

Need another word that means the same as “displace”? Find 37 synonyms and 30 related words for “displace” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Displace” are: move, preempt, can, dismiss, fire, force out, give notice, give the axe, give the sack, sack, send away, terminate, replace, take the place of, take over from, supplant, oust, supersede, succeed, override, dislodge, dislocate, upset, unsettle, shift, relocate, reposition, depose, unseat, dethrone, remove from office, remove, eject, expel, throw out, drive out, drum out

Displace as a Verb

Definitions of "Displace" as a verb

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

- *Terminate the employment of; discharge from an office or position.*
- *Take the place of or have precedence over.*
- *Move (something) from its proper or usual position.*
- *Take over the place, position, or role of.*
- *Cause to move, usually with force or pressure.*
- *Remove (someone) from a job or position of authority.*
- *Force (someone) to leave their home, typically because of war, persecution, or natural disaster.*
- *Cause to move or shift into a new position or place, both in a concrete and in an abstract sense.*



Synonyms of "Displace" as a verb (37 Words)

can	Preserve in a can or tin. <i>There are many ways holidaymakers can take money abroad.</i>
depose	Remove from office suddenly and forcefully. <i>He had been deposed by a military coup.</i>
dethrone	Remove a monarch from the throne. <i>If the King does not abdicate he will have to be dethroned.</i>
dislocate	Put out of its usual place, position, or relationship. <i>He dislocated his shoulder in training.</i>
<u>dislodge</u>	Remove from a position of power or authority. <i>The hoofs of their horses dislodged loose stones.</i>
<u>dismiss</u>	Bar from attention or consideration. <i>I was dismissed after I gave my report.</i>
drive out	Excavate horizontally.
drum out	Play a percussion instrument.
eject	Leave an aircraft rapidly using an ejection seat or capsule. <i>He ejected the spent cartridge.</i>
<u>expel</u>	Cause to flee. <i>She was expelled from school.</i>
fire	Destroy by fire. <i>The soldiers were fired.</i>
force out	Impose urgently, importunately, or inexorably.
give notice	Be flexible under stress of physical force.
give the axe	Afford access to.
give the sack	Deliver in exchange or recompense.
move	Change location move travel or proceed also metaphorically. <i>Aircraft design had moved forward a long way.</i>
oust	Deprive of or exclude from possession of something. <i>The word processor has ousted the typewriter.</i>
<u>override</u>	Prevail over. <i>The external rendering should not override the damp proof membrane.</i>
preempt	Make a preemptive bid in the game of bridge. <i>Discussion of the emergency situation will preempt the lecture by the professor.</i>

<u>relocate</u>	Move or establish in a new location. <i>Our company relocated to the Midwest.</i>
remove	Remove from a position or an office. Remove a wrapper.
remove from office	Go away or leave.
replace	Take the place of. <i>Mary replaced Susan as the team's captain and the highest ranked player in the school.</i>
reposition	Change place or direction. <i>We are trying to reposition the brand with a premium image.</i>
sack	Put in a sack. <i>Any official found to be involved would be sacked on the spot.</i>
send away	Transfer.
<u>shift</u>	Make a shift in or exchange of. <i>He shifted in his seat.</i>
succeed	Come after and take the place of. <i>He would succeed Hawke as Prime Minister.</i>
supersede	Take the place of (a person or thing previously in authority or use); supplant. <i>The older models of car have now been superseded.</i>
supplant	Supersede and replace. <i>Domestic production has been supplanted by imports and jobs have been lost.</i>
take over from	Be designed to hold or take.
take the place of	Proceed along in a vehicle.
terminate	Terminate the employment of discharge from an office or position. <i>Adamson's putting pressure on me to terminate you.</i>
throw out	Place or put with great energy.
unseat	Remove from political office. <i>Rawhide unseated Kevin Bradley at the first fence.</i>
unsettle	Cause to feel anxious or uneasy; disturb. <i>The crisis has unsettled financial markets.</i>
upset	Make (someone) unhappy, disappointed, or worried. <i>The accusation upset her.</i>



Usage Examples of "Displace" as a verb

- *He believes that books may be displaced by the electronic word.*
- *Thousands of people have been displaced by the civil war.*
- *The refugees were displaced by the war.*
- *His aides were discredited and displaced.*
- *He seems to have displaced some vertebrae.*



Associations of "Displace" (30 Words)

agent	Any agent or representative of a federal agency or bureau. <i>Speak to your letting agent about refurbishing the property.</i>
alternate	Of leaves or shoots placed alternately on the two sides of the stem. <i>Alternate bouts of intense labour and of idleness.</i>
alternating	Occurring by turns; first one and then the other. <i>Alternating feelings of love and hate.</i>
alternative	One of two or more available possibilities. <i>There is no other alternative.</i>
alternatively	In place of, or as an alternative to. <i>Alternatively you may telephone us direct if you wish.</i>
bump	In a race gain a bump against. <i>A nasty bump on the head.</i>
deputy	A parliamentary representative in certain countries. <i>His deputy has been largely running the business for the past year.</i>
exchange	Exchange or replace with another usually of the same kind or category. <i>They had a bitter exchange.</i>
fungible	Of goods or commodities; freely exchangeable for or replaceable by another of like nature or kind in the satisfaction of an obligation. <i>It is by no means the world's only fungible commodity.</i>
indirect	(of lighting) from a concealed source and diffusely reflected. <i>Known as a shady indirect fellow.</i>
instead	In place of, or as an alternative to. <i>Walk to work instead of going by car.</i>

interchange	The action of interchanging people or things. <i>There was an interchange of prisoners.</i>
permanently	In a way that lasts or continues without interruption; continually. <i>His lungs are permanently damaged.</i>
permutation	An event in which one thing is substituted for another. <i>The permutations taking place in the physical world.</i>
preempt	Make a preemptive bid in the game of bridge. <i>Live broadcast of the presidential debate preempts the regular news hour.</i>
proxy	A document authorizing a person to vote on another's behalf. <i>Britons overseas may register to vote by proxy.</i>
replace	Put something back where it belongs. <i>He drained his glass and replaced it on the bar.</i>
replacement	A person or thing that takes or can take the place of another. <i>The replacement of lost blood by a transfusion of donor blood.</i>
reversal	An unfortunate happening that hinders or impedes; something that is thwarting or frustrating. <i>The champions suffered a League reversal at Gloucester last month.</i>
substitute	Act as a substitute. <i>The skim milk substitutes for cream we are on a strict diet.</i>
substitution	The action of replacing someone or something with another person or thing. <i>A tactical substitution.</i>
successor	A person or thing that succeeds another. <i>He was President Lincoln's successor.</i>
supercede	Take the place or move into the position of.
supersede	Take the place or move into the position of. <i>The older models of car have now been superseded.</i>
supplant	Take the place or move into the position of. <i>The computer has supplanted the slide rule.</i>
surrogate	Denoting a child to whom a woman gives birth as a surrogate mother. <i>Paperwork that will allow them to move forward with the surrogate process.</i>
temporarily	For a limited period of time; not permanently. <i>Symptoms may disappear temporarily.</i>
transpose	Transfer to a different place or context. <i>A sequence of French tales transposed into English.</i>

transposition A rearrangement of the relative positions of power lines in order to minimize the effects of mutual capacitance and inductance.

*He wrote a textbook on the electrical effects of **transposition**.*

vicarious

Experienced in the imagination through the feelings or actions of another person.

Vicarious menstruation.

