

Need another word that means the same as “forget”? Find 57 synonyms and 30 related words for “forget” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Forget” are: leave, blank out, block, draw a blank, bury, fail to remember, fail to recall, fail to think of, let slip, neglect, fail, omit, not remember, leave behind, omit to take, overlook, lose track of, mislay, misplace, lose, stop thinking about, think no more of, cease to think of, cease to remember, put out of one's mind, shut out, pay no heed to, not worry about, ignore, never mind, take no notice of, banish from one's thoughts, put away, get over, set aside, lay aside, pass over, abandon, have done with, drop, disregard, brush off, shrug off, act improperly, misbehave, do wrong, go wrong, behave badly, be misbehaved, misconduct oneself, be bad, be naughty, get up to mischief, get up to no good, act up, cause someone trouble, give someone trouble

Forget as a Verb

Definitions of "Forget" as a verb

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

- *Fail to remember.*
- *Neglect to behave in an appropriate way.*
- *Inadvertently neglect to do, bring, or mention something.*
- *Be unable to remember.*
- *Forget to do something.*
- *Leave behind unintentionally.*
- *Dismiss from the mind; stop remembering.*
- *Deliberately cease to think of.*



Synonyms of "Forget" as a verb (57 Words)

abandon

Leave (a place or vehicle) empty or uninhabited, without intending to return.

*Her natural mother had **abandoned** her at an early age.*

act improperly

Pretend to have certain qualities or state of mind.

act up

Be suitable for theatrical performance.

banish from one's thoughts

Drive away.

be bad

Have the quality of being; (copula, used with an adjective or a predicate noun.

be misbehaved

To remain unmolested, undisturbed, or uninterrupted — used only in infinitive form.

be naughty

Have life, be alive.

behave badly

Behave in a certain manner; show a certain behavior; conduct or comport oneself.

blank out

Keep the opposing (baseball) team from winning.

block

Shape into a block or blocks.

*The narrow roads were **blocked** by cars.*

brush off

Sweep across or over.

bury

Hide or try to forget (a feeling or memory).

