

Need another word that means the same as “oblivion”? Find 36 synonyms and 30 related words for “oblivion” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Oblivion” are: limbo, obliviousness, unconsciousness, insensibility, stupor, stupefaction, senselessness, blankness, darkness, insignificance, inconspicuousness, unimportance, anonymity, lack of fame, lack of honour, lack of recognition, lack of renown, twilight, obscurity, void, vacuum, nothingness, nihility, nullity, extinction, neglect, disregard, reprieve, free pardon, general pardon, amnesty, exoneration, exculpation, release, acquittal, discharge

Oblivion as a Noun

Definitions of "Oblivion" as a noun

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

- *Destruction or extinction.*
- *Total forgetfulness.*
- *The state of being unaware or unconscious of what is happening around one.*
- *The state of being forgotten, especially by the public.*
- *Amnesty or pardon.*
- *The state of being disregarded or forgotten.*



Synonyms of "Oblivion" as a noun (36 Words)

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| <u>acquittal</u> | A judgement or verdict that a person is not guilty of the crime with which they have been charged. <i>The trial resulted in an acquittal.</i> |
| <u>amnesty</u> | An undertaking by the authorities to take no action against specified offences during a fixed period. <i>An amnesty for political prisoners.</i> |
| anonymity | The state of being anonymous. <i>The anonymity of big city life definitely has its advantages.</i> |
| blankness | A blank character used to separate successive words in writing or printing. |
| darkness | Unhappiness or gloom. <i>The darkness of his jacket.</i> |
| discharge | A substance that has been discharged. <i>The discharge of pus.</i> |
| <u>disregard</u> | The action or state of paying no attention to something. <i>Blatant disregard for the law.</i> |

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| exculpation | A defense of some offensive behavior or some failure to keep a promise etc. |
| exoneration | The action of officially absolving someone from blame; vindication. <i>The defendants eventual exoneration.</i> |
| extinction | No longer in existence. <i>He joined the chorus of those predicting the extinction of newsprint.</i> |
| free pardon | People who are free. |
| general pardon | A fact about the whole (as opposed to particular. |
| inconspicuousness | The quality of being not easily seen. |
| insensibility | Unconsciousness. <i>He drank until he was in a state of total insensibility.</i> |
| insignificance | The quality of having little or no significance. <i>He is aware of his own insignificance within the bigger picture.</i> |
| lack of fame | The state of needing something that is absent or unavailable. |
| lack of honour | The state of needing something that is absent or unavailable. |
| lack of recognition | The state of needing something that is absent or unavailable. |
| lack of renown | The state of needing something that is absent or unavailable. |
| limbo | The state of being disregarded or forgotten. <i>The legal battle could leave the club in limbo until next year.</i> |
| neglect | The state of something that has been unused and neglected. <i>She was accused of child neglect.</i> |
| nihility | The state of nonexistence. |
| nothingness | The state of nonexistence. <i>The fear of the total nothingness of death.</i> |
| nullity | The state of being legally void or invalid, especially with reference to a marriage. |
| obliviousness | Total forgetfulness. |
| obscurity | The quality of being unclear or abstruse and hard to understand. <i>Poems of impenetrable obscurity.</i> |
| release | A document effecting a release of property money etc. <i>His current album release has topped the charts for six months.</i> |
| reprieve | The act of reprieving; postponing or remitting punishment. <i>A mother who faced eviction has been given a reprieve.</i> |
| senselessness | Total lack of meaning or ideas. |
| stupefaction | The action of stupefying; making dull or lethargic. <i>The professor was noted for his stupefaction of the students.</i> |

stupor

The feeling of distress and disbelief that you have when something bad happens accidentally.

*Someone stole his wallet while he was in a drunken **stupor**.*

twilight

The period of the evening when twilight is visible between daylight and darkness.

*A pleasant walk in the woods at **twilight**.*

unconsciousness

The state of being unconscious.

*Someone gave me a crack across the head and I slipped into **unconsciousness**.*

unimportance

The state of being humble and unimportant.

