haste). |
| <u>destruction</u> | The termination of something by causing so much damage to it that it cannot be repaired or no longer exists. <i>Gambling was his destruction.</i> |
| elimination | The act of removing or getting rid of something. <i>Bezout's method of elimination.</i> |
| epistle | A poem or other literary work in the form of a letter or series of letters. <i>Activists firing off angry epistles.</i> |
| <u>expedition</u> | The people involved in an expedition. <i>A shopping expedition.</i> |
| expeditiousness | The property of being prompt and efficient. |
| extermination | Complete annihilation. <i>The near extermination of the buffalo herds.</i> |
| <u>haste</u> | Excessive speed or urgency of movement or action; hurry. <i>In his haste to leave he forgot his book.</i> |
| hastiness | Hasty impulsiveness. |
| hurriedness | Overly eager speed (and possible carelessness). |
| instruction | A code in a program which defines and carries out an operation. <i>Instruction in the Roman Catholic faith.</i> |
| killing | A very large profit. <i>The community was shocked by the brutal killings.</i> |
| letter | An emblem in the shape of the initial letter of a school or university's name awarded to a student for achievement in sport. <i>Your personality matters far more than letters after your name.</i> |
| line | Denoting an image consisting of lines and solid areas with no gradation of tone. <i>He opened another line of attack.</i> |
| liquidation | The clearing of a debt. <i>The company went into liquidation.</i> |

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| mailing | The action or process of sending something by mail. <i>The postmark indicates the time of mailing.</i> |
| massacre | An indiscriminate and brutal slaughter of many people. <i>The 25 000 ecstatic fans that packed into Coruna s shabby Riazor Stadium witnessed a massacre.</i> |
| message | A television or radio advertisement. <i>He sent a three word message.</i> |
| missive | A letter, especially a long or official one. <i>Yet another missive from the Foreign Office.</i> |
| note | A written sign representing the pitch and duration of a musical note. <i>A ten pound note.</i> |
| promptness | The quality or habit of adhering to an appointed time. |
| <u>quickness</u> | The quality of being prompt to understand, think, or learn. <i>An athlete with outstanding quickness and agility.</i> |
| rapidity | The quality of moving or reacting with great speed. <i>Technology spreads with extraordinary rapidity.</i> |
| release | A handle or catch that releases part of a mechanism. <i>There was a sudden release of oxygen.</i> |
| report | The act of informing by verbal report. <i>He was a person of bad report.</i> |
| sending | An unpleasant or evil thing or creature supposedly sent by someone with paranormal or magical powers to warn, punish, or take revenge on a person. |
| shipment | The act of sending off something. <i>The shipment arrived at Liverpool.</i> |
| shipping | Conveyance provided by the ships belonging to one country or industry. <i>The shipping of his works abroad.</i> |
| <u>slaughter</u> | The killing of animals for food. <i>The slaughter of 20 peaceful demonstrators.</i> |
| <u>speed</u> | Something that matches one's tastes or inclinations. <i>They were bemused by the speed of events.</i> |
| speediness | A rate that is rapid. |
| statement | A line of code written as part of a computer program. <i>Minton s love of clear statement.</i> |
| swiftness | Lack of delay; promptness. <i>Researchers were impressed with the swiftness of responses.</i> |

transmittal

The act of sending a message; causing a message to be transmitted.
*A law prohibiting unlicensed money **transmittals**.*

urgency

Insistent solicitation and entreaty.
*Emilia heard the **urgency** in his voice.*



Usage Examples of "Dispatch" as a noun

- *In his battle dispatch he described the gunner's bravery.*
- *The situation might change, so he should proceed with dispatch.*
- *A resolution authorizing the dispatch of a peacekeeping force.*
- *He conducted meetings for the correspondents and censored their dispatches.*
- *It was done with dispatch.*
- *The executioner's merciful dispatch of his victims.*



Dispatch as a Verb

Definitions of "Dispatch" as a verb

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

- Deal with (a task or opponent) quickly and efficiently.
- Kill intentionally and with premeditation.
- Dispose of rapidly and without delay and efficiently.
- Send away towards a designated goal.
- Send off to a destination or for a purpose.
- Kill without delay.
- Kill.
- Complete or carry out.

Synonyms of "Dispatch" as a verb (31 Words)

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| bump off | Knock against with force or violence. |
| complete | Complete a pass. <i>Please complete the attached forms.</i> |
| <u>conclude</u> | Decide by reasoning; draw or come to a conclusion. <i>They concluded an economic agreement.</i> |
| deal with | Be in charge of, act on, or dispose of. |
| despatch | Kill without delay. |
| discharge | Go off or discharge. <i>She was conditionally discharged for two years at Oxford Crown Court.</i> |
| dispose of | Give, sell, or transfer to another. |
| do away with | Engage in. |
| do to death | Behave in a certain manner; show a certain behavior; conduct or comport oneself. |
| end the life of | Have an end, in a temporal, spatial, or quantitative sense; either spatial or metaphorical. |
| execute | Produce (a work of art). <i>Police executed a search warrant.</i> |
| finish | Come or bring to a finish or an end. <i>They were straining to finish the job.</i> |
| finish off | Come or bring to a finish or an end. |
| freight | Load with goods for transportation. <i>The metals had been freighted from the city.</i> |
| hit | Score a run or point by hitting a ball with a bat racket stick etc. <i>It was still night when we hit the outskirts of London.</i> |
| mail | Send someone email. <i>His site is OK and I can even mail him direct.</i> |

