

Need another word that means the same as “forgo”? Find 31 synonyms and 30 related words for “forgo” in this overview.

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Forgo as a Verb

Definitions of "Forgo" as a verb

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

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

Synonyms of "Forgo" as a verb (31 Words)

abandon	Leave someone who needs or counts on you; leave in the lurch. <i>He had clearly abandoned all pretence of trying to succeed.</i>
abjure	Formally reject or disavow a formerly held belief, usually under pressure. <i>She abjured her beliefs.</i>

abstain from	Refrain from voting.
anteced	Be earlier in time; go back further. <i>Investigative reporting long antecedes the invention of miniature cameras.</i>
antedate	Establish something as being earlier relative to something else. <i>There are no references to him that would antedate his birth.</i>
cede	Give up (power or territory). <i>In 1874 the islands were ceded to Britain.</i>
cut out	Cause to stop operating by disengaging a switch.
disavow	Refuse to acknowledge; disclaim knowledge of; responsibility for, or association with. <i>Her husband disavowed her after 30 years of marriage and six children.</i>
dispense with	Give or apply (medications).
do without	Engage in.
drop	Let or cause to fall in drops. <i>Shop til you drop.</i>
eschew	Avoid and stay away from deliberately; stay clear of. <i>He appealed to the crowd to eschew violence.</i>
forego	Lose (s.th.) or lose the right to (s.th.) by some error, offense, or crime.
foreswear	Turn away from; give up. <i>I am foreswearing women forever.</i>
forfeit	Lose or be deprived of (property or a right or privilege) as a penalty for wrongdoing. <i>You ve forfeited your right to name your successor.</i>
forswear	Formally reject or disavow a formerly held belief, usually under pressure. <i>I swore that I would lead us safely home and I do not mean to be forsworn.</i>
give up	Cause to happen or be responsible for.
go without	Begin or set in motion.
part with	Leave.
precede	Furnish with a preface or introduction. <i>Most English adjectives precede the noun they modify.</i>
predate	Come before. <i>Here parish boundaries seem clearly to predate Roman roads.</i>
refrain from	Choose not to consume.

relinquish	Voluntarily cease to keep or claim; give up. <i>Relinquish the old ideas.</i>
<u>renounce</u>	Formally declare one's abandonment of (a claim, right, or possession). <i>These agreements were renounced after the fall of the Tsarist regime.</i>
sacrifice	Make a sacrifice bid. <i>The animals were sacrificed after the experiment.</i>
steer clear of	Direct (oneself) somewhere.
<u>surrender</u>	(in sport) lose (a point, game, or advantage) to an opponent. <i>The president has surrendered to panic and is making things worse.</i>
swear off	Promise solemnly; take an oath.
throw overboard	Organize or be responsible for.
<u>waive</u>	Lose (s.th.) or lose the right to (s.th.) by some error, offense, or crime. <i>Her tuition fees would be waived.</i>
yield	Move in order to make room for someone for something. <i>This year's crop yielded 1 000 bushels of corn.</i>

Usage Examples of "Forgo" as a verb

- *She wanted to forgo the tea and leave while they could.*
- *We forgo any comparison between the two men.*

Associations of "Forgo" (30 Words)

abandon	The trait of lacking restraint or control; reckless freedom from inhibition or worry. <i>Fans invaded the pitch and the match was abandoned.</i>
abandonment	The action or fact of abandoning or being abandoned. <i>His abandonment of his wife and children left them penniless.</i>
abdicate	Give up, such as power, as of monarchs and emperors, or duties and obligations. <i>In 1918 Kaiser Wilhelm abdicated as German emperor.</i>
abjure	Formally reject or disavow a formerly held belief, usually under pressure. <i>She abjured her beliefs.</i>
<u>abstain</u>	Restrain oneself from doing or enjoying something. <i>Most pregnant women abstain or drink very little.</i>
<u>cancel</u>	A notation cancelling a previous sharp or flat. <i>A cancel title page.</i>

capitulate	Surrender under agreed conditions. <i>The patriots had to capitulate to the enemy forces.</i>
cede	Relinquish possession or control over. <i>In 1874 the islands were ceded to Britain.</i>
dereliction	The shameful failure to fulfil one's obligations. <i>His derelictions were not really intended as crimes.</i>
disinherit	Prevent deliberately (as by making a will) from inheriting. <i>The Duke is seeking to disinherit his eldest son.</i>
disown	Prevent deliberately (as by making a will) from inheriting. <i>Lovell's rich family had disowned him because of his marriage.</i>
foreswear	Do without or cease to hold or adhere to. <i>I am foreswearing women forever.</i>
<u>forfeit</u>	The action of forfeiting something. <i>The contract specified forfeits if the work was not completed on time.</i>
<u>forsake</u>	Renounce or give up (something valued or pleasant). <i>I won't forsake my vegetarian principles.</i>
forswear	Agree to give up or do without. <i>The country has not forsworn nuclear weapons.</i>
leave	In snooker, croquet and other games the position in which a player leaves the balls for the next player. <i>A ten days leave to visit his mother.</i>
presidency	The office and function of president. <i>The liberal climate that existed during Carter's presidency.</i>
quit	Behave in a specified way. <i>He quit as manager of the struggling Third Division team.</i>
recant	Formally reject or disavow a formerly held belief, usually under pressure. <i>Galileo was forced to recant his assertion that the earth orbited the sun.</i>
<u>recede</u>	(of a man) begin to go bald. <i>The floodwaters had receded.</i>
relinquish	Voluntarily cease to keep or claim; give up. <i>Relinquish the old ideas.</i>
<u>renounce</u>	Give up, such as power, as of monarchs and emperors, or duties and obligations. <i>She renounced her husband.</i>
repudiate	Refuse to acknowledge, ratify, or recognize as valid. <i>Philip was excommunicated in 1095 because he had repudiated his wife.</i>

resign	Give up or retire from a position. <i>He resigned himself to his fate.</i>
retract	Withdraw or go back on (an undertaking). <i>The cat retracted her claws.</i>
<u>surrender</u>	The action of surrendering a lease or life insurance policy. <i>The last Taleban fighters finally surrendered.</i>
vanquish	Come out better in a competition, race, or conflict. <i>He successfully vanquished his rival.</i>
<u>waive</u>	Refrain from insisting on or using (a right or claim). <i>He will waive all rights to the money.</i>
withdraw	Withdraw from active participation. <i>Patients were withdrawn from therapy when they had been depression free for a month.</i>
yield	Move in order to make room for someone for something. <i>The milk yield was poor.</i>