

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

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The synonyms of “Dispel” are: break up, disperse, dissipate, scatter, chase away, drive away, drive off, drive out, run off, turn back, banish, eliminate, dismiss, get rid of, disseminate

Dispel as a Verb

Definitions of "Dispel" as a verb

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

- *Make (a doubt, feeling, or belief) disappear.*
- *Force to go away; used both with concrete and metaphoric meanings.*
- *To cause to separate and go in different directions.*



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

- banish** Expel from a community or group.
***Banish** bad thoughts.*
- break up** Undergo breaking.
- chase away** Cut a groove into.
- dismiss** Remove from employment or office, typically on the grounds of unsatisfactory performance.
*He told his company to **dismiss**.*
- disperse** Cause to separate.
*The crowd **dispersed**.*
- disseminate** Spread throughout an organ or the body.
*There is a subset of these low grade tumours that can **disseminate** and migrate.*
- dissipate** Disperse or scatter.
*He inherited but then **dissipated** his father s fortune.*

- drive away** Urge forward.
- drive off** Cause to move rapidly by striking or throwing with force.
- drive out** To compel or force or urge relentlessly or exert coercive pressure on, or motivate strongly.
- eliminate** Eliminate from the body.
*Let s **eliminate** the course on Akkadian hieroglyphics.*
- get rid of** Succeed in catching or seizing, especially after a chase.
- run off** Run, stand, or compete for an office or a position.
- scatter** Sow by scattering.
***Scatter** the coconut over the icing.*
- turn back** Shape by rotating on a lathe or cutting device or a wheel.



Usage Examples of "Dispel" as a verb

- *Dispel doubts.*
- *The brightness of the day did nothing to dispel Elaine's dejection.*

Associations of "Dispel" (30 Words)

<u>asunder</u>	Apart. <i>As wide asunder as pole from pole.</i>
<u>away</u>	Out of the way especially away from one's thoughts. <i>Ran away from the lion.</i>
<u>circulate</u>	Become widely known and passed on. <i>This letter is being circulated among the faculty.</i>
<u>diffuse</u>	Spread or diffuse through. <i>The second argument is more diffuse.</i>
<u>diffusion</u>	The spread of social institutions (and myths and skills) from one society to another. <i>The rapid diffusion of ideas and technology.</i>
dispersal	The splitting up of a group of people, causing them to leave in different directions. <i>Colleges had made large dispersals and the shops were filled with books.</i>
disperse	Denoting a phase dispersed in another phase as in a colloid. <i>The earlier mist had dispersed.</i>
dispersed	Distributed or spread over a considerable extent. <i>Has ties with many widely dispersed friends.</i>
<u>dispersion</u>	Spreading widely or driving off. <i>The dispersion of the troops.</i>
<u>disseminate</u>	Spread throughout an organ or the body. <i>There is a subset of these low grade tumours that can disseminate and migrate.</i>
dissemination	The property of being diffused or dispersed. <i>The dissemination of public information.</i>
dissipate	(with reference to a feeling or emotion) disappear or cause to disappear. <i>No power is dissipated in this sort of control element.</i>
<u>dissolution</u>	Disintegration; decomposition. <i>Minerals susceptible to dissolution.</i>

distract	Prevent (someone) from concentrating on something. <i>It was another attempt to distract attention from the truth.</i>
diversify	Enlarge or vary the range of products or the field of operation of (a business). <i>Diversify a course of study.</i>
effluence	The process of flowing out.
imbue	Fill soak or imbue totally. <i>His works are invariably imbued with a sense of calm and serenity.</i>
intersperse	Place at intervals in or among. <i>Deep pools interspersed by shallow shingle banks.</i>
perfuse	Permeate or suffuse with a liquid, colour, or quality. <i>Perfuse a liver with a salt solution.</i>
pervasiveness	The quality of spreading widely or being present throughout an area or a group of people. <i>The pervasiveness of violence on television.</i>
proliferate	Increase rapidly in number; multiply. <i>The science fiction magazines which proliferated in the 1920s.</i>
<u>proliferation</u>	A large number of something. <i>A continuing threat of nuclear proliferation.</i>
prolix	(of speech or writing) using or containing too many words; tediously lengthy. <i>A prolix lecturer telling you more than you want to know.</i>
<u>scatter</u>	Sow by scattering. <i>The light is scattered as it strikes particles suspended in the air.</i>
scattered	Occurring or found at intervals or various locations rather than all together. <i>Scattered thoughts.</i>
<u>spray</u>	A can or container holding a spray. <i>Water sprayed into the air.</i>
spread	A bedspread. <i>The rumor spread.</i>
<u>sprinkle</u>	Cover (an object or surface) with small drops or particles of a substance. <i>I sprinkled the floor with water.</i>
strew	Spread by scattering. <i>Dead bodies strewed the ground.</i>
suffuse	Gradually spread through or over. <i>Her cheeks were suffused with colour.</i>