

Need another word that means the same as “halt”? Find 54 synonyms and 30 related words for “halt” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Halt” are: arrest, hold, block, kibosh, stop, stanch, staunch, stem, come to a halt, come to a stop, come to a standstill, come to rest, pull up, draw up, stand still, draw to a stand, cease, finish, discontinue, terminate, conclude, come to an end, draw to a close, be over, be abandoned, end, suspend, bring to a stop, bring to a close, bring to an end, put an end to, put a stop to, break off, wind up, freeze, check, hitch, stay, stoppage, standstill, cessation, termination, stopping, close, discontinuation, discontinuance, crippled, game, gimpy, halting, lame

Halt as a Noun

Definitions of "Halt" as a noun

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

- *The event of something ending.*
- *The state of inactivity following an interruption.*
- *A suspension of movement or activity, typically a temporary one.*

- *A minor stopping place on a local railway line.*
- *An interruption or temporary suspension of progress or movement.*



Synonyms of "Halt" as a noun (15 Words)

arrest	The action of seizing someone and taking them into custody. <i>I have a warrant for your arrest.</i>
<u>cessation</u>	The fact or process of ending or being brought to an end. <i>A cessation of animal testing of cosmetics.</i>
check	A textile pattern of squares or crossed lines resembling a checkerboard. <i>They made a check of their equipment.</i>
close	An entry from the street to a common stairway or to a court at the back of a building. <i>They were playing better at the close of the season.</i>

discontinuance	The act of discontinuing or breaking off; an interruption (temporary or permanent).
discontinuation	The action of ceasing to do or provide something, especially something that has been provided on a regular basis. <i>The discontinuation of the product was a surprise to many.</i>
end	Football the person who plays at one end of the line of scrimmage. <i>The ending of warranty period.</i>
freeze	Fixing (of prices or wages etc) at a particular level. <i>Workers faced a pay freeze.</i>
hitch	An act of hitch hiking. <i>A long walk and a hitch back to Capel Curig.</i>
standstill	A situation in which no progress can be made or no advancement is possible. <i>The traffic came to a standstill.</i>
stay	A period of staying somewhere in particular of living somewhere temporarily as a visitor or guest. <i>There is likely to be a good public library as a stay against boredom.</i>
stop	A unit of change of relative aperture or exposure with a reduction of one stop equivalent to halving it. <i>The flight landed for a refuelling stop.</i>
stoppage	Deductions from one's wages by an employer for the payment of tax, National Insurance, and other costs. <i>6 40 an hour before stoppages.</i>
stopping	Fastener consisting of a narrow strip of welded metal used to join steel members. <i>The violinist s stopping was excellent.</i>
termination	A word's final syllable or letters or letter, especially when constituting an element in inflection or derivation. <i>A good result and a happy termination.</i>



Usage Examples of "Halt" as a noun

- *A halt in the arms race.*
- *A bus screeched to a halt.*
- *During the halt he got some lunch.*
- *A halt in production.*



Halt as a Verb

Definitions of "Halt" as a verb

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

- *Come to a halt, stop moving.*
- *Stop from happening or developing.*
- *Stop the flow of a liquid.*
- *Bring or come to an abrupt stop.*
- *Cause to stop.*
- *Used as a military command to bring marching soldiers to a stop.*



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

arrest	Hold back, as of a danger or an enemy; check the expansion or influence of. <i>The spread of the disease can be arrested.</i>
be abandoned	Have an existence, be extant.
be over	Be identical or equivalent to.
block	Support secure or raise with a block. Block up the holes with sticky tape.
break off	Force out or release suddenly and often violently something pent up.
bring to a close	Be accompanied by.
bring to a stop	Induce or persuade.
bring to an end	Cause to come into a particular state or condition.

<u>cease</u>	Have an end, in a temporal, spatial, or quantitative sense; either spatial or metaphorical. <i>They were asked to cease all military activity.</i>
come to a halt	Proceed or get along.
come to a standstill	Extend or reach.
come to a stop	Reach a destination; arrive by movement or progress.
come to an end	Move toward, travel toward something or somebody or approach something or somebody.
come to rest	Develop into.
<u>conclude</u>	Arrive at a judgement or opinion by reasoning. <i>The committee concluded the meeting.</i>
<u>discontinue</u>	Prevent completion. <i>The ferry service was discontinued by the proprietors.</i>
draw to a close	Make a mark or lines on a surface.
draw to a stand	Suck in or take (air).
draw up	Stretch back a bowstring (on an archer's bow).
end	Have an end in a temporal spatial or quantitative sense either spatial or metaphorical. <i>She wanted to end the relationship.</i>
finish	Finish eating all the food on one s plate or on the table. <i>Where were you finished.</i>
hold	To close within bounds limit or hold back from movement. <i>The car holds the corners very well.</i>
kibosh	Decisively end or reject (something). <i>The presence of a submarine would kibosh the operation.</i>
pull up	Steer into a certain direction.
put a stop to	Attribute or give.
put an end to	Put into a certain place or abstract location.
stanch	Stop the flow of a liquid.
stand still	Hold one's ground; maintain a position; be steadfast or upright.
<u>staunch</u>	Stop the flow of a liquid. <i>Staunch the blood flow.</i>
<u>stem</u>	Remove the stems from fruit or tobacco leaves. <i>The increase in the national debt stems from the last war.</i>
stop	Stop and wait as if awaiting further instructions or developments. <i>Stop a car.</i>

suspend

Render temporarily ineffective.

