

Need another word that means the same as “miss”? Find 94 synonyms and 30 related words for “miss” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Miss” are: lose, escape, lack, drop, leave out, neglect, omit, overleap, overlook, pretermit, fail to hit, be wide of, go wide of, fall short of, fail to catch, fumble, fluff, bungle, mishandle, misfield, mishit, fail to hear, fail to take in, mishear, misunderstand, fail to notice, fail to see, pass over, forget, fail to attend, be too late for, absent oneself from, be absent from, play truant from, take french leave from, cut, skip, fail to get, notice the absence of, find missing, fail to take advantage of, fail to grasp, fail to seize, fail to take, let slip, let go, let pass, forfeit, pass up, lose out on, disregard, avoid, beat, evade, dodge, sidestep, elude, get round, circumvent, steer clear of, give a wide berth to, find a way round, bypass, skirt, cheat, duck, exclude, fail to include, except, miss off, fail to mention, pine for, yearn for, ache for, long for, long to see, regret the absence of, regret the loss of, feel the loss of, feel nostalgic for, need, fille, girl, missy, young lady, young woman, misfire, failure, omission, slip, blunder, error, mistake, fiasco

Miss as a Noun

Definitions of "Miss" as a noun

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

- *A failure to hit (or meet or find etc).*

- A form of address for an unmarried woman.
- An unsuccessful record or film.
- A failure to hit, catch, or reach something.
- A young female.
- A young woman.



Synonyms of "Miss" as a noun (13 Words)

- blunder** An embarrassing mistake.
*She stopped finally aware of the terrible **blunder** she had made.*
- error** The occurrence of an incorrect result produced by a computer.
*The crash was caused by human **error**.*
- failure** A lack or deficiency of a desirable quality.
*Bad weather had resulted in crop **failures**.*

fiasco	A complete failure, especially a ludicrous or humiliating one. <i>His plans turned into a fiasco.</i>
file	A young female.
girl	A person's girlfriend. <i>Girls go through puberty earlier than boys.</i>
misfire	A failure of fuel to ignite correctly in an internal combustion engine. <i>He drove into the pits to have a misfire cured.</i>
missy	Used as an affectionate or disparaging form of address to a young girl. <i>Don't tell lies missy he said sternly.</i>
mistake	An act or judgement that is misguided or wrong. <i>Make no mistake about his intentions.</i>
omission	A mistake resulting from neglect. <i>To pay compensation for a wrongful act or omission.</i>
slip	A fielder at slip. <i>The judge made a slip in his summing up.</i>
young lady	United States film and television actress (1913-2000).
young woman	United States religious leader of the Mormon Church after the assassination of Joseph Smith; he led the Mormon exodus from Illinois to Salt Lake City, Utah (1801-1877).



Usage Examples of "Miss" as a noun

- *It is the public who decide whether a film is a hit or a miss.*
- *The penalty miss cost us the game.*



Miss as a Verb

Definitions of "Miss" as a verb

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

- *Feel regret or sadness at no longer being able to enjoy the presence of.*
- *Pass by without touching; chance not to hit.*
- *Fail to reach.*
- *Feel or suffer from the lack of.*
- *Fail to perceive or to catch with the senses or the mind.*
- *Be without.*
- *Feel regret or sadness at no longer being able to go to, do, or have.*
- *Fail to notice, hear, or understand.*

- *Fail to attend an event or activity.*
- *Fail to hit, reach, or come into contact with (something aimed at).*
- *Notice the loss or absence of.*
- *Fail to attend, participate in, or watch.*
- *Fail to experience.*
- *Fail to see or have a meeting with (someone).*
- *Be too late to catch (a passenger vehicle or the post).*
- *(of an engine or motor vehicle) undergo failure of ignition in one or more cylinders.*
- *Avoid; escape.*
- *Be absent.*
- *Not be able to experience or fail to take advantage of (an opportunity or chance).*
- *Fail to catch (something thrown or dropped).*
- *(of a woman) fail to have (a monthly period).*
- *Fail to reach or get to.*
- *Leave undone or leave out.*



Synonyms of "Miss" as a verb (81 Words)

