

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

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**The synonyms of “Expel” are: discharge, eject, exhaust, release, rout, rout out, boot out, drum out, kick out, oust, throw out, bar, ban, debar, thrust out, push out, turn out, remove, get rid of, banish, exile, deport, evict, expatriate, dismiss, displace, let out, force out, issue, send forth**

## Expel as a Verb

### Definitions of "Expel" as a verb

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

- *Remove from a position or office.*
- *Force to leave or move out.*
- *Cause to flee.*
- *Force (someone) to leave a place.*
- *Officially make (someone) leave a school or other organization.*
- *Eliminate (a substance).*
- *Force out (something), especially from the body.*



## Synonyms of "Expel" as a verb (30 Words)

<b>ban</b>	Ban from a place of residence as for punishment. <i>Smoking is <b>banned</b> in this building.</i>
<b>banish</b>	Expel, as if by official decree. <i><b>Banish</b> gloom.</i>
<b>bar</b>	Fasten something especially a door or window with a bar or bars. <i>She bolted and <b>barred</b> the door.</i>
<b>boot out</b>	Kick; give a boot to.
<b>debar</b>	Exclude or prohibit (someone) officially from doing something. <i>They were <b>debarred</b> entry to the port.</i>
<b>deport</b>	Expel from a country. <i>He has <b>deported</b> himself with great dignity.</i>
<b>discharge</b>	Go off or discharge. <i>The bank had failed to <b>discharge</b> its supervisory duties.</i>
<b>dismiss</b>	Treat as unworthy of serious consideration. <i>The judge <b>dismissed</b> the case for lack of evidence.</i>
<b>displace</b>	Move (something) from its proper or usual position. <i>He seems to have <b>displaced</b> some vertebrae.</i>
<b>drum out</b>	Study intensively, as before an exam.
<b>eject</b>	Leave an aircraft rapidly using an ejection seat or capsule. <i>He put the plane in a nosedive and <b>ejected</b>.</i>
<b>evict</b>	Expel or eject without recourse to legal process. <i>A single mother and her children have been <b>evicted</b> from their home.</i>
<b>exhaust</b>	Wear out completely. <i>You should never <b>exhaust</b> bathroom air into your attic.</i>
<b>exile</b>	Expel and bar (someone) from their native country, typically for political or punitive reasons. <i>The poet was <b>exiled</b> because he signed a letter protesting the government's actions.</i>
<b>expatriate</b>	Expel from a country. <i>Money found to have been <b>expatriated</b> to Singapore banks.</i>
<b>force out</b>	Move with force.
<b>get rid of</b>	Evoke an emotional response.
<b>issue</b>	Make out and issue. <i>The struggles of history <b>issue</b> from the divided heart of humanity.</i>
<b>kick out</b>	Stop consuming.

- let out** Make it possible through a specific action or lack of action for something to happen.
- oust** Drive out or expel (someone) from a position or place.  
*The word processor has **ousted** the typewriter.*
- push out** Make publicity for; try to sell (a product).
- release** Release as from one's grip.  
*He **released** the handbrake.*
- remove** Remove from a position or an office.  
*He **removed** his children to the countryside.*
- rout** Cause to flee.  
***Rout** out the fighters from their caves.*
- rout out** Defeat disastrously.
- send forth** Broadcast over the airwaves, as in radio or television.
- throw out** Make on a potter's wheel.
- thrust out** Impose urgently, importunately, or inexorably.
- turn out** Twist suddenly so as to sprain.



## Usage Examples of "Expel" as a verb

- *He was expelled from his native country.*
- *She was expelled from school.*
- *Eight diplomats were expelled from Norway for espionage.*
- *She expelled a shuddering breath.*



## Associations of "Expel" (30 Words)

- abolition** The act of abolishing a system or practice or institution (especially abolishing slavery.  
*The **abolition** of capital punishment.*
- abolitionism** The doctrine that calls for the abolition of slavery.

