

Need another word that means the same as “overturn”? Find 60 synonyms and 30 related words for “overturn” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Overturn” are: annul, countermand, lift, repeal, rescind, reverse, revoke, vacate, bring down, overthrow, subvert, revolutionise, revolutionize, tip over, turn over, override, overrule, bowl over, knock over, upset, fall, tumble, overbalance, tip, keel, drop, pitch, plunge, capsize, collapse, founder, plummet, dive, lose one's balance, go head over heels, turn turtle, topple over, turn topsy-turvy, throw over, upend, invert, cancel, retract, withdraw, take back, rule against, disallow, veto, set aside, quash, repudiate, recant, nullify, declare null and void, invalidate, negate, void, abrogate, turnover**

## Overturn as a Noun

### Definitions of "Overturn" as a noun

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

- *The act of upsetting something.*
- *An improbable and unexpected victory.*
- *The occasional (typically twice yearly) mixing of the water of a thermally stratified lake.*
- *An act of overturning something.*



## Synonyms of "Overturn" as a noun (2 Words)

**turnover** The rate at which goods are sold and replaced in a shop.  
*An annual **turnover** of staff as high as 100.*

**upset** The act of upsetting something.  
*His carelessness could have caused an ecological **upset**.*



## Overturn as a Verb

### Definitions of "Overturn" as a verb

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

- *Tip (something) over so that it is on its side or upside down.*
- *Cause to overturn from an upright or normal position.*
- *Turn over and come to rest upside down.*
- *Rule against.*
- *Cause the downfall of; of rulers.*
- *Cancel officially.*
- *Change radically.*
- *Abolish, invalidate, or reverse (a previous system, decision, situation, etc.*
- *Turn from an upright or normal position.*



## Synonyms of "Overturn" as a verb (58 Words)

<b>abrogate</b>	Repeal or do away with (a law, right, or formal agreement). <i>A proposal to <b>abrogate</b> temporarily the right to strike.</i>
<b>annul</b>	Declare invalid (an official agreement, decision, or result). <i>The elections were <b>annulled</b> by the general amid renewed protests.</i>
<b>bowl over</b>	Engage in the sport of bowling.
<b>bring down</b>	Cause to happen or to occur as a consequence.
<b><u>cancel</u></b>	Decide or announce that (a planned event) will not take place. <b>Cancel</b> <i>cheques or tickets.</i>
<b>capsize</b>	Overturn accidentally. <i>The craft <b>capsized</b> in heavy seas.</i>
<b><u>collapse</u></b>	Collapse due to fatigue an illness or a sudden attack. <i>The stock market <b>collapsed</b>.</i>

<b>countermand</b>	Revoke or cancel (an order). <i>An order to arrest the strike leaders had been <b>countermanded</b>.</i>
<b>declare null and void</b>	State firmly.
<b><u>disallow</u></b>	Command against. <i>He was offside and the goal was <b>disallowed</b>.</i>
<b><u>dive</u></b>	(of prices or profits) drop suddenly. <i>I was afraid to <b>dive</b> from the board into the pool.</i>
<b>drop</b>	Score a goal by a drop kick. <i>Pre tax profits <b>dropped</b> by 37 per cent.</i>
<b>fall</b>	Come as if by falling. <i>Hair that was allowed to <b>fall</b> to the shoulders.</i>
<b><u>founder</u></b>	Break down, literally or metaphorically. <i>The horses <b>foundered</b>.</i>
<b>go head over heels</b>	Be in the right place or situation.
<b><u>invalidate</u></b>	Deprive (an official document or procedure) of legal validity because it contravenes a regulation or law. <i><b>Invalidate</b> a contract.</i>
<b>invert</b>	Alter (an interval or triad) by changing the relative position of the notes in it. <i>When forming a question <b>invert</b> the subject and the verb.</i>
<b>keel</b>	(of a boat or ship) turn over on its side; capsize. <i>It s going to take more wind to make this boat <b>keel</b> over.</i>
<b>knock over</b>	Sound like a car engine that is firing too early.
<b>lift</b>	Rise up. <i>Willie sang boldly <b>lifting</b> up his voice.</i>
<b>lose one's balance</b>	Retreat.
<b>negate</b>	Be in contradiction with. <i>This action will <b>negate</b> the effect of my efforts.</i>
<b><u>nullify</u></b>	Declare invalid. <i>Judges were unwilling to <b>nullify</b> government decisions.</i>
<b>overbalance</b>	Weigh more heavily. <i>The days of unhappiness were far <b>overbalanced</b> by days of wild expressions of love.</i>
<b><u>override</u></b>	Prevail over. <i>This commitment should <b>override</b> all other considerations.</i>
<b>overrule</b>	Reject the decision or opinion of. <i>Welfare staff <b>overruled</b> an experienced detective.</i>

