

Need another word that means the same as “offset”? Find 37 synonyms and 30 related words for “offset” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Offset” are: cancel, set off, countervail, counterbalance, balance, balance out, cancel out, even out, even up, counteract, counterpoise, equalize, neutralize, nullify, compensate for, make up for, make good, redeem, indemnify, beginning, commencement, first, get-go, kickoff, outset, showtime, start, starting time, branch, offshoot, outgrowth, set-back, setoff, offset printing, runner, stolon

Offset as a Noun

Definitions of "Offset" as a noun

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

- *A bend in a pipe to carry it past an obstacle.*
- *A natural consequence of development.*
- *The time at which something is supposed to begin.*
- *A spur in a mountain range.*
- *Structure where a wall or building narrows abruptly.*
- *A compensating equivalent.*
- *A method of printing in which ink is transferred from a plate or stone to a uniform rubber surface and from that to the paper.*
- *A sloping ledge in a wall or other feature where the thickness of the part above is*

diminished.

- *A plate makes an inked impression on a rubber-blanketed cylinder, which in turn transfers it to the paper.*
- *A horizontal branch from the base of plant that produces new plants from buds at its tips.*
- *A small deviation or bias in a voltage or current.*
- *A consideration or amount that diminishes or balances the effect of an opposite one.*
- *A side shoot from a plant serving for propagation.*
- *The amount or distance by which something is out of line.*
- *A short distance measured perpendicularly from the main line of measurement.*



Synonyms of "Offset" as a noun (18 Words)

beginning

The background or origins of a person or organization.
*He was responsible for the **beginning** of negotiations.*

<u>branch</u>	A part of a forked or branching shape. <i>Botany is a branch of biology.</i>
<u>commencement</u>	The act of starting something. <i>A commencement address.</i>
<u>counterbalance</u>	A weight that balances another weight. <i>His restoration to power was intended as a counterbalance to his rival's influence.</i>
first	The fielding position of the player on a baseball team who is stationed at first of the bases in the infield counting counterclockwise from home plate. <i>He wanted to be the first.</i>
get-go	The time at which something is supposed to begin.
kickoff	(football) a kick from the center of the field to start a football game or to resume it after a score. <i>I was there with my parents at the kickoff.</i>
offset printing	A plate makes an inked impression on a rubber-blanketed cylinder, which in turn transfers it to the paper.
offshoot	A thing that develops from something else. <i>Commercial offshoots of universities.</i>
outgrowth	A natural prolongation or projection from a part of an organism either animal or plant. <i>With further outgrowth the radius and ulna develop.</i>
outset	The start or beginning of something. <i>The project was flawed from the outset.</i>
runner	A plant that spreads by means of runners. <i>He sent a runner over with the contract.</i>
set-back	An unfortunate happening that hinders or impedes; something that is thwarting or frustrating.
setoff	Structure where a wall or building narrows abruptly.
showtime	The time at which a play, film, or concert is scheduled to begin. <i>It was five minutes to showtime and a huge roar went up from the audience.</i>
start	A line indicating the location of the start of a race or a game. <i>His starting meant that the coach thought he was one of their best linemen.</i>
starting time	A turn to be a starter (in a game at the beginning).

stolon

The branched stemlike structure of some colonial hydroid coelenterates, attaching the colony to the substrate.



Usage Examples of "Offset" as a noun

- *Offset printing.*
- *These wheels have an offset of four inches.*
- *Allow for any bend you need including offsets for connecting the downpipe.*
- *They produced banknotes by offset.*
- *Widow's bereavement allowance is an offset against income.*
- *Offset adjustment circuits.*
- *A present of tulip bulbs, offsets, and seeds for his garden.*



Offset as a Verb

Definitions of "Offset" as a verb

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

- *Create an offset in.*
- *Produce by offset printing.*
- *Counteract (something) by having an equal and opposite force or effect.*
- *Make up for.*
- *Compensate for or counterbalance.*
- *Cause (printed matter) to transfer or smear onto another surface.*
- *(of ink or a freshly printed page) transfer an impression to the next leaf or sheet.*
- *Place out of line.*