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| off | Kill intentionally and with premeditation. <i>I finally snapped and offed the guy.</i> |
| perform | Carry out or perform an action. <i>Our 120 million investment in the company is not performing at present.</i> |
| polish off | Make (a surface) shine. |
| put an end to | Cause to be in a certain state; cause to be in a certain relation. |
| put to death | Formulate in a particular style or language. |
| remove | Remove from a position or an office. <i>They removed thousands of needy youngsters from the benefit system.</i> |
| send | Send a message or letter. <i>Send me your latest results.</i> |
| send off | Cause to go somewhere. |
| settle | Bring to an end settle conclusively. <i>They listened to the soft ticking and creaking as the house settled.</i> |
| ship | Fix something such as a rudder or mast in its place on a boat or ship. <i>People wishing to get from London to New York ship at Liverpool.</i> |
| slay | Greatly impress or amuse (someone). <i>You slay me you really do.</i> |
| sort out | Arrange or order by classes or categories. |
| take the life of | Ascertain or determine by measuring, computing or take a reading from a dial. |

Usage Examples of "Dispatch" as a verb

- *The Welsh team were dispatched comfortably by the opposition.*
- *He dispatched the animal with one blow.*
- *The government dispatched 150 police to restore order.*
- *He dispatched messages back to base.*
- *The traitor was dispatched by the conspirators.*
- *He dispatched the task he was assigned.*

Associations of "Dispatch" (30 Words)

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| annihilate | Convert (a subatomic particle) into radiant energy. <i>The stronger force annihilated its opponent virtually without loss.</i> |
| assassinate | Destroy or damage seriously, as of someone's reputation. <i>He assassinated his enemy's character.</i> |

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| butcher | Slaughter or cut up (an animal) for food. <i>They rounded up and butchered 250 people.</i> |
| <u>convey</u> | Transfer the title to (property). <i>She conveyed the message to me.</i> |
| delivery | The act of throwing a baseball by a pitcher to a batter. <i>Injuries sustained during delivery.</i> |
| <u>demolish</u> | Comprehensively refute (an argument or its proponent). <i>His book demolishes an old myth.</i> |
| destroy | Destroy completely damage irreparably. <i>He has been determined to destroy her.</i> |
| dilapidation | A cause of action to force a tenant to pay for dilapidations. <i>The mill was in a state of dilapidation.</i> |
| <u>dying</u> | (of a period of time) final; closing. <i>The dying moments of the match.</i> |
| execution | The performance of an instruction or program. <i>Sixty seven executions were ordered against goods.</i> |
| <u>exterminate</u> | Kill (a pest). <i>They use poison to exterminate moles.</i> |
| mailing | The transmission of a letter. <i>The candidate sent out three large mailings.</i> |
| massacre | Kill a large number of people indiscriminately. <i>Thousands were brutally massacred by soldiers.</i> |
| milkman | A man who delivers and sells milk. |
| obviate | Do away with. <i>A parachute can be used to obviate disaster.</i> |
| off | Located on the side of a vehicle that is normally furthest from the kerb offside. <i>The wedding is definitely off.</i> |
| raze | Completely destroy (a building, town, or other settlement). <i>Villages were razed to the ground.</i> |
| <u>relay</u> | A signal or broadcast transmitted by a relay. <i>The wagons were pulled by relays of horses.</i> |
| remove | Remove from a position or an office. <i>The death of her mother removed the last obstacle to their marriage.</i> |
| send | Send a message or letter. <i>Send me your latest results.</i> |

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| shatter | Break or cause to break suddenly and violently into pieces. <i>Everyone was shattered by the news.</i> |
| <u>slaughter</u> | The killing of a large number of people or animals in a cruel or violent way. <i>The slaughter of 20 peaceful demonstrators.</i> |
| <u>slay</u> | Murder (someone). <i>You slay me you really do.</i> |
| spam | A canned meat made largely from pork. <i>An autogenerated spam website.</i> |
| <u>subversion</u> | The undermining of the power and authority of an established system or institution. <i>An 11 year sentence for inciting subversion.</i> |
| transfer | The act of transferring something from one form to another. <i>You can easily transfer your personal data to another PC using the export feature.</i> |
| <u>transmit</u> | Transmit or serve as the medium for transmission. <i>The programme was transmitted on 7 October.</i> |
| transportation | The United States federal department that institutes and coordinates national transportation programs created in 1966. <i>The sentence was one of transportation for life.</i> |