

Need another word that means the same as “forsake”? Find 34 synonyms and 30 related words for “forsake” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Forsake” are: abandon, desert, desolate, leave, quit, depart from, leave behind, leave high and dry, turn one's back on, cast aside, give up, reject, disown, stranded, shunned, renounced, betrayed, rejected, disowned, sequestered, depressing, renounce, relinquish, dispense with, forgo, desist from, forswear, disclaim, disavow, discard, set aside, wash one's hands of, repudiate, have done with

Forsake as a Verb

Definitions of "Forsake" as a verb

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

- *Abandon or leave.*
- *Leave someone who needs or counts on you; leave in the lurch.*
- *Renounce or give up (something valued or pleasant).*

Synonyms of "Forsake" as a verb (34 Words)

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| abandon | Allow oneself to indulge in (a desire or impulse). <i>Her natural mother had abandoned her at an early age.</i> |
| <u>betrayed</u> | Give away information about somebody. |
| cast aside | Assign the roles of (a movie or a play) to actors. |
| depart from | Wander from a direct or straight course. |
| depressing | Press down. |

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| desert | Desert a cause a country or an army often in order to join the opposing cause country or army. <i>We feel our public representatives have deserted us.</i> |
| desist from | Choose not to consume. |
| desolate | Leave someone who needs or counts on you; leave in the lurch. <i>He was desolated by the deaths of his treasured friends.</i> |
| 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> |
| discard | (in bridge, whist, and similar card games) play (a card that is neither of the suit led nor a trump), when one is unable to follow suit. <i>Hilary bundled up the clothes she had discarded.</i> |
| disclaim | Make a disclaimer about. <i>The earl disclaimed his title.</i> |
| disown | Refuse to acknowledge or maintain any connection with. <i>Lovell s rich family had disowned him because of his marriage.</i> |
| disowned | Prevent deliberately (as by making a will) from inheriting. |
| dispense with | Administer or bestow, as in small portions. |
| forgo | Be earlier in time; go back further. <i>She wanted to forgo the tea and leave while they could.</i> |
| forswear | Agree to give up or do without. <i>The country has not forsworn nuclear weapons.</i> |
| give up | Present to view. |
| have done with | Go through (mental or physical states or experiences). |
| leave | Leave or give by will after one s death. <i>Leave the room.</i> |
| leave behind | Go and leave behind either intentionally or by neglect or forgetfulness. |
| leave high and dry | Leave or give by will after one's death. |
| quit | Stop or discontinue (an action or activity). <i>Quit yourselves like men and fight.</i> |
| reject | Reject with contempt. <i>The journal rejected the student s paper.</i> |
| rejected | Refuse to accept or acknowledge. |
| relinquish | Part with a possession or right. <i>Relinquish the old ideas.</i> |

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| <u>renounce</u> | Cast off. <i>These agreements were renounced after the fall of the Tsarist regime.</i> |
| renounced | Give up, such as power, as of monarchs and emperors, or duties and obligations. |
| repudiate | (in the past or in non-Christian religions) disown or divorce (one's wife). <i>Repudiate a debt.</i> |
| sequestered | Set apart from others. |
| set aside | Adapt for performance in a different way. |
| shunned | Avoid and stay away from deliberately; stay clear of. |
| <u>stranded</u> | Leave stranded or isolated with little hope of rescue. |
| turn one's back on | Undergo a transformation or a change of position or action. |
| wash one's hands of | Wash or flow against. |

Usage Examples of "Forsake" as a verb

- *I won't forsake my vegetarian principles.*
- *He would never forsake Tara.*

Associations of "Forsake" (30 Words)

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| abandon | The trait of lacking restraint or control; reckless freedom from inhibition or worry. <i>He had clearly abandoned all pretence of trying to succeed.</i> |
| abandonment | The action or fact of abandoning or being abandoned. <i>She had a feeling of utter abandonment and loneliness.</i> |
| abdicate | (of a monarch) renounce one's throne. <i>Ferdinand abdicated the throne in favour of the emperor's brother.</i> |
| abjure | Formally reject or disavow a formerly held belief, usually under pressure. <i>MPs were urged to abjure their Jacobite allegiance.</i> |
| <u>abstain</u> | Refrain from drinking alcohol. <i>Most pregnant women abstain or drink very little.</i> |
| cede | Relinquish possession or control over. <i>In 1874 the islands were ceded to Britain.</i> |
| <u>covenant</u> | Enter into a covenant or formal agreement. <i>The company have covenanted 1 000 a year to the Law Library.</i> |

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| dereliction | The shameful failure to fulfil one's obligations. <i>His derelictions were not really intended as crimes.</i> |
| <u>discard</u> | Anything that is cast aside or discarded. <i>West led a heart and East was able to discard his club loser.</i> |
| <u>discontinue</u> | Come to or be at an end. <i>He discontinued his visits.</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>She didn't mind forfeiting an hour in bed to muck out the horses.</i> |
| <u>forgo</u> | Do without or cease to hold or adhere to. <i>We forgo any comparison between the two men.</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> |
| leave | Leave or give by will after one's death. <i>She wants to leave.</i> |
| quit | Behave in a specified way. <i>Hippies finally quit two sites in Hampshire last night.</i> |
| recant | Say that one no longer holds an opinion or belief, especially one considered heretical. <i>Galileo was forced to recant his assertion that the earth orbited the sun.</i> |
| <u>recede</u> | (of a man's hair) cease to grow at the temples and above the forehead. <i>The unhappy memories of her childhood receded as she grew older.</i> |
| relinquish | Release, as from one's grip. <i>I am relinquishing my bedroom to the long term house guest.</i> |
| <u>renounce</u> | Refuse to continue to recognize or abide by. <i>There will be forms enabling the allottee to renounce.</i> |
| resign | Accept that something undesirable cannot be avoided. <i>He seems resigned to a shortened career.</i> |
| resignation | The act of giving up (a claim or office or possession etc). <i>He submitted his resignation as of next month.</i> |
| retirement | The withdrawal of a jury from the courtroom to decide their verdict. <i>He lived in retirement in Kent.</i> |
| retract | Pull away from a source of disgust or fear. <i>He retracted his allegations.</i> |
| <u>surrender</u> | The action of surrendering a lease or life insurance policy. <i>He surrendered himself to the mood of the hills.</i> |

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| vanquish | Defeat thoroughly. <i>He successfully vanquished his rival.</i> |
| <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> |
| waste | Run off as waste. <i>If the effort brings no compensating gain it is a waste.</i> |
| withdraw | Withdraw from active participation. <i>Normally you can withdraw up to 50 in cash.</i> |
| yield | Be fatally overwhelmed. <i>The door yielded to repeated blows with a battering ram.</i> |