

Need another word that means the same as “omission”? Find 24 synonyms and 30 related words for “omission” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Omission” are: deletion, skip, cut, exclusion, gap, blank, lacuna, hiatus, leaving out, exception, erasure, excision, elimination, absence, negligence, neglect, neglectfulness, dereliction, forgetfulness, oversight, disregard, default, lapse, failure

Omission as a Noun

Definitions of "Omission" as a noun

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

- *A mistake resulting from neglect.*
- *Neglecting to do something; leaving out or passing over something.*
- *A failure to fulfil a moral or legal obligation.*
- *The action of excluding or leaving out someone or something.*
- *Any process whereby sounds or words are left out of spoken words or phrases.*
- *A person or thing that has been left out or excluded.*
- *Something that has been omitted.*

Synonyms of "Omission" as a noun (24 Words)

[absence](#)

The state of being absent.

*The letter had arrived during his **absence**.*

blank	A blank character used to separate successive words in writing or printing. <i>My mind was a total blank.</i>
cut	The way or style in which something especially a garment or someone's hair is cut. <i>His cut in the lining revealed the hidden jewels.</i>
default	Act of failing to meet a financial obligation. <i>The default is fifty lines.</i>
deletion	Any process whereby sounds or words are left out of spoken words or phrases. <i>An editor's deletions frequently upset young authors.</i>
dereliction	The shameful failure to fulfil one's obligations. <i>The prosecution team were guilty of dereliction of duty for failing to disclose evidence.</i>
disregard	Willful lack of care and attention. <i>Blatant disregard for the law.</i>
elimination	The murder of a competitor. <i>A global commitment to the elimination of nuclear weapons.</i>
erasure	Deletion by an act of expunging or erasing. <i>The erasure of prior history.</i>
exception	An instance that does not conform to a rule or generalization. <i>All her children were brilliant the only exception was her last child.</i>
excision	Surgical removal of a body part or tissue. <i>The excision of the carcinoma.</i>
exclusion	A deliberate act of omission. <i>Exclusions can be added to your policy.</i>
failure	The action or state of not functioning. <i>Their failure to comply with the basic rules.</i>
forgetfulness	Tendency to forget. <i>His forgetfulness increased as he grew older.</i>
gap	A pass between mountain peaks. <i>The media were bridging the gap between government and people.</i>
hiatus	A break between two vowels coming together but not in the same syllable, as in the ear and cooperate. <i>There was a brief hiatus in the war with France.</i>
lacuna	An ornamental sunken panel in a ceiling or dome. <i>The journal has filled a lacuna in Middle Eastern studies.</i>

lapse	A brief or temporary failure of concentration, memory, or judgement. <i>There was a considerable lapse of time between the two events.</i>
leaving out	The act of departing.
<u>neglect</u>	The state of something that has been unused and neglected. <i>The house was in a terrible state of neglect.</i>
neglectfulness	The trait of neglecting responsibilities and lacking concern.
<u>negligence</u>	Failure to take proper care over something. <i>His injury was due to the negligence of his employers.</i>
oversight	Management by overseeing the performance or operation of a person or group. <i>Effective oversight of the financial reporting process.</i>
<u>skip</u>	A light bouncing step a skipping movement. <i>He moved with a strange dancing skip.</i>

Usage Examples of "Omission" as a noun

- *To pay compensation for a wrongful act or omission.*
- *There are glaring omissions in the report.*
- *She searched the table for omissions.*
- *The omission of recent publications from his bibliography.*

Associations of "Omission" (30 Words)

<u>ambiguity</u>	The quality of being open to more than one interpretation; inexactness. <i>We can detect no ambiguity in this section of the Act.</i>
<u>anachronism</u>	A thing belonging or appropriate to a period other than that in which it exists, especially a thing that is conspicuously old-fashioned. <i>The town is a throwback to medieval times an anachronism that has survived the passing years.</i>
antinomy	A contradiction between two statements that seem equally reasonable. <i>There are not many short novels capable of accommodating bewildering antinomies.</i>
blunder	Make a stupid or careless mistake; act or speak clumsily. <i>We were blundering around in the darkness.</i>
conflicting	In disagreement. <i>There are conflicting accounts of what occurred.</i>
<u>contradiction</u>	Opposition between two conflicting forces or ideas. <i>The proposed new system suffers from a set of internal contradictions.</i>

<u>contradictory</u>	A contradictory proposition. <i>Perfect and imperfect are contradictory terms.</i>
dissonant	Unsuitable or unusual in combination; clashing. <i>Jackson employs both harmonious and dissonant colour choices.</i>
err	Wander from a direct course or at random. <i>The judge had erred in ruling that the evidence was inadmissible.</i>
<u>error</u>	A failure of a defensive player to make an out when normal play would have sufficed. <i>Goods dispatched to your branch in error.</i>
<u>flawed</u>	Having or characterized by a fundamental weakness or imperfection. <i>A flawed diamond.</i>
inadvertence	The trait of forgetting or ignoring your responsibilities.
incompatibility	The relation between propositions that cannot both be true at the same time. <i>Our different backgrounds had something to do with our incompatibility.</i>
incongruity	The state of being incongruous; incompatibility. <i>The incongruity of his fleshy face and skinny body disturbed her.</i>
<u>inconsistency</u>	The fact or state of being inconsistent. <i>The inconsistency between his expressed attitudes and his actual behaviour.</i>
<u>incorrect</u>	Not in accord with established usage or procedure. <i>The doctor gave you incorrect advice.</i>
<u>irony</u>	A state of affairs or an event that seems deliberately contrary to what one expects and is often wryly amusing as a result. <i>Irony is wasted on the stupid.</i>
lapse	A failure to maintain a higher state. <i>Tracing his lapse into petty crime.</i>
misconceive	Judge or plan badly, typically on the basis of faulty understanding. <i>Criticism of the trade surplus in Washington is misconceived.</i>
<u>misconception</u>	An incorrect conception. <i>Public misconceptions about antibiotic use.</i>
<u>misleading</u>	Designed to deceive or mislead either deliberately or inadvertently. <i>Your article contains a number of misleading statements.</i>
<u>miss</u>	Fail to catch (something thrown or dropped). <i>How many periods have you missed.</i>

- misunderstand** Interpret in the wrong way.
*Don't **misunderstand** me I'm not implying she should be working.*
- oversight** Management by overseeing the performance or operation of a person or group.
*Effective **oversight** of the financial reporting process.*
- oxymoron** A figure of speech in which apparently contradictory terms appear in conjunction (e.g. faith unfaithful kept him falsely true).
- paradox** A seemingly absurd or contradictory statement or proposition which when investigated may prove to be well founded or true.
*Parmenides was the original advocate of the philosophical power of **paradox**.*
- repulsion** Intense aversion.
*People talk about the case with a mixture of fascination and **repulsion**.*
- slip** A fielder at slip.
*He **slipped** me the key when nobody was looking.*
- solecism** A socially awkward or tactless act.
- unsuited** Not right or appropriate.
*He was totally **unsuited** for the job.*