absent oneself from	Go away or leave.
ache for	Have a desire for something or someone who is not present.
avoid	Repudiate, nullify, or render void (a decree or contract). <i>During Ramadan Muslims avoid tobacco during the day.</i>
be absent from	Represent, as of a character on stage.
be too late for	Be identical or equivalent to.
be wide of	Represent, as of a character on stage.
beat	Beat through cleverness and wit. <i>An owl beat low over the salt marsh.</i>
<u>bungle</u>	Spoil by behaving clumsily or foolishly. <i>He bungled his first attempt to manage a group of professional players.</i>
<u>bypass</u>	Avoid something unpleasant or laborious. <i>A manager might bypass formal channels of communication.</i>
cheat	Engage in deceitful behavior; practice trickery or fraud. <i>He had cheated her out of everything she had.</i>
circumvent	Overcome (a problem or difficulty), typically in a clever and surreptitious way. <i>I found it quite easy to circumvent security.</i>
cut	Form or shape by cutting or incising. <i>We had to cut short the conversation.</i>
<u>disregard</u>	Refuse to acknowledge. <i>The body of evidence is too substantial to disregard.</i>
<u>dodge</u>	Make a sudden movement in a new direction so as to avoid. <i>The pickpocket dodged through the crowd.</i>
drop	Let or cause to fall in drops. <i>She dropped acid when she was a teenager.</i>
duck	To move (the head or body) quickly downwards or away. <i>Before he could duck another stone struck him.</i>
elude	(of an achievement or something desired) fail to be attained by (someone). <i>What you are seeing in him eludes me.</i>
escape	Escape potentially unpleasant consequences get away with a forbidden action. <i>It may have escaped your notice but this is not a hotel.</i>

<u>evade</u>	Escape, either physically or mentally. <i>She was sentenced on three counts of conspiracy to evade taxes.</i>
except	Take exception to. <i>Five classes of advertisement are excepted from control.</i>
exclude	Prevent from entering; keep out. <i>The unruly student was excluded from the game.</i>
fail to attend	Become bankrupt or insolvent; fail financially and close.
fail to catch	Disappoint, prove undependable to; abandon, forsake.
fail to get	Fail to get a passing grade.
fail to grasp	Fail to get a passing grade.
fail to hear	Disappoint, prove undependable to; abandon, forsake.
fail to hit	Become bankrupt or insolvent; fail financially and close.
fail to include	Prove insufficient.
fail to mention	Stop operating or functioning.
fail to notice	Be unsuccessful.
fail to see	Be unable.
fail to seize	Stop operating or functioning.
fail to take	Stop operating or functioning.
fail to take advantage of	Judge unacceptable.
fail to take in	Be unsuccessful.
fall short of	Begin vigorously.
feel nostalgic for	Be conscious of a physical, mental, or emotional state.
feel the loss of	Grope or feel in search of something.
find a way round	Perceive or be contemporaneous with.
find missing	Perceive oneself to be in a certain condition or place.
fluff	Erect or fluff up. <i>I fluffed up the pillows.</i>
<u>forfeit</u>	Lose or be deprived of (property or a right or privilege) as a penalty for wrongdoing. <i>She didn't mind forfeiting an hour in bed to muck out the horses.</i>
<u>forget</u>	Forget to do something. <i>I'm sorry Cassie I forget myself.</i>

fumble	Use the hands clumsily to move (something) as specified. <i>She fumbled with the lock.</i>
get round	Cause to move; cause to be in a certain position or condition.
give a wide berth to	Break down, literally or metaphorically.
go wide of	Continue to live through hardship or adversity.
lack	Be without. <i>She lacks in patience.</i>
leave out	Put into the care or protection of someone.
let go	Make it possible through a specific action or lack of action for something to happen.
let pass	Leave unchanged.
let slip	Make it possible through a specific action or lack of action for something to happen.
long for	Desire strongly or persistently.
long to see	Desire strongly or persistently.
lose	Miss from one's possessions lose sight of. <i>The painting loses something in this light.</i>
lose out on	Fail to perceive or to catch with the senses or the mind.
misfield	(in cricket and rugby) field (a ball) badly or clumsily. <i>He chucks it at McCallum who misfields it.</i>
mishandle	Manage badly or incompetently. <i>The equipment could be dangerous if mishandled.</i>
mishear	Fail to hear (a person or their words) correctly. <i>She must have misheard him.</i>
mishit	(in various sports) hit or kick (a ball) badly or in the wrong direction. <i>Perdita mishit wildly.</i>
miss off	Be without.
misunderstand	Fail to interpret or understand (something) correctly. <i>Don't misunderstand me I'm not implying she should be working.</i>
need	Have or feel a need for. <i>This shirt needs washing.</i>
neglect	Fail to care for properly. <i>You neglect our advice at your peril.</i>
notice the absence of	Notice or perceive.

omit	Fail or neglect to do. <i>He was omitted from the second Test.</i>
overleap	Defeat (oneself) by going too far. <i>A stream that any five years child might overleap.</i>
overlook	Have a view of from above. <i>He seems to have overlooked one important fact.</i>
pass over	Pass over across or through.
pass up	Pass from physical life and lose all bodily attributes and functions necessary to sustain life.
pine for	Have a desire for something or someone who is not present.
play truant from	Employ in a game or in a specific position.
pretermite	Omit to do or mention. <i>Some points of conduct we advisedly pretermite.</i>
regret the absence of	Express with regret.
regret the loss of	Feel remorse for; feel sorry for; be contrite about.
sidestep	Climb or descend by lifting alternate skis while facing sideways on the slope. <i>He sidestepped a defender and crossed the ball.</i>
skip	Cause to skip over a surface. <i>Try not to skip breakfast.</i>
skirt	Go round or past the edge of. <i>The treaty skirted around the question of political cooperation.</i>
steer clear of	Direct (oneself) somewhere.
take french leave from	Require (time or space).
yearn for	Desire strongly or persistently.



