

Need another word that means the same as “erase”? Find 16 synonyms and 30 related words for “erase” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Erase” are: efface, rub out, score out, wipe off, delete, wipe out, destroy, obliterate, eradicate, abolish, stamp out, quash, do away with, get rid of, remove, dissolve

Erase as a Verb

Definitions of "Erase" as a verb

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

- *Rub out or remove (writing or marks).*
- *Remove all traces of; destroy or obliterate.*
- *Remove recorded material from (a magnetic tape or medium); delete (data) from a computer's memory.*
- *Wipe out digitally or magnetically recorded information.*
- *Remove by or as if by rubbing or erasing.*
- *Remove from memory or existence.*



Synonyms of "Erase" as a verb (16 Words)

abolish	Do away with. <i>Slavery was abolished in the mid 19th century in America and in Russia.</i>
<u>delete</u>	Remove (a product, especially a recording) from the catalogue of those available for purchase. <i>The passage was deleted.</i>
destroy	Destroy completely damage irreparably. <i>Their terrier was destroyed after the attack.</i>
<u>dissolve</u>	Close down or dismiss (an assembly or official body). <i>The news dissolved her into tears.</i>
do away with	Get (something) done.
efface	Remove by or as if by rubbing or erasing. <i>Nothing could efface the bitter memory.</i>
eradicate	Destroy completely; put an end to. <i>This disease has been eradicated from the world.</i>

get rid of	Go through (mental or physical states or experiences).
obliterate	Make invisible or indistinct; conceal or cover. <i>The memory was so painful that he obliterated it from his mind.</i>
quash	Put an end to; suppress. <i>The government quashes any attempt of an uprising.</i>
remove	Remove from a position or an office. <i>The death of her mother removed the last obstacle to their marriage.</i>
rub out	Cause friction.
score out	Assign a grade or rank to, according to one's evaluation.
stamp out	Walk heavily.
wipe off	Rub with a circular motion.
wipe out	Rub with a circular motion.



Usage Examples of "Erase" as a verb

- *The file has been erased from the hard disk.*
- *Please erase the formula on the blackboard-it is wrong!*
- *The tape could be magnetically erased and reused.*
- *Over twenty years the last vestiges of a rural economy were erased.*
- *The magic of the landscape erased all else from her mind.*
- *Who erased the files from my hard disk?*
- *The Turks erased the Armenians in 1915.*
- *Graffiti had been erased from the wall.*



Associations of "Erase" (30 Words)

abolitionism The doctrine that calls for the abolition of slavery.

annihilate

Destroy utterly; obliterate.

*The stronger force **annihilated** its opponent virtually without loss.*

bowdlerize

Remove material that is considered improper or offensive from (a text or account), especially with the result that the text becomes weaker or less effective.

Bowdlerize a novel.

cull

An inferior or surplus livestock animal selected for culling.

*He sees **culling** deer as a necessity.*

cutout

A switch that interrupts an electric circuit in the event of an overload.

<u>decimate</u>	Kill one in every ten of (a group of people, originally a mutinous Roman legion) as a punishment for the whole group. <i>The man who is to determine whether it be necessary to decimate a large body of mutineers.</i>
<u>delete</u>	A command or key on a computer which erases text. <i>The passage was deleted.</i>
<u>edit</u>	Be editor of a newspaper or magazine. <i>The same family has been editing the influential newspaper for almost 100 years.</i>
efface	Remove by or as if by rubbing or erasing. <i>Nothing could efface the bitter memory.</i>
eject	Leave an aircraft rapidly using an ejection seat or capsule. <i>He put the plane in a nosedive and ejected.</i>
eliminate	Eliminate from the body. <i>Let s eliminate the course on Akkadian hieroglyphics.</i>
elimination	The act of removing or getting rid of something. <i>The elimination of extreme poverty is a key objective.</i>
eradicate	Kill in large numbers. <i>This disease has been eradicated from the world.</i>
erasable	Capable of being effaced. <i>A signal too loud to be erasable in a single pass through the erase head.</i>
eraser	A piece of soft rubber or plastic used to rub out something written.
<u>excise</u>	Charge excise on goods. <i>The rate of excise duty on spirits.</i>
excision	The omission that is made when an editorial change shortens a written passage. <i>Both parties agreed on the excision of the proposed clause.</i>
exclude	Prevent from entering; shut out. <i>One cannot exclude the possibility of a fall in house prices.</i>
<u>exclusion</u>	The state of being excluded. <i>He had a hand in my exclusion from the committee.</i>
expulsion	The act of forcing out someone or something. <i>A rise in the number of pupil expulsions.</i>
<u>expunge</u>	Obliterate or remove completely (something unwanted or unpleasant). <i>The kind of man that could expunge an unsatisfactory incident from his memory.</i>

expurgate	Edit by omitting or modifying parts considered indelicate. <i>Editors heavily expurgated the novel before its initial publication.</i>
extirpate	Destroy completely, as if down to the roots. <i>Timber wolves were extirpated from New England more than a century ago.</i>
extirpation	The act of pulling up or out; uprooting; cutting off from existence.
obliterate	Do away with completely, without leaving a trace. <i>The special stamp should be placed on the left hand side and not be used to obliterate the postage stamp.</i>
remove	Remove something concrete as by lifting pushing or taking off or remove something abstract. <i>Exchange controls have finally been removed.</i>
riddance	The act of forcing out someone or something. <i>The new movement emphasized discipline not riddance or punishment as a method of solving the criminal problem.</i>
rub	Make dry clean or smooth by rubbing. <i>Rub oil into her skin.</i>
scratch	A technique used especially in rap music of stopping a record by hand and moving it back and forwards to give a rhythmic scratching effect. <i>I found two names scratched on one of the windowpanes.</i>
uproot	Move (people) forcibly from their homeland into a new and foreign environment. <i>My father travelled constantly and uprooted his family several times.</i>

