

Need another word that means the same as “overlook”? Find 59 synonyms and 30 related words for “overlook” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Overlook” are: command, dominate, overtop, look across, look out on, look out over, drop, leave out, miss, neglect, omit, overleap, pretermit, fail to notice, fail to observe, fail to spot, fail to see, leave, leave unnoticed, disregard, ignore, pay no attention to, pay no heed to, turn a blind eye, turn a deaf ear to, pass over, skip, skip over, gloss over, leave undone, forget, not take into consideration, take no notice of, take no account of, make allowances for, let pass, turn a blind eye to, wink at, blink at, connive at, excuse, pardon, forgive, condone, let someone off with, let go, sink, bury, let bygones be bygones, have a view of, afford a view of, look over, look on to, face, front on to, give on to, give over, open out over, command a view of

Overlook as a Verb

Definitions of "Overlook" as a verb

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

- *Supervise.*
- *Bewitch with the evil eye.*
- *(of a place) be open to view and so lack privacy.*
- *Watch over.*
- *Look down on.*
- *Be oriented in a certain direction.*
- *Fail to notice.*
- *Leave undone or leave out.*

- *Have a view of from above.*
- *Look past, fail to notice.*
- *Ignore or disregard (something, especially a fault or offence).*
- *Pass over (someone) in favour of another.*



Synonyms of "Overlook" as a verb (59 Words)

afford a view of	Be the cause or source of.
blink at	Gleam or glow intermittently.
<u>bury</u>	Embed deeply. <i>I tried to bury these unpleasant memories.</i>
command	Be in command of. <i>The author commands a fair hearing from his readers.</i>
command a view of	Look down on.
condone	Excuse, overlook, or make allowances for; be lenient with. <i>Those arrested were released and the exhibition was officially condoned a few weeks later.</i>
connive at	Form intrigues (for) in an underhand manner.

disregard

Refuse to acknowledge.

*The body of evidence is too substantial to **disregard**.*

dominate

Have a commanding position over; overlook.

*A picturesque city **dominated** by the cathedral tower.*

drop

Let or cause to fall in drops.

*The light **dropped** from the ceiling.*

excuse

Excuse overlook or make allowances for be lenient with.

*Please **excuse** me from this class.*

face

Turn so as to face turn the face in a certain direction.

*The building **faces** the park.*

fail to notice

Stop operating or functioning.

fail to observe

Be unsuccessful.

fail to see

Be unable.

fail to spot

Fall short in what is expected.

forget

Forget to do something.

*Don't **forget** to call the chairman of the board to the meeting.*

forgive

Stop blaming or grant forgiveness.

*I'll never **forgive** David for the way he treated her.*

front on to

Be oriented in a certain direction, often with respect to another reference point; be opposite to.

give on to

Contribute to some cause.

give over

Present to view.

gloss over

Provide an interlinear translation of a word or phrase.

have a view of

Cause to do; cause to act in a specified manner.

ignore

Fail to notice.

*The rules **ignore** one important principle of cricket.*

leave

Leave unchanged or undisturbed or refrain from taking.

*They **leave** the impression that they can be bullied.*

leave out

Have as a result or residue.

leave undone

Leave unchanged or undisturbed or refrain from taking.

leave unnoticed

Have as a result or residue.

let bygones be bygones

Actively cause something to happen.

let go

Make it possible through a specific action or lack of action for something to happen.

let pass

Consent to, give permission.

let someone off with	Grant use or occupation of under a term of contract.
look across	Perceive with attention; direct one's gaze towards.
look on to	Search or seek.
look out on	Convey by one's expression.
look out over	Be oriented in a certain direction, often with respect to another reference point; be opposite to.
look over	Perceive with attention; direct one's gaze towards.
make allowances for	Appear to begin an activity.
<u>miss</u>	Feel regret or sadness at no longer being able to go to, do, or have. <i>The arrow missed the target.</i>
<u>neglect</u>	Fail to attend to. <i>The old churchyard has been sadly neglected.</i>
not take into consideration	Remove something concrete, as by lifting, pushing, or taking off, or remove something abstract.
<u>omit</u>	Leave undone or leave out. <i>He modestly omits to mention that he was a pole vault champion.</i>
open out over	Become open.
overleap	Leave undone or leave out. <i>A stream that any five years child might overleap.</i>
overtop	Look down on. <i>None can overtop him in goodness.</i>
pardon	Grant a pardon to. <i>The Thanksgiving turkey was pardoned by the President.</i>
pass over	Pass over across or through.
pay no attention to	Bear (a cost or penalty), in recompense for some action.
pay no heed to	Dedicate.
pretermit	Disregard intentionally or let pass. <i>Some points of conduct we advisedly pretermit.</i>
sink	Cause a ship to sink. <i>He saw the coffin sink below the surface of the waves.</i>
<u>skip</u>	Cause to skip over a surface. <i>They skipped stones across the creek.</i>
skip over	Cause to skip over a surface.
take no account of	Serve oneself to, or consume regularly.

