

Need another word that means the same as “exterminate”? Find 15 synonyms and 30 related words for “exterminate” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Exterminate” are: eradicate, extirpate, root out, uproot, kill off, kill, put to death, do to death, do away with, put an end to, finish off, take the life of, end the life of, get rid of, dispatch

Exterminate as a Verb

Definitions of "Exterminate" as a verb

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

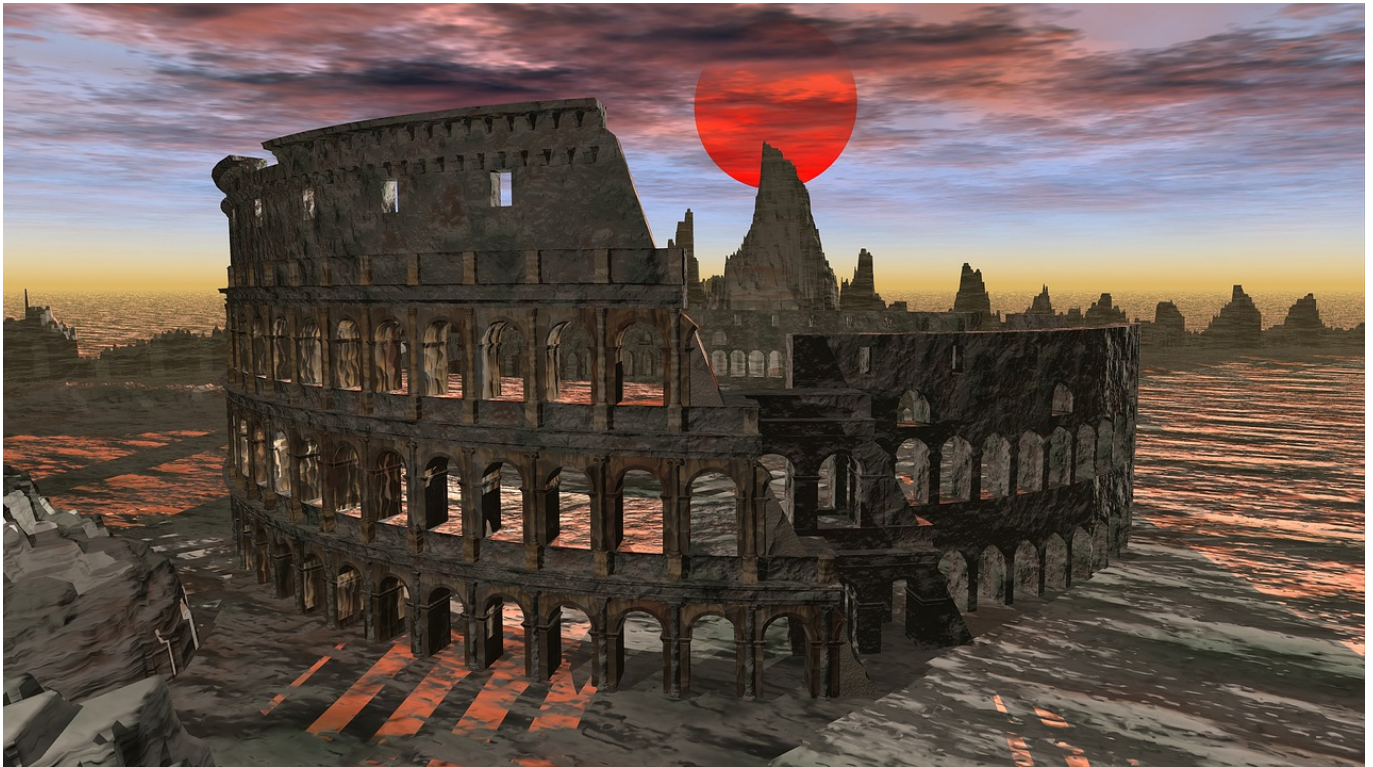
- *Destroy completely.*
- *Kill (a pest).*
- *Kill en masse; kill on a large scale; kill many.*
- *Destroy completely, as if down to the roots.*



Synonyms of "Exterminate" as a verb (15 Words)

<u>dispatch</u>	Send off to a destination or for a purpose. <i>He dispatched the animal with one blow.</i>
do away with	Travel or traverse (a distance).
do to death	Carry on or function.
end the life of	Be the end of; be the last or concluding part of.
eradicate	Destroy completely; put an end to. <i>This disease has been eradicated from the world.</i>
extirpate	Surgically remove (an organ). <i>Timber wolves were extirpated from New England more than a century ago.</i>
finish off	Provide with a finish.
get rid of	Be stricken by an illness, fall victim to an illness.
kill off	Hit with great force.