Usage Examples of "Miss" as a verb

- *How could I miss that typo?*
- *I think I'm pregnant—this is the second time I've missed.*
- *She misses all her old friends.*
- *He misses his mother.*
- *We'll miss the train if he doesn't hurry.*
- *He missed school for a week.*
- *The workers on the conveyor belt miss one out of ten.*
- *She slipped away when she thought she wouldn't be missed.*
- *I'll say it again in case you missed it.*
- *He's rich—he won't miss the money.*
- *I missed the concert.*
- *How many periods have you missed?*
- *The villa is impossible to miss—it's right by the road.*
- *There is something missing in my jewelry box!*

- *I drive in at 5 a.m. to miss the traffic.*
- *Mandy missed the catch, and flung the ball back crossly.*
- *He was given two free throws, but missed both times.*
- *Callison tried for a catch and missed.*
- *Don't miss the chance to visit the breathtaking Dolomites.*
- *The arrow missed the target.*
- *I missed that remark.*
- *Some people call this a failure but I think they are missing the point.*
- *She missed her train.*
- *A laser-guided bomb had missed its target.*
- *He looks certain to miss England's match against Fiji.*
- *'Potter's been here this morning?' 'You've just missed him.'*
- *She missed his point.*
- *The plane narrowly missed the control tower.*
- *I still miss France and I wish I could go back.*
- *The motor began missing and investigation found a cracked cylinder head.*
- *Fortunately, I missed the hurricane.*



Associations of "Miss" (30 Words)

<u>apologetic</u>	Offering or expressing apology. <i>She was very apologetic about the whole incident.</i>
contribute	Feeling or expressing remorse at the recognition that one has done wrong. <i>A contribute tone.</i>
contrition	The state of feeling remorseful and penitent. <i>Prayers of contrition.</i>
expiate	Make amends for. <i>Their sins must be expiated by sacrifice.</i>
forgive	Stop blaming or grant forgiveness. <i>He proposed that their debts should be forgiven.</i>
homesick	Longing to return home. <i>He was homesick for America after five weeks in Europe.</i>
homesickness	A longing to return home. <i>I lived four years in London without a single pang of homesickness.</i>
hometown	The town (or city) where you grew up or where you have your principal residence. <i>He never went back to his hometown again.</i>
<u>longing</u>	Prolonged unfulfilled desire or need. <i>Miranda felt a wistful longing for the old days.</i>
lose	Miss from one's possessions lose sight of. <i>The painting loses something in this light.</i>
misfire	An explosion that fails to occur. <i>He drove into the pits to have a misfire cured.</i>
mislay	Unintentionally put (an object) where it cannot readily be found and so lose it temporarily. <i>I seem to have mislaid my car keys.</i>
misplace	Put (an object) in the wrong place and so lose it temporarily. <i>Misplaced modifiers.</i>
<u>neglect</u>	The state of something that has been unused and neglected. <i>The old churchyard has been sadly neglected.</i>
<u>omission</u>	The action of excluding or leaving out someone or something. <i>She searched the table for omissions.</i>
<u>omit</u>	Leave out or exclude (someone or something), either intentionally or forgetfully. <i>He modestly omits to mention that he was a pole vault champion.</i>

<u>overlook</u>	Pass over (someone) in favour of another. <i>He was overlooking his harvest men.</i>
penance	Impose a penance on. <i>He had done public penance for those hasty words.</i>
penitence	The action of feeling or showing sorrow and regret for having done wrong; repentance. <i>A public display of penitence.</i>
penitential	Showing or constituting penance. <i>Penitential tears.</i>
regret	Express with regret. <i>My home when shall I cease to regret you.</i>
<u>remorse</u>	Deep regret or guilt for a wrong committed. <i>They were filled with remorse and shame.</i>
remorseful	Feeling or expressing pain or sorrow for sins or offenses. <i>The defendant was remorseful for what he had done.</i>
repent	Feel remorse for; feel sorry for; be contrite about. <i>I repent me of all I did.</i>
<u>repentance</u>	Remorse for your past conduct. <i>Each person who turns to God in genuine repentance and faith will be saved.</i>
repentant	Expressing or feeling sincere regret and remorse; remorseful. <i>He is truly repentant for his incredible naivety and stupidity.</i>
rue	Repentance; regret. <i>Tears of pitying rue.</i>
<u>sinner</u>	A person who sins (without repenting). <i>God forgives repentant sinners.</i>
weariness	Temporary loss of strength and energy resulting from hard physical or mental work. <i>Weariness overcame her after twelve hours and she fell asleep.</i>
yearning	Involving or expressing yearning. <i>He felt a yearning for the mountains.</i>