Synonyms of "Offset" as a verb (19 Words)

balance	Bring into balance or equilibrium. <i>A mug that she balanced on her knee.</i>
balance out	Compute credits and debits of an account.
<u>cancel</u>	Declare null and void; make ineffective. <i>Divide by 9 cancels out multiply by 9.</i>

cancel out	Remove or make invisible.
compensate for	Make amends for; pay compensation for.
counteract	Oppose or check by a counteraction. <i>This will counteract the foolish actions of my colleagues.</i>
counterbalance	Neutralize or cancel by exerting an opposite influence. <i>The sitter s weight counterbalances the tilting pressure on the backrest.</i>
counterpoise	Bring into contrast. <i>They make a delightful couple his gentle intellectuality counterpoised by her firm practicality.</i>
countervail	Oppose and mitigate the effects of by contrary actions. <i>Stereotypes are countervailed by more realistic assessments.</i>
equalize	Level the score in a match by scoring a goal. <i>The purpose is to equalize the workload among tutors.</i>
even out	Become even or more even.
even up	Become even or more even.
indemnify	Secure (someone) against legal liability for their actions. <i>The company has taken out insurance to indemnify its directors against liability when acting for the group.</i>
make good	Create or design, often in a certain way.
make up for	Constitute the essence of.
neutralize	(in military or espionage contexts) used euphemistically to refer to killing or destruction. <i>Counter intelligence programmes designed to neutralize individuals.</i>
nullify	Make ineffective by counterbalancing the effect of. <i>Judges were unwilling to nullify government decisions.</i>
redeem	Compensate for the faults or bad aspects of. <i>The thief on the cross who by a single act redeemed a life of evil.</i>
set off	Get ready for a particular purpose or event.



Usage Examples of "Offset" as a verb

- *Several places where the ridge was offset at right angles to its length.*
- *Donations to charities can be offset against tax.*
- *There was some offsetting on to text.*
- *Offset the conference proceedings.*
- *His unfortunate appearance was offset by a compelling personality.*
- *Offset a wall.*
- *His skills offset his opponent's superior strength.*
- *Offset deposits and withdrawals.*



Associations of "Offset" (30 Words)

abrogate	Evade (a responsibility or duty). <i>A proposal to abrogate temporarily the right to strike.</i>
abrogation	The repeal or abolition of a law, right, or agreement.
<u>atone</u>	Turn away from sin or do penitence. <i>A human sacrifice to atone for the sin.</i>
backdown	An act of backing down. <i>Ministers have avoided sounding triumphal about the association's backdown.</i>
balance	A weight that balances another weight. <i>They are struggling to balance work and family life.</i>
<u>cancel</u>	A notation cancelling a previous sharp or flat. <i>A cancel title page.</i>

compensate	Make payment to compensate. <i>They put on grandiose airs to compensate for their feelings of worthlessness.</i>
counterbalance	A factor having the opposite effect to that of another and so preventing it from exercising a disproportionate influence. <i>The extra cost of mail order may be counterbalanced by its convenience.</i>
delete	Remove (data) from a computer's memory. <i>You can use delete to remove a number of lines from your program.</i>
detachment	Avoiding emotional involvement. <i>A truck containing a detachment of villagers.</i>
equilibrium	A situation in which supply and demand are matched and prices stable. <i>The market is in equilibrium.</i>
equipoise	Equality of distribution. <i>This temporary equipoise of power.</i>
equity	The value of the shares issued by a company. <i>People who have built up a significant amount of equity in their homes.</i>
fair	Without favoring one party in a fair evenhanded manner. <i>They set sail with a fair wind.</i>
impartiality	An inclination to weigh both views or opinions equally. <i>Entries had to be submitted under a pseudonym to ensure impartiality in the judging process.</i>
lithograph	Print by lithography. <i>He lithographed the diploma leaving only two blanks one for the name of the recipient and the other for the date.</i>
negate	Deny the existence of. <i>Alcohol negates the effects of the drug.</i>
neutrality	The state of not supporting or helping either side in a conflict, disagreement, etc.; impartiality. <i>The clinical neutrality of the description.</i>
neutralize	Make chemically neutral. <i>Her optimism neutralizes his gloom.</i>
nullify	Make legally null and void; invalidate. <i>Insulin can block the release of the hormone and thereby nullify the effects of training.</i>
off	Located on the side of a vehicle that is normally furthest from the kerb offside. <i>The boat was 5 miles off or away.</i>

offshoot	A thing that develops from something else. <i>Commercial offshoots of universities.</i>
outgrowth	The gradual beginning or coming forth. <i>With further outgrowth the radius and ulna develop.</i>
<u>override</u>	Rule against. <i>The House vote in favour of the bill was 10 votes short of the requisite majority for an override.</i>
recantation	A statement that one no longer holds a particular opinion or belief; a retraction. <i>Every writer interprets Galileo's recantation in a different way.</i>
repeal	Cancel officially. <i>The legislation was repealed five months later.</i>
rescind	Cancel officially. <i>The government eventually rescinded the directive.</i>
retraction	The act of pulling or holding or drawing a part back. <i>Retraction of the foreskin.</i>
<u>symmetry</u>	Similarity or exact correspondence between different things. <i>The overall symmetry makes the poem pleasant to the ear.</i>
withdrawal	The process of ceasing to take an addictive drug. <i>Italy's withdrawal from NATO.</i>