<b>abolitionist</b>	A person who favours the abolition of a practice or institution, especially capital punishment or (formerly) slavery. <i>The <b>abolitionist</b> movement.</i>
<b>banish</b>	Expel from a community or group. <i>He was <b>banished</b> from his own country.</i>
<b>cancellation</b>	The act of cancelling; calling off some arrangement. <i>The show is sold out but check for <b>cancellations</b>.</i>
<b><u>coup</u></b>	An unusual or unexpected but successful tactic in card play. <i>He was overthrown in an army <b>coup</b>.</i>
<b>cutout</b>	A part that is cut out or is intended to be cut out.
<b><u>delete</u></b>	Remove (data) from a computer's memory. <i>You can use <b>delete</b> to remove a number of lines from your program.</i>
<b>deport</b>	Exile (a native) to another country. <i>He was <b>deported</b> for violation of immigration laws.</i>
<b>depose</b>	Remove from office suddenly and forcefully. <i>He had been <b>deposed</b> by a military coup.</i>
<b>discharge</b>	Go off or discharge. <i>An application for <b>discharge</b> of a supervision order.</i>
<b>eject</b>	Leave an aircraft rapidly using an ejection seat or capsule. <i>He was <b>ejected</b> from office in July.</i>
<b>elimination</b>	The generation of a simple substance as a product in the course of a reaction involving larger molecules. <i>The treatment promotes the <b>elimination</b> of toxins.</i>
<b><u>erase</u></b>	Wipe out digitally or magnetically recorded information. <i>The file has been <b>erased</b> from the hard disk.</i>
<b>evict</b>	Expel or eject without recourse to legal process. <i>The landlord <b>evicted</b> the tenants after they had not paid the rent for four months.</i>
<b><u>excise</u></b>	Levy an excise tax on. <i>The surgeon <b>excised</b> the tumor.</i>
<b>exclude</b>	Expel (a pupil) from school. <i>The unruly student was <b>excluded</b> from the game.</i>
<b><u>exclusion</u></b>	The process of excluding or the state of being excluded. <i><b>Exclusions</b> can be added to your policy.</i>
<b>exile</b>	A person who is expelled from home or country by authority. <i>The poet was <b>exiled</b> because he signed a letter protesting the government's actions.</i>

<b>expatriate</b>	Send (a person or money) abroad. <i>American <b>expatriates</b>.</i>
<b>expulsion</b>	The act of expelling or projecting or ejecting. <i>The <b>expulsion</b> of two diplomats from the embassy.</i>
<b>expunge</b>	Remove by erasing or crossing out or as if by drawing a line. <i>The kind of man that could <b>expunge</b> an unsatisfactory incident from his memory.</i>
<b>extradite</b>	Hand over to the authorities of another country. <i>They <b>extradited</b> the fugitive to his native country so he could be tried there.</i>
<b>ghetto</b>	A part of a city, especially a slum area, occupied by a minority group or groups. <i>A middle class <b>ghetto</b> of prosperous professionals.</i>
<b>liquidate</b>	Settle the affairs of by determining the debts and applying the assets to pay them off. <i>Nationalist rivals and critics were <b>liquidated</b> in bloody purges.</i>
<b>manumission</b>	Release from slavery. <i><b>Manumission</b> documents from the Slavery Chancellery.</i>
<b>ostracize</b>	(in ancient Greece) banish (an unpopular or overly powerful citizen) from a city for five or ten years by popular vote. <i>She was declared a witch and <b>ostracized</b> by the villagers.</i>
<b>oust</b>	Deprive of or exclude from possession of something. <i>The reformists were <b>ousted</b> from power.</i>
<b>riddance</b>	The act of forcing out someone or something. <i>The new movement emphasized discipline not <b>riddance</b> or punishment as a method of solving the criminal problem.</i>
<b>rout</b>	A large evening party or reception. <i>In a matter of minutes the attackers were <b>routed</b>.</i>