*He ran through to **bury** a right foot shot inside the near post.*

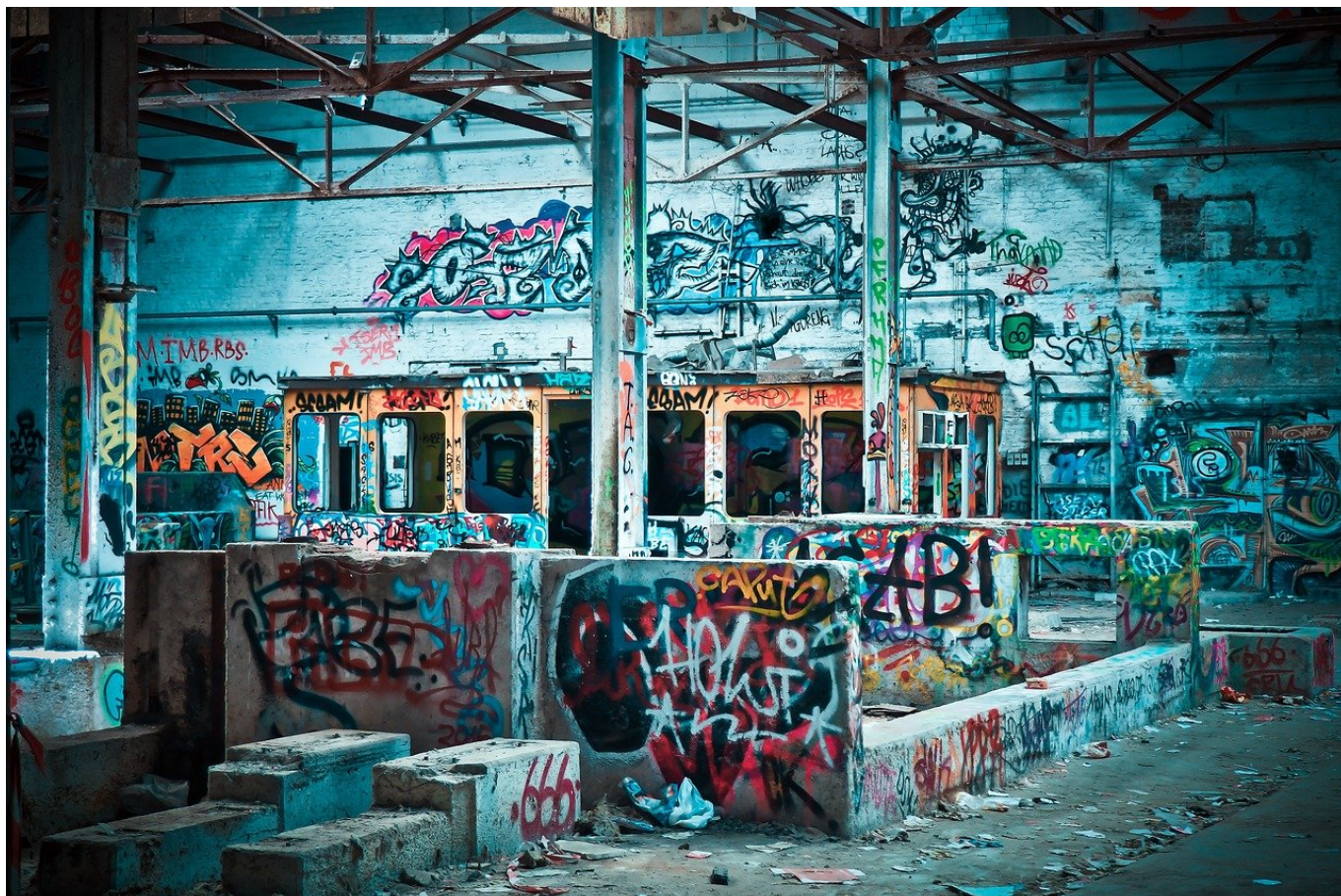
cause someone trouble	Give rise to; cause to happen or occur, not always intentionally.
cease to remember	Have an end, in a temporal, spatial, or quantitative sense; either spatial or metaphorical.
cease to think of	Put an end to a state or an activity.
<u>disregard</u>	Give little or no attention to. <i>The body of evidence is too substantial to disregard.</i>
do wrong	Spend time in prison or in a labor camp.
draw a blank	Elicit responses, such as objections, criticism, applause, etc.
drop	Score a goal by a drop kick. <i>He dropped a goal to beat England in the final minute.</i>
fail	Become bankrupt or insolvent fail financially and close. <i>The light began to fail.</i>
fail to recall	Become bankrupt or insolvent; fail financially and close.
fail to remember	Fail to do something; leave something undone.
fail to think of	Become bankrupt or insolvent; fail financially and close.
get over	Overcome or destroy.
get up to mischief	Undergo (as of injuries and illnesses).
get up to no good	Succeed in catching or seizing, especially after a chase.
give someone trouble	Give or supply.
go wrong	Progress by being changed.
have done with	Achieve a point or goal.
ignore	Refuse to take notice of or acknowledge; disregard intentionally. <i>The rules ignore one important principle of cricket.</i>
lay aside	Lay eggs.
leave	Leave behind unintentionally. <i>Leave the room.</i>
leave behind	Go and leave behind either intentionally or by neglect or forgetfulness.
let slip	Actively cause something to happen.
lose	Miss from one's possessions lose sight of. <i>This clock will neither gain nor lose a second.</i>
lose track of	Miss from one's possessions; lose sight of.

misbehave	(of a person, especially a child) fail to conduct oneself in an acceptable way; behave badly. <i>Josh misbehaved pushing his food off the table.</i>
misconduct oneself	Manage badly or incompetently.
mislay	Place (something) where one cannot find it again. <i>I seem to have mislaid my car keys.</i>
misplace	Put (an object) in the wrong place and so lose it temporarily. <i>Crewe came back into the game when Strachan misplaced a pass in the midfield.</i>
<u>neglect</u>	Not pay proper attention to; disregard. <i>You neglect our advice at your peril.</i>
never mind	Be in charge of or deal with.
not remember	Exercise, or have the power of, memory.
not worry about	Be on the mind of.
<u>omit</u>	Fail or neglect to do. <i>He was omitted from the second Test.</i>
omit to take	Prevent from being included or considered or accepted.
<u>overlook</u>	Leave undone or leave out. <i>It s better if the property isn t overlooked.</i>
pass over	Pass over across or through.
pay no heed to	Cancel or discharge a debt.
put away	Cause (someone) to undergo something.
put out of one's mind	Put into a certain place or abstract location.
set aside	Give a fine, sharp edge to a knife or razor.
shrug off	Raise one's shoulders to indicate indifference or resignation.
shut out	Prevent from entering shut out.
stop thinking about	Cause to stop.
take no notice of	Be designed to hold or take.
think no more of	Expect, believe, or suppose.