<b><u>overthrow</u></b>	Rule against. <i>He grips the ball too tight and <b>overthrows</b> it.</i>
<b><u>pitch</u></b>	Set to a certain pitch. <i>I've been <b>pitching</b> for this account for over a month.</i>
<b><u>plummet</u></b>	Decrease rapidly in value or amount. <i>A climber was killed when he <b>plummeted</b> 300 feet down an icy gully.</i>
<b><u>plunge</u></b>	Drop steeply. <i>To peel fruit cover with boiling water and then <b>plunge</b> them into iced water.</i>
<b>quash</b>	Reject as invalid, especially by legal procedure. <i>A hospital executive <b>quashed</b> rumours that nursing staff will lose jobs.</i>
<b>recant</b>	Say that one no longer holds an opinion or belief, especially one considered heretical. <i>Heretics were burned if they would not <b>recant</b>.</i>
<b>repeal</b>	Revoke or annul (a law or act of parliament). <i>The legislation was <b>repealed</b> five months later.</i>
<b>repudiate</b>	Refuse to fulfil or discharge (an agreement, obligation, or debt). <i>She has <b>repudiated</b> policies associated with previous party leaders.</i>
<b>rescind</b>	Revoke, cancel, or repeal (a law, order, or agreement). <i>The government eventually <b>rescinded</b> the directive.</i>
<b>retract</b>	Withdraw or go back on (an undertaking). <i>The cat <b>retracted</b> his claws.</i>
<b>reverse</b>	Reverse the position order relation or condition of. <i>The trend was <b>reversed</b>.</i>
<b><u>revoke</u></b>	Officially cancel (a decree, decision, or promise). <i>The men appealed and the sentence was <b>revoked</b>.</i>
<b>revolutionise</b>	Change radically.
<b><u>revolutionize</u></b>	Fill with revolutionary ideas. <i>This fabulous new theory will <b>revolutionize</b> the whole of science.</i>
<b>rule against</b>	Keep in check.
<b>set aside</b>	Make ready or suitable or equip in advance for a particular purpose or for some use, event, etc.
<b><u>subvert</u></b>	Corrupt morally or by intemperance or sensuality. <i><b>Subvert</b> the ruling class.</i>

<b>take back</b>	Buy, select.
<b>throw over</b>	Cause to be confused emotionally.
<b>tip</b>	Give a tip or gratuity to in return for a service beyond the compensation agreed on. <i><b>Tip</b> artichokes.</i>
<b>tip over</b>	Remove the tip from.
<b>topple over</b>	Cause to topple or tumble by pushing.
<b>tumble</b>	Cause to topple or tumble by pushing. <i>Property prices <b>tumbled</b>.</i>
<b>turn over</b>	To break and turn over earth especially with a plow.
<b>turn topsy-turvy</b>	Twist suddenly so as to sprain.
<b>turn turtle</b>	Get by buying and selling. (of a swimming duck or other waterbird) submerge the head and foreparts in order to feed, so that the tail is raised in the air. <i>She <b>upended</b> a can of soup over the portions.</i>
<b>upend</b>	Make (someone) unhappy, disappointed, or worried. <i>The hostile talks <b>upset</b> the peaceful relations between the two countries.</i>
<b>upset</b>	
<b>vacate</b>	Leave (a job, post, or position) voluntarily. <i>The Justices <b>vacated</b> a ruling by the federal appeals court.</i>
<b>veto</b>	Exercise a veto against a decision or proposal. <i>The president <b>vetoed</b> the bill.</i>
<b>void</b>	Take away the legal force of or render ineffective. <i>The chemist <b>voided</b> the glass bottle.</i>
<b>withdraw</b>	Withdraw from active participation. <i>The party threatened to <b>withdraw</b> its support for the government.</i>