take no notice of
turn a blind eye
turn a blind eye to
turn a deaf ear to
wink at

Carry out.
Cause to move around a center so as to show another side of.
Pass to the other side of.
Get by buying and selling.
Signal by winking.



Usage Examples of "Overlook" as a verb

- *The apartment overlooks the Hudson.*
- *He was overlooked by the Nobel committee.*
- *The chateau overlooks fields of corn and olive trees.*
- *He was overlooking his harvest men.*
- *He seems to have overlooked one important fact.*
- *It's better if the property isn't overlooked.*
- *I am overlooking her work.*
- *They told them they were overlooked by some unlucky Person.*

- *She was more than ready to overlook his faults.*



Associations of "Overlook" (30 Words)

bluff	The act of bluffing in poker deception by a false show of confidence in the strength of your cards. <i>A bluff but pleasant manner.</i>
brain	An electronic device with functions comparable to those of the human brain. <i>He s got plenty of brains but no common sense.</i>
completely	To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent (‘whole’ is often used informally for ‘wholly’. <i>You must be completely mad.</i>
condone	Excuse, overlook, or make allowances for; be lenient with. <i>Those arrested were released and the exhibition was officially condoned a few weeks later.</i>

connive	Encourage or assent to illegally or criminally. <i>She connived with a senior official to rig the results of last year's election.</i>
crass	(of persons) so unrefined as to be lacking in discrimination and sensibility. <i>The crass assumptions that men make about women.</i>
disparagingly	In a disparaging manner. <i>These mythological figures are described disparagingly as belonging only to a story.</i>
disregard	Willful lack of care and attention. <i>Blatant disregard for the law.</i>
downplay	Make (something) appear less important than it really is. <i>This report downplays the seriousness of global warming.</i>
except	Take exception to. <i>Five classes of advertisement are excepted from control.</i>
exclude	Expel (a pupil) from school. <i>The unruly student was excluded from the game.</i>
forget	Forget to do something. <i>For years she had struggled to forget about him.</i>
ignore	Refuse to take notice of or acknowledge; disregard intentionally. <i>The rules ignore one important principle of cricket.</i>
intelligence	A person or being with the ability to acquire and apply knowledge and skills. <i>The chief of military intelligence.</i>
irrelevant	Having no bearing on or connection with the subject at issue. <i>Irrelevant allegations.</i>
knowledge	True, justified belief; certain understanding, as opposed to opinion. <i>He denied all knowledge of the incidents.</i>
leave	In snooker croquet and other games the position in which a player leaves the balls for the next player. <i>She wants to leave.</i>
memory	An electronic memory device. <i>The module provides 16Mb of memory.</i>
misplace	Place or position wrongly; put in the wrong position. <i>Crewe came back into the game when Strachan misplaced a pass in the midfield.</i>
miss	A form of address for an unmarried woman. <i>She misses all her old friends.</i>

<u>neglect</u>	The trait of neglecting responsibilities and lacking concern. <i>He neglects his children.</i>
<u>obscurity</u>	The state of being unknown, inconspicuous, or unimportant. <i>He is too good a player to slide into obscurity.</i>
<u>omit</u>	Prevent from being included or considered or accepted. <i>He was omitted from the second Test.</i>
remember	Recover one's manners after a lapse. <i>Did you remember to post the letters.</i>
<u>scoff</u>	An expression of scornful derision. <i>Patrick professed to scoff at soppy love scenes in films.</i>
snub	Check the movement of (a horse or boat), especially by a rope wound round a post. <i>She snubbed his proposal.</i>
unabridged	(used of texts) not shortened. <i>An unabridged novel.</i>
<u>undeserved</u>	Not warranted, merited, or earned. <i>An undeserved term of imprisonment.</i>
<u>unnoticed</u>	Not noticed. <i>A deliberate kick that went unnoticed by the referee.</i>
<u>vanish</u>	Disappear suddenly and completely. <i>The money vanished in las Vegas.</i>