Usage Examples of "Forget" as a verb

- *I'm sorry, I just forgot.*
- *Forget all this romantic stuff.*
- *She forgot to lock her door.*
- *He had forgotten his lines.*
- *She had completely forgotten how hungry she was.*
- *I forgot my raincoat.*
- *Don't forget to call the chairman of the board to the meeting!*
- *For years she had struggled to forget about him.*
- *'I'm sorry, Cassie. I forget myself.*



Associations of "Forget" (30 Words)

absolutely	Completely and without qualification; used informally as intensifiers. <i>You re absolutely right.</i>
<u>altogether</u>	Taking everything into consideration; on the whole. <i>In the altogether.</i>
<u>collectively</u>	In conjunction with; combined. <i>The vast range of resources that the American people collectively own.</i>
completely	Totally; utterly. <i>It was completely different from what we expected.</i>
conclusively	In a way that is achieved easily or by a large margin. <i>Wars are difficult to win conclusively.</i>
decisively	In a way that shows the ability to make decisions quickly and effectively. <i>The government will act decisively against all extremist activities.</i>

entirely	Without any others being included or involved. <i>The traffic seemed to consist entirely of black cabs.</i>
generic	(of drugs) not protected by trademark. <i>The generic name.</i>
ignore	Refuse to acknowledge. <i>The rules ignore one important principle of cricket.</i>
inappropriate	Not suitable or proper in the circumstances. <i>Put inappropriate pressure on them.</i>
lapse	Revert to (a previous or more familiar style of speaking or behaviour). <i>He let his membership of CND lapse.</i>
memory	An electronic memory device. <i>A memory and the CPU form the central part of a computer to which peripherals are attached.</i>
misplace	Position incorrectly. <i>I misplaced my eyeglasses.</i>
mnemonics	A method or system for improving the memory.
<u>neglect</u>	The state of something that has been unused and neglected. <i>You neglect our advice at your peril.</i>
<u>obscurity</u>	The state of being indistinct or indefinite for lack of adequate illumination. <i>He is too good a player to slide into obscurity.</i>
<u>outright</u>	Open and direct. <i>Logging has been banned outright.</i>
<u>overlook</u>	A high place affording a good view. <i>He seems to have overlooked one important fact.</i>
perfectly	In a perfect or faultless way. <i>Perfectly clean glass bottles.</i>
<u>psyche</u>	A beautiful princess loved by Cupid who visited her at night and told her she must not try to see him; became the personification of the soul. <i>How does constant losing affect the psyches of young athletes.</i>
<u>recollection</u>	A thing recollected; a memory. <i>To the best of my recollection no one ever had a bad word to say about him.</i>
remember	Mention favorably, as in prayer. <i>She remembered herself and sat up straighter.</i>
<u>solely</u>	Not involving anyone or anything else; only. <i>People are appointed solely on the basis of merit.</i>

<u>thoroughly</u>	Completely and absolutely good is sometimes used informally for thoroughly. <i>She was soon thoroughly bored.</i>
<u>totally</u>	Used to express agreement. <i>So then Julie like totally dumps her boyfriend Tommy.</i>
<u>undeserved</u>	Not deserved or earned. <i>Has an undeserved reputation as a coward.</i>
<u>unsuited</u>	Not right or appropriate. <i>He was totally unsuited for the job.</i>
<u>utterly</u>	Completely and without qualification; absolutely. <i>Utterly miserable.</i>
<u>vanish</u>	Get lost, as without warning or explanation. <i>An entire civilization vanished.</i>
<u>wholly</u>	To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent whole is often used informally for wholly. <i>The distinction is not wholly clear.</i>