## Usage Examples of "Overturn" as a verb

- *The results overturned previous findings.*
- *He fought for eight years to overturn a conviction for armed robbery.*
- *The crowd proceeded to overturn cars and set them on fire.*
- *A coach hit a car and overturned.*
- *The big vase overturned.*





## Associations of "Overturn" (30 Words)

- countermand** Revoke or cancel (an order).  
*He was already **countermanding** her.*
- coup** A direct pocketing of the cue ball, which is a foul stroke.  
*He was overthrown in an army **coup**.*
- depose** Remove from office suddenly and forcefully.  
*He had been **deposed** by a military coup.*
- distress** Bring into difficulties or distress especially financial hardship.  
*I didn't mean to **distress** you.*
- distressed** Suffering from extreme anxiety, sorrow, or pain.  
*Women in **distressed** circumstances.*
- fend** Withstand the force of something.  
*The mountain climbers had to **fend** against the ice and snow.*

<b>flip</b>	The act of flipping a coin. <i>She <b>flipped</b> off her dark glasses.</i>
<b>inverse</b>	Reversed (turned backward) in order or nature or effect. <i>Power is the <b>inverse</b> of dependence.</i>
<b>inversion</b>	A transformation in which each point of a given figure is replaced by another point on the same straight line from a fixed point especially in such a way that the product of the distances of the two points from the centre of inversion is constant. <i>Since the company maintains a franchisee model it is a viable target for <b>inversion</b>.</i>
<b>invert</b>	A postage stamp printed with an error such that all or part of its design is upside down. <i><b>Invert</b> the mousse on to a serving plate.</i>
<b>junta</b>	A deliberative or administrative council in Spain or Portugal. <i>The country's ruling military <b>junta</b>.</i>
<b>obverse</b>	Of or denoting the obverse of a coin or medal. <i>An <b>obverse</b> leaf.</i>
<b>opposite</b>	Of angles between opposite sides of the intersection of two lines. <i>The <b>opposite</b> sex.</i>
<b>overthrow</b>	A score made because the ball has been overthrown. <i>He grips the ball too tight and <b>overthrows</b> it.</i>
<b>renovate</b>	Give new life or energy to. <i>They <b>renovated</b> the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel.</i>
<b>retrograde</b>	Show retrograde motion. <i><b>Retrograde</b> arguments.</i>
<b>reversal</b>	The act of reversing the order or place of. <i>The <b>reversal</b> of tidal currents.</i>
<b>reverse</b>	Reverse the position order relation or condition of. <i>We thought Sue was older than Bill but just the <b>reverse</b> was true.</i>
<b>revolt</b>	Take violent action against an established government or ruler; rebel. <i>Tis just the main assumption reason most <b>revolts</b> at.</i>
<b>revolutionize</b>	Change radically. <i>E mail <b>revolutionized</b> communication in academe.</i>
<b>setback</b>	A plain, flat offset in a wall. <i>They had to get permission to overlap the city's <b>setback</b> lines.</i>
<b>stressed</b>	Strengthened by the application of stress during manufacture prestressed. <i>Elision after a <b>stressed</b> syllable.</i>

<b><u>subvert</u></b>	Corrupt morally or by intemperance or sensuality. <i>Do school counselors <b>subvert</b> young children.</i>
<b>takeover</b>	An act of assuming control of something, especially the buying out of one company by another. <i>A company threatened with <b>takeover</b>.</i>
<b><u>turnaround</u></b>	A space for vehicles to turn round in, especially one at the end of a driveway or dead-end street. <i>It was a remarkable <b>turnaround</b> in his fortunes.</i>
<b>undermine</b>	Hollow out as if making a cave or opening. <i>The demolition engineers did eventually <b>undermine</b> two of the tower's six sides.</i>
<b><u>unwanted</u></b>	Not or no longer desired. <i>She felt <b>unwanted</b>.</i>
<b>upset</b>	The act of upsetting something. <i>With everything so <b>upset</b>.</i>
<b><u>vacate</u></b>	Cancel officially. <i><b>Vacate</b> a death sentence.</i>
<b>worried</b>	Mentally upset over possible misfortune or danger etc. <i>He is <b>worried</b> that we are not sustaining high employment.</i>