*The relative **unimportance** of wider kin ties in British culture.*

vacuum

A vacuum cleaner.

*The political **vacuum** left by the death of the Emperor.*

void

An emptiness caused by the loss of something.

*The black **void** of space.*



Usage Examples of "Oblivion" as a noun

- *They drank themselves into oblivion.*
- *His name will fade into oblivion.*
- *Only our armed forces stood between us and oblivion.*
- *He sought the great oblivion of sleep.*



Associations of "Oblivion" (30 Words)

- amnesia** Partial or total loss of memory.
*They were suffering from **amnesia**.*
- bipolar** Of a person suffering from bipolar disorder.
*A sharply **bipolar** division of affluent and underclass.*
- coma** (astronomy) the luminous cloud of particles surrounding the frozen nucleus of a comet; forms as the comet approaches the sun and is warmed.
*After the film I settled into a **coma**.*
- dementia** Mental deterioration of organic or functional origin.

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| epilepsy | A neurological disorder marked by sudden recurrent episodes of sensory disturbance, loss of consciousness, or convulsions, associated with abnormal electrical activity in the brain. |
| forgetful | Deficient in retentiveness or range. <i>Forgetful of her responsibilities.</i> |
| forgetfulness | Lapse of memory. <i>His forgetfulness increased as he grew older.</i> |
| frenetic | Fast and energetic in a rather wild and uncontrolled way. <i>A frenetic pace of activity.</i> |
| frenzy | State of violent mental agitation. <i>Doreen worked herself into a frenzy of rage.</i> |
| hallucination | A mistaken or unfounded opinion or idea. <i>He refused to believe that the angel was a hallucination.</i> |
| hysteria | State of violent mental agitation. <i>The anti Semitic hysteria of the 1890s.</i> |
| hysterical | Extremely funny. <i>During hysterical conditions various functions of the human body are disordered.</i> |
| illness | A disease or period of sickness affecting the body or mind. <i>I ve never missed a day s work through illness.</i> |
| impairment | Damage that results in a reduction of strength or quality. <i>Hearing impairment.</i> |
| insane | Extremely foolish; irrational. <i>Insane laughter.</i> |
| limbo | The state of being disregarded or forgotten. <i>The legal battle could leave the club in limbo until next year.</i> |
| mania | An irrational but irresistible motive for a belief or action. <i>He had a mania for automobiles.</i> |
| manic | (in psychiatry) relating to or affected by mania. <i>Outbursts of drunken violence and manic activity and creativity.</i> |
| migraine | A recurrent throbbing headache that typically affects one side of the head and is often accompanied by nausea and disturbed vision. <i>An attack of migraine.</i> |
| neurosis | A relatively mild mental illness that is not caused by organic disease, involving symptoms of stress (depression, anxiety, obsessive behaviour, hypochondria) but not a radical loss of touch with reality. <i>Freud s two stage account of neurosis.</i> |

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| <u>paranoia</u> | Unjustified suspicion and mistrust of other people. <i>Mild paranoia afflicts all prime ministers.</i> |
| <u>paranoid</u> | A person who is paranoid. <i>Paranoid schizophrenia.</i> |
| psychiatrist | A physician who specializes in psychiatry. |
| psychosis | A severe mental disorder in which thought and emotions are so impaired that contact is lost with external reality. <i>They were suffering from a psychosis.</i> |
| schizophrenia | Any of several psychotic disorders characterized by distortions of reality and disturbances of thought and language and withdrawal from social contact. <i>Gibraltar s schizophrenia continues to be fed by colonial pride.</i> |
| <u>senile</u> | (of a condition) characteristic of or caused by old age. <i>Senile decay.</i> |
| stun | Make senseless or dizzy by or as if by a blow. <i>The community was stunned by the tragedy.</i> |
| <u>traumatic</u> | Psychologically painful. <i>Few experiences are more traumatic than losing a child.</i> |
| unmindful | Not conscious or aware. <i>While thus unmindful of his steps he stumbled.</i> |
| <u>vertigo</u> | A reeling sensation; a feeling that you are about to fall. |

