

Need another word that means the same as “forego”? Find 12 synonyms and 30 related words for “forego” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Forego” are: dispense with, foreswear, forgo, relinquish, waive, antecede, antedate, precede, predate, forfeit, give up, throw overboard

Forego as a Verb

Definitions of "Forego" as a verb

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

- *Lose (s.th.) or lose the right to (s.th.) by some error, offense, or crime.*
- *Do without or cease to hold or adhere to.*
- *Be earlier in time; go back further.*

Synonyms of "Forego" as a verb (12 Words)

antecede	Be earlier in time; go back further. <i>Investigative reporting long antecedes the invention of miniature cameras.</i>
antedate	Indicate or discover that (a document, event, or word) should be assigned to an earlier date. <i>There are no references to him that would antedate his birth.</i>
dispense with	Administer or bestow, as in small portions.
foreswear	Do without or cease to hold or adhere to. <i>I am foreswearing women forever.</i>

forfeit	Lose or give up (something) as a necessary consequence of something else. <i>Those unable to meet their taxes were liable to forfeit their estates.</i>
forgo	Be earlier in time; go back further. <i>She wanted to forgo the tea and leave while they could.</i>
give up	Deliver in exchange or recompense.
precede	Be earlier in time; go back further. <i>Most English adjectives precede the noun they modify.</i>
predate	Exist or occur at a date earlier than (something). <i>Here parish boundaries seem clearly to predate Roman roads.</i>
relinquish	Do without or cease to hold or adhere to. <i>He relinquished his managerial role to become chief executive.</i>
throw overboard	Utter with force; utter vehemently.
waive	Do without or cease to hold or adhere to. <i>Her tuition fees would be waived.</i>

Associations of "Forego" (30 Words)

above	At an earlier place. <i>For instructions refer to the above.</i>
advance	Pay in advance. <i>As the nineteenth century advanced.</i>
ahead	Leading or ahead in a competition. <i>The horse was three lengths ahead going into the home stretch.</i>
antecedent	Denoting or counting as an antecedent. <i>Her early life and antecedents have been traced.</i>
antedate	Indicate or discover that (a document, event, or word) should be assigned to an earlier date. <i>A civilization that antedated the Roman Empire.</i>
anterior	(of a part of a flower or leaf) situated further away from the main stem. <i>An incident anterior to her troubles.</i>
before	During the period of time preceding a particular event or time. <i>My playing days had ended six years before.</i>
beforehand	Being ahead of time or need. <i>Rooms must be booked beforehand.</i>

first	The fielding position of the player on a baseball team who is stationed at first of the bases in the infield counting counterclockwise from home plate. <i>His first political race.</i>
former	Of or occurring in the past. <i>The seafarers of former times.</i>
formerly	At a previous time. <i>Mumbai formerly Bombay.</i>
forward	In a forward direction. <i>The captain went fore or forward to check the instruments.</i>
front	The part of a garment covering a person's front. <i>A glass fronted bookcase.</i>
henceforth	From this or that time on. <i>Henceforth parties which fail to get 5 of the vote will not be represented in parliament.</i>
onwards	In a forward direction.
outdistance	Leave (a competitor or pursuer) far behind. <i>He outdistanced the other runners.</i>
outpace	Go, rise, or improve faster than. <i>Malthus believed that population increase would outpace increases in the means of subsistence.</i>
precede	Preface or introduce something with. <i>She always precedes her lectures with a joke.</i>
precedent	A previous case or legal decision that may be or binding precedent must be followed in subsequent similar cases. <i>We hope to set a legal precedent to protect hundreds of miles of green lanes.</i>
preceding	Existing or coming before. <i>A growth in sales above those of the preceding year.</i>
predate	Exist or occur at a date earlier than (something). <i>These mammals predate certain eggs.</i>
predecessor	A thing that has been followed or replaced by another. <i>The chapel was built in 1864 on the site of its predecessor.</i>
prefatory	Serving as an introduction; introductory. <i>In his prefatory remarks the author claims that.</i>
prematurely	Too soon; in a premature manner. <i>Prematurely grey hair.</i>

preview	A publicity article or review of a forthcoming film, book, etc., based on an advance viewing. <i>There was a small reception after the preview.</i>
previous	Previous convictions a criminal record. <i>The boat s previous owner.</i>
previously	At an earlier time or formerly. <i>Better than anything previously proposed.</i>
prior	The head of a religious order in an abbey the prior is next below the abbot. <i>He has a prior engagement this evening.</i>
priority	The right to proceed before other traffic. <i>National independence takes priority over class struggle.</i>
untimely	At a time that is unsuitable or premature. <i>Alcohol brought him to an untimely end.</i>