

Need another word that means the same as “evade”? Find 34 synonyms and 30 related words for “evade” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Evade” are: circumvent, dodge, duck, elude, fudge, hedge, parry, put off, sidestep, skirt, bilk, avoid, escape, escape from, stay away from, steer clear of, run away from, break away from, lose, leave behind, shake, shake off, keep at arm's length, keep out of someone's way, give someone a wide berth, keep one's distance from, not give a straight answer to, bypass, fence, fend off, skirt round, quibble about, be equivocal about, be evasive about

Evade as a Verb

Definitions of "Evade" as a verb

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

- *Avoid or try to avoid fulfilling, answering, or performing (duties, questions, or issues.*
- *Escape paying (tax or duty), especially by illegitimate presentation of one's finances.*
- *Escape, either physically or mentally.*
- *Avoid dealing with or accepting (something unpleasant or morally or legally required.*
- *Act contrary to the intention of (a law or rule), especially while complying with its letter.*
- *Escape or avoid (someone or something), especially by guile or trickery.*
- *Practice evasion.*
- *(of an abstract thing) elude (someone.*
- *Avoid giving a direct answer to (a question.*
- *Use cunning or deceit to escape or avoid.*



Synonyms of "Evade" as a verb (34 Words)

avoid	Contrive not to meet (someone). <i>Boys queued up to take Gloria out but avoided Deirdre.</i>
be equivocal about	Have life, be alive.
be evasive about	Form or compose.
<u>bilk</u>	Evade; elude. <i>Government waste has bilked the taxpayer of billions of dollars.</i>
break away from	Fracture a bone of nicecutisours.
<u>bypass</u>	Avoid or circumvent (an obstacle or problem). <i>You cannot bypass these rules.</i>
circumvent	Find a way around (an obstacle). <i>If you come to an obstruction in a road you can seek to circumvent it.</i>
<u>dodge</u>	Avoid (someone or something) by a sudden quick movement. <i>He dodged the issue.</i>
duck	Dip into a liquid. <i>Before he could duck another stone struck him.</i>
elude	Escape from or avoid (a danger, enemy, or pursuer), typically in a skilful or cunning way. <i>What you are seeing in him eludes me.</i>
escape	Be incomprehensible to escape understanding by. <i>The CFCs have escaped into the atmosphere.</i>
escape from	Issue or leak, as from a small opening.
<u>fence</u>	Surround or protect with a fence. <i>Walkers may find themselves fenced out of the moor.</i>
fend off	Withstand the force of something.
fudge	Tamper, with the purpose of deception. <i>The authorities have fudged the issue.</i>
give someone a wide berth	Inflict as a punishment.
hedge	Surround with a hedge. <i>Diversify your financial portfolio to hedge price risks.</i>
keep at arm's length	Retain rights to.
keep one's distance from	Look after; be the keeper of; have charge of.

keep out of someone's way	Keep under control; keep in check.
leave behind	Leave behind unintentionally.
lose	Miss from one's possessions lose sight of. <i>Am I going to lose the baby.</i>
not give a straight answer to	Bring about.
parry	Ward off (a weapon or attack) with a countermove. <i>He parried questions from reporters outside the building.</i>
put off	Arrange thoughts, ideas, temporal events.
quibble about	Evade the truth of a point or question by raising irrelevant objections.
run away from	Pass over, across, or through.
shake	Shake or vibrate rapidly and intensively. <i>Don't shake your fist at me.</i>
shake off	Undermine or cause to waver.
sidestep	Avoid dealing with or discussing (something problematic or disagreeable). <i>He neatly sidestepped the questions about riots.</i>
skirt	Extend on all sides of simultaneously; encircle. <i>The boat skirted the coast.</i>
skirt round	Extend on all sides of simultaneously; encircle.
stay away from	Stay the same; remain in a certain state.
steer clear of	Be a guiding or motivating force or drive.



Usage Examples of "Evade" as a verb

- *This difficult idea seems to evade her.*
- *She was sentenced on three counts of conspiracy to evade taxes.*
- *The con man always evades.*
- *Suppliers can evade or manipulate regulations.*
- *They tend to evade their responsibilities.*
- *Sleep still evaded her.*
- *The event evades explanation.*
- *He denied evading the question.*
- *He evaded the questions skillfully.*
- *He never sought to evade responsibility for his actions.*
- *Friends helped him to evade capture for a time.*
- *This man always hesitates and evades.*

Associations of "Evade" (30 Words)

apophasis	Mentioning something by saying it will not be mentioned.
<u>avert</u>	Turn away or aside. <i>She averted her eyes while we made stilted conversation.</i>
avoid	Declare invalid. <i>Her former friends now avoid her.</i>
<u>bypass</u>	An alternative channel created during a bypass operation. <i>The town has been bypassed.</i>
circumvent	Find a way around (an obstacle). <i>It was always possible to circumvent the regulations.</i>
<u>deflect</u>	(of an object) change direction after hitting something. <i>The compass needle is deflected from magnetic north by metal in the aircraft.</i>
<u>denial</u>	A defendant's answer or plea denying the truth of the charges against him. <i>It resulted in a complete denial of his privileges.</i>
derail	Run off or leave the rails. <i>The train derailed because a cow was standing on the tracks.</i>
<u>deter</u>	Turn away from by persuasion. <i>Only a health problem would deter him from seeking re election.</i>
<u>detour</u>	Avoid by taking a detour. <i>He detoured around the walls.</i>
<u>dodge</u>	A quick evasive movement. <i>The grant system's widespread use as a tax dodge.</i>
elude	Escape, either physically or mentally. <i>He tried to elude the security men by sneaking through a back door.</i>
escape	Escape potentially unpleasant consequences get away with a forbidden action. <i>That was a narrow escape.</i>
eschew	Avoid and stay away from deliberately; stay clear of. <i>He appealed to the crowd to eschew violence.</i>
<u>flee</u>	Run away from a place or situation of danger. <i>He was forced to flee the country.</i>
forfend	Protect (something) by precautionary measures. <i>The sacrifice of Mississippi was forfended against even the treason of Wilkinson.</i>

horrified	Filled with horror; extremely shocked. <i>The horrified spectators.</i>
impute	Attribute (responsibility or fault) to a cause or source. <i>The crimes imputed to Richard.</i>
obviate	Remove (a need or difficulty). <i>A parachute can be used to obviate disaster.</i>
oncoming	Approaching from the front; moving towards one. <i>The oncoming of age.</i>
<u>ostracize</u>	(in ancient Greece) banish (an unpopular or overly powerful citizen) from a city for five or ten years by popular vote. <i>Ever since I spoke up my colleagues ostracize me.</i>
outrun	Run or travel faster or further than. <i>It s harder than anyone imagines to outrun destiny.</i>
parry	An act of parrying something. <i>Her question met with a polite parry.</i>
<u>refusal</u>	A message refusing to accept something that is offered. <i>He became tired of his friend s refusal to see him.</i>
<u>repel</u>	Be repellent to cause aversion in. <i>The alleged right of lien led by the bankrupt s solicitor was repelled.</i>
<u>shun</u>	Expel from a community or group. <i>He shunned fashionable society.</i>
sidestep	A step taken sideways, typically to avoid someone or something. <i>We learned how to sidestep up the slope and slide cautiously down.</i>
undiagnosed	Not diagnosed or having been subject to diagnosis. <i>Some patients have diseases that go undiagnosed and therefore untreated.</i>
<u>veer</u>	Turn sharply; change direction abruptly. <i>The wind veered a point.</i>
volley	Discharge in or as if in a volley. <i>Gun shots volleyed at the attackers.</i>