*The paste contains collagen **suspended** in a salt solution.*

terminate

Terminate the employment of discharge from an office or position.

*The attack on Poland **terminated** the relatively peaceful period after WW I.*

wind up

Form into a wreath.



Usage Examples of "Halt" as a verb

- *She halted in mid sentence.*
- *Halt the presses.*
- *There is growing pressure to halt the bloodshed.*
- *Company, halt!*



Halt as an Adjective

Definitions of "Halt" as an adjective

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "halt" as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- *Disabled in the feet or legs.*



Synonyms of "Halt" as an adjective (5 Words)

- crippled** (of a person) unable to walk or move normally; disabled.
*His rule left the country with a **crippled** economy.*
- game** Willing to face danger.
*A **game** leg.*
- gimpy** Disabled in the feet or legs.
- halting** Fragmentary or halting from emotional strain.
*Uttered a few **halting** words of sorrow.*
- lame** (of something intended to be entertaining) uninspiring and dull.
*Despite his **lame** leg he fled.*



Associations of "Halt" (30 Words)

abeyance	The position of being without, or of waiting for, an owner or claimant. <i>Matters were held in abeyance pending further enquiries.</i>
<u>cease</u>	Cease is a noun only in the phrase without cease end. <i>The hostilities ceased and normal life was resumed.</i>
<u>cessation</u>	The fact or process of ending or being brought to an end. <i>A cessation of animal testing of cosmetics.</i>
<u>deadlock</u>	Secure a door with a deadlock. <i>An attempt to break the deadlock.</i>
desist	Choose not to consume. <i>Each pledged to desist from acts of sabotage.</i>
<u>discontinue</u>	Put an end to a state or an activity. <i>The support from our sponsoring agency will discontinue after March 31.</i>

	A break in or lack of continuity.
discontinuity	There is no significant discontinuity between modern and primitive societies.
halting	Fragmentary or halting from emotional strain. <i>She speaks halting English with a heavy accent.</i>
hiatus	A natural opening or perforation through a bone or a membranous structure. <i>There was a brief hiatus in the war with France.</i>
impasse	A street with only one way in or out. <i>Reached an impasse on the negotiations.</i>
intermission	The act of suspending activity temporarily. <i>He was granted an intermission in his studies.</i>
interruption	A time interval during which there is a temporary cessation of something. <i>Students returning to education after an interruption in their career.</i>
momentarily	For an instant or moment. <i>We paused momentarily before proceeding.</i>
pause	Interrupt temporarily an activity before continuing. <i>He chattered away without pause.</i>
permanently	In a way that lasts or remains unchanged indefinitely; for all time. <i>We need to be permanently vigilant.</i>
predicament	A situation from which extrication is difficult especially an unpleasant or trying one. <i>Finds himself in a most awkward predicament.</i>
preside	Act as president. <i>Johnson has presided over eight matches since Beck s dismissal.</i>
quandary	A situation from which extrication is difficult especially an unpleasant or trying one. <i>A legal quandary.</i>
quit	Go away or leave. <i>I want to quit smoking.</i>
recess	Make a recess in. <i>Talks resumed after a month s recess.</i>
rest	An instance or period of resting. <i>I m going to rest up before travelling to England.</i>
stalemate	Bring to or cause to reach stalemate. <i>The war had again reached stalemate.</i>
stanch	Stop the flow of a liquid.

standstill	A situation in which no progress can be made or no advancement is possible. <i>The traffic came to a standstill.</i>
<u>stasis</u>	An abnormal state in which the normal flow of a liquid (such as blood) is slowed or stopped. <i>Creative stasis.</i>
stop	Used in telegrams to indicate a full stop. <i>His laughter stopped as quickly as it had begun.</i>
suspension	Temporary cessation or suspension. <i>Modifications have been made to the car's rear suspension.</i>
temporarily	For a limited period of time; not permanently. <i>Symptoms may disappear temporarily.</i>
waken	Cause to become awake or conscious. <i>She wakened the child and dressed her.</i>
walkout	A sudden angry departure, especially as a protest or strike. <i>Opposition MPs staged a walkout during the budget session.</i>

