

Need another word that means the same as “dissuade”? Find 7 synonyms and 30 related words for “dissuade” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Dissuade” are: deter, discourage, prevent, disincline, turn aside, divert, sidetrack

Dissuade as a Verb

Definitions of "Dissuade" as a verb

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

- *Turn away from by persuasion.*
- *Persuade (someone) not to take a particular course of action.*

Synonyms of "Dissuade" as a verb (7 Words)

deter	Discourage (someone) from doing something by instilling doubt or fear of the consequences. <i>Only a health problem would deter him from seeking re election.</i>
discourage	Deprive of courage or hope take away hope from cause to feel discouraged. <i>We should discourage this practice among our youth.</i>
disincline	Make unwilling.
divert	Draw (the attention) of someone from something. <i>Although the audience members were diverted by this new symphony critics disliked it.</i>
prevent	Stop (someone) from doing something. <i>Locks won t prevent a determined burglar from getting in.</i>

- sidetrack** Cause (someone) to be distracted from an immediate or important issue.
*A development well drilled in the south west field is flowing at thousands of barrels a day after being **sidetracked**.*
- turn aside** Get by buying and selling.

Usage Examples of "Dissuade" as a verb

- *Negative campaigning will only dissuade people.*
- *His friends tried to dissuade him from flying.*

Associations of "Dissuade" (30 Words)

- adamant** Impervious to pleas, persuasion, requests, reason- W.Churchill.
*He is **adamant** in his refusal to change his mind.*
- avert** Prevent or ward off (an undesirable occurrence).
***Avert** a strike.*
- avoid** Prevent the occurrence of; prevent from happening.
*This route **avoids** downtown Boston.*
- ban** Ban from a place of residence as for punishment.
*A **ban** on dangerous jet ski riders.*
- censorship** The suppression or prohibition of any parts of books, films, news, etc. that are considered obscene, politically unacceptable, or a threat to security.
*The regulation imposes **censorship** on all media.*
- depress** Push or pull (something) down into a lower position.
*These news **depressed** her.*
- deter** Try to prevent; show opposition to.
*Strategists think not only about how to **deter** war but about how war might occur.*
- determined** Determined or decided upon as by an authority.
*Made continued and **determined** efforts to find and destroy enemy headquarters.*
- discourage** Deprive of courage or hope take away hope from cause to feel discouraged.
*Tedious regulations could **discourage** investors.*
- dishearten** Cause (someone) to lose determination or confidence.
*The farmer was **disheartened** by the damage to his crops.*
- foreclose** Keep from happening or arising; make impossible.
*The bank was threatening to **foreclose** on his mortgage.*

forestall	Prevent or obstruct (an anticipated event or action) by taking advance action. <i>They will present their resignations to forestall a vote of no confidence.</i>
forfend	Avert or prevent (something evil or unpleasant). <i>The fiend forfend said the grim Earl.</i>
hamper	A basket with a carrying handle and a hinged lid, used for food, cutlery, and plates on a picnic. <i>A laundry hamper.</i>
hinder	Hinder or prevent the progress or accomplishment of. <i>The brace I have to wear is hindering my movements.</i>
illegalize	Declare illegal; outlaw.
impede	Be a hindrance or obstacle to. <i>The sap causes swelling which can impede breathing.</i>
inhibit	Limit the range or extent of. <i>Contact between the young was inhibited by strict social customs.</i>
inhibitor	A person who takes out an inhibition.
interference	(in ice hockey and other sports) the illegal hindering of an opponent not in possession of the puck or ball. <i>He ran interference for the quarterback.</i>
intervene	Get involved, so as to alter or hinder an action, or through force or threat of force. <i>Their forces intervened to halt the attack.</i>
lightproof	Not penetrable by light. <i>Lightproof containers.</i>
militate	(of a fact or circumstance) be a powerful or conclusive factor in preventing. <i>Politeness militated against this opinion being expressed.</i>
obstruct	(in various sports) impede (a player in the opposing team) in a manner which constitutes an offence. <i>The appellants were arrested and later convicted of obstructing the police.</i>
preclude	Keep from happening or arising; make impossible. <i>His difficulties preclude him from leading a normal life.</i>
prevent	Stop (someone) from doing something. <i>The guards threatened to bar the gates to prevent him leaving.</i>
preventive	A medicine or other treatment designed to prevent disease or ill health. <i>Quinine was used as a malaria preventive.</i>
stonewall	Engage in delaying tactics or refuse to cooperate. <i>Nixon stonewalled the Watergate investigation.</i>

strongly

With strength or in a strong manner.

*He was **strongly** affected by the divorce of his parents.*

thwart

Hinder or prevent (the efforts, plans, or desires) of.

*The government had been able to **thwart** all attempts by opposition leaders to form new parties.*