

Need another word that means the same as “drawback”? Find 8 synonyms and 30 related words for “drawback” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Drawback” are: disadvantage, snag, downside, stumbling block, catch, hitch, pitfall, fly in the ointment

Drawback as a Noun

Definitions of "Drawback" as a noun

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

- *The quality of being a hindrance.*
- *A feature that renders something less acceptable; a disadvantage or problem.*
- *An amount of excise or import duty remitted on goods exported.*

Synonyms of "Drawback" as a noun (8 Words)

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| catch | A chance or act of catching the ball to dismiss a batsman. <i>Mays made the catch with his back to the plate.</i> |
| disadvantage | The quality of having an inferior or less favorable position. <i>A major disadvantage is the limited nature of the data.</i> |
| downside | The negative aspect of something otherwise regarded as good or desirable. <i>There is a downside even to motherhood.</i> |
| fly in the ointment | Fisherman’s lure consisting of a fishhook decorated to look like an insect. |

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| hitch | An act of hitch hiking. <i>His 12 year hitch in the navy.</i> |
| pitfall | A covered pit for use as a trap. <i>The pitfalls of buying goods at public auctions.</i> |
| snag | A rent or tear in fabric caused by a snag. <i>There s one small snag.</i> |
| stumbling block | An unsteady uneven gait. |

Usage Examples of "Drawback" as a noun

- *The main drawback of fitting catalytic converters is the cost.*
- *They had been complaining of difficulties in getting quick reimbursement of duty drawback.*
- *He pointed out all the drawbacks to my plan.*

Associations of "Drawback" (30 Words)

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| blemish | Add a flaw or blemish to make imperfect or defective. <i>Local government is not without blemish.</i> |
| con | A person serving a sentence in a jail or prison. <i>She was jailed for conning her aunt out of 500 000.</i> |
| damage | Suffer or be susceptible to damage. <i>How much is the damage.</i> |
| damaging | Causing harm or injury. <i>Damaging to career and reputation.</i> |
| deface | Mar or spoil the appearance of. <i>Scars defaced her cheeks.</i> |
| defect | A failing or deficiency. <i>Visual defects.</i> |
| deficiency | A failing or shortcoming. <i>Water is the critical deficiency in desert regions.</i> |
| demerit | The quality of being inadequate or falling short of perfection. <i>They discussed the merits and demerits of her novel.</i> |
| disadvantage | Put at a disadvantage hinder harm. <i>A major disadvantage is the limited nature of the data.</i> |
| disfigure | Spoil the appearance of. <i>Litter disfigures the countryside.</i> |

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| <u>downside</u> | The negative aspect of something otherwise regarded as good or desirable. <i>There is a downside even to motherhood.</i> |
| <u>error</u> | A failure of a defensive player to make an out when normal play would have sufficed. <i>The book was full of errors.</i> |
| <u>failing</u> | A flaw or weak point. <i>He was quick to point out his wife s failings.</i> |
| <u>fault</u> | Of a rock formation be broken by a fault or faults. <i>He served too many double faults.</i> |
| <u>flaw</u> | Add a flaw or blemish to make imperfect or defective. <i>He had his flaws but he was great nonetheless.</i> |
| <u>flawed</u> | (of a person) having a weakness in character. <i>A flawed diamond.</i> |
| <u>harm</u> | Cause or do harm to. <i>This could harm his World Cup prospects.</i> |
| <u>inadequacy</u> | Lack of an adequate quantity or number. <i>The inadequacy of unemployment benefits.</i> |
| <u>injury</u> | A casualty to military personnel resulting from combat. <i>She suffered an injury to her back.</i> |
| <u>insufficiency</u> | The inability of an organ to perform its normal function. <i>Insufficiency of adequate housing.</i> |
| <u>irremediable</u> | Impossible to remedy or correct or redress. <i>Irremediable marital breakdowns.</i> |
| <u>misconceive</u> | Fail to understand (something) correctly. <i>Some academic latinists did misconceive Pound s poem in that way.</i> |
| <u>misunderstanding</u> | Putting the wrong interpretation on. <i>He left the army after a slight misunderstanding with his commanding officer.</i> |
| <u>misunderstood</u> | Incorrectly interpreted or understood. <i>A misunderstood criticism.</i> |
| <u>negligence</u> | The trait of neglecting responsibilities and lacking concern. <i>His injury was due to the negligence of his employers.</i> |
| <u>neurotoxin</u> | Any toxin that affects neural tissues. |
| <u>nitpick</u> | Engage in fussy or pedantic fault-finding. <i>The state is nitpicking about minor administrative matters.</i> |

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| oversight | Management by overseeing the performance or operation of a person or group. <i>Was the mistake due to oversight.</i> |
| <u>shortcoming</u> | A fault or failure to meet a certain standard, typically in a person's character, a plan, or a system. <i>He is so forthright about his shortcomings it s hard to chastise him.</i> |
| unforced | Not brought about by coercion or force. <i>His retirement was an unforced departure.</i> |