- put an end to** Formulate in a particular style or language.
- put to death** Cause to be in a certain state; cause to be in a certain relation.
- root out** Plant by the roots.
- take the life of** Admit into a group or community.
- uproot** Destroy completely, as if down to the roots.
*The war **uprooted** many people.*



Usage Examples of "Exterminate" as a verb

- *Hitler wanted to exterminate the Jews, Gypsies, Communists, and homosexuals of Europe.*
- *After exterminating the entire population, the soldiers set fire to the buildings.*
- *They use poison to exterminate moles.*



Associations of "Exterminate" (30 Words)

- abolish** Formally put an end to (a system, practice, or institution).
*The tax was **abolished** in 1977.*
- abrogate** Repeal or do away with (a law, right, or formal agreement).
*A proposal to **abrogate** temporarily the right to strike.*
- abrogation** The repeal or abolition of a law, right, or agreement.
- annihilate** Destroy utterly; obliterate.
*A fraction of the mass of atomic nuclei is **annihilated**.*
- annul** Declare invalid.
*The elections were **annulled** by the general amid renewed protests.*

cancel	A notation cancelling a previous sharp or flat. <i>His visa had been cancelled.</i>
cull	An inferior or surplus livestock animal selected for culling. <i>Though they may have cleared the weeds they have also culled the flowers.</i>
decimate	Drastically reduce the strength or effectiveness of (something). <i>The man who is to determine whether it be necessary to decimate a large body of mutineers.</i>
delete	A command or key on a computer which erases text. <i>You can use delete to remove a number of lines from your program.</i>
eliminate	Eliminate from the body. <i>This possibility can be eliminated from our consideration.</i>
eradicate	Destroy completely, as if down to the roots. <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>
erase	Wipe out digitally or magnetically recorded information. <i>The magic of the landscape erased all else from her mind.</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	Surgical removal of a body part or tissue.
null	Combine a signal with another in order to create a null cancel out. <i>Null and void.</i>
nullify	Make of no use or value; cancel out. <i>Judges were unwilling to nullify government decisions.</i>
obliterate	Mark for deletion, rub off, or erase. <i>The special stamp should be placed on the left hand side and not be used to obliterate the postage stamp.</i>
off	Located on the side of a vehicle that is normally furthest from the kerb offside. <i>She broke off her reading to look at her husband.</i>
override	The act of nullifying; making null and void; counteracting or overriding the effect or force of something. <i>The House vote in favour of the bill was 10 votes short of the requisite majority for an override.</i>
remove	Remove something concrete as by lifting pushing or taking off or remove something abstract. <i>She sat down to remove her make up.</i>

repeal	Cancel officially. <i>The House voted in favour of repeal.</i>
rescind	Revoke, cancel, or repeal (a law, order, or agreement). <i>The government eventually rescinded the directive.</i>
rescission	(law) the act of rescinding; the cancellation of a contract and the return of the parties to the positions they would have had if the contract had not been made. <i>The plaintiff agreed to the rescission of the agreement.</i>
revoke	Officially cancel (a decree, decision, or promise). <i>The men appealed and the sentence was revoked.</i>
ruthlessly	Without pity or compassion for others. <i>They fell prey to money lenders who ruthlessly exploited them.</i>
stump	Remove tree stumps from. <i>The candidate stumped the Northeast.</i>
uproot	Remove or destroy completely; eradicate. <i>A revolution is necessary to uproot the social order.</i>
withdrawal	The act of taking out money or other capital. <i>The withdrawal of legal aid.</i>

