

Need another word that means the same as “save”? Find 50 synonyms and 30 related words for “save” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Save” are: make unnecessary, lay aside, save up, spare, write, deliver, redeem, hold open, keep, keep open, relieve, salvage, salve, preserve, economise, economize, bring through, carry through, pull through, rescue, come to someone's rescue, save someone's life, come to someone's aid, keep safe, protect, safeguard, guard, conserve, put aside, set aside, put by, put to one side, lay by, retain, reserve, keep in reserve, stockpile, store, hoard, save for a rainy day, keep for future use, put in a safe place, be economical, be more economical, make economies, scrimp, scrimp and scrape, prevent, obviate, forestall

Save as a Verb

Definitions of "Save" as a verb

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

- *Avoid, lessen, or guard against.*
- *Spend less; buy at a reduced price.*
- *Prevent (someone) from dying.*
- *Accumulate money for future use.*
- *Record data on a computer.*
- *Keep safe or rescue (someone or something) from harm or danger.*
- *(of a goalkeeper in soccer and hockey) stop (a shot) from entering the goal.*
- *Bring into safety.*
- *Keep (data) by moving a copy to a storage location.*
- *Stop talking.*

- *Refrain from harming.*
- *Prevent an opponent from scoring (a goal or point) in a game or from winning (the game).*
- *Avoid the need to use up or spend (money, time, or other resources).*
- *(in Christian use) preserve (a person's soul) from damnation.*
- *Keep (someone) in health (used in exclamations and formulaic expressions).*
- *Save from ruin, destruction, or harm.*
- *Keep and store up (something, especially money) for future use.*
- *To keep up and reserve for personal or special use.*
- *Make unnecessary an expenditure or effort.*
- *Spend sparingly, avoid the waste of.*
- *Retain rights to.*
- *Preserve (something) by not expending or using it.*
- *Save from sins.*
- *(of a relief pitcher) preserve (a winning position) gained by another pitcher.*



Synonyms of "Save" as a verb (50 Words)

be economical	Happen, occur, take place.
be more economical	Be identical or equivalent to.
bring through	Advance or set forth in court.
carry through	Win approval or support for.
come to someone's aid	Come from; be connected by a relationship of blood, for example.
come to someone's rescue	Cover a certain distance.
<u>conserve</u>	Maintain (a quantity such as energy) at a constant overall total. <i>The funds raised will help conserve endangered meadowlands.</i>
deliver	Deliver a speech oration or idea. <i>Deliver</i> an attack.
economise	Use cautiously and frugally.
economize	Spend less; reduce one's expenses. <i>I try to economize my spare time.</i>
forestall	Keep from happening or arising; make impossible. <i>He would have spoken but David forestalled him.</i>
guard	Watch over or shield from danger or harm; protect. <i>Farmers must guard against sudden changes in the market.</i>
<u>hoard</u>	Accumulate (money or valued objects) and hide or store away. <i>Thousands of antiques hoarded by a compulsive collector.</i>
hold open	Be pertinent or relevant or applicable.
<u>keep</u>	Cause to continue in a certain state position or activity e g keep clean. <i>Return one copy to me keeping the other for your files.</i>
keep for future use	Retain rights to.
keep in reserve	Keep in a certain state, position, or activity.
keep open	Behave as expected during of holidays or rites.
keep safe	Allow to remain in a place or position or maintain a property or feature.
lay aside	Impose as a duty, burden, or punishment.
lay by	Lay eggs.
make economies	Perform or carry out.
make unnecessary	Represent fictitiously, as in a play, or pretend to be or act like.

obviate	Prevent the occurrence of; prevent from happening. <i>The presence of roller blinds obviated the need for curtains.</i>
<u>preserve</u>	Keep undisturbed for personal or private use for hunting, shooting, or fishing. Preserved meats.
prevent	Keep from happening or arising; make impossible. <i>Locks won't prevent a determined burglar from getting in.</i>
protect	Preserve or guarantee by means of formal or legal measures. <i>Use a sunscreen that protects against both UVA and UVB.</i>
pull through	Cause to move in a certain direction by exerting a force upon, either physically or in an abstract sense.
put aside	Cause (someone) to undergo something.
put by	Cause (someone) to undergo something.
put in a safe place	Make an investment.
put to one side	Cause to be in a certain state; cause to be in a certain relation.
redeem	Atone or make amends for (sin, error, or evil). <i>The party prepared to redeem the pledges of the past three years.</i>
relieve	Relieve oneself of troubling information. <i>He relieved her of her baggage.</i>
rescue	Save (someone) from a dangerous or difficult situation. <i>He got out of his chair to rescue his cup of coffee.</i>
<u>reserve</u>	Arrange for and reserve something for someone else in advance. <i>We managed to reserve a table at Maxim's.</i>
<u>retain</u>	Secure the services of (a barrister) with a preliminary payment. <i>She retained her composure.</i>
safeguard	Make safe. <i>A framework which safeguards employees from exploitation.</i>
<u>salvage</u>	Collect discarded or refused material. <i>It was the only crumb of comfort he could salvage from the ordeal.</i>
salve	Apply a salve to usually for the purpose of healing. <i>Charity salves our conscience.</i>
save for a rainy day	Refrain from harming.
save someone's life	Save from ruin, destruction, or harm.
save up	Spend less; buy at a reduced price.

scrimp	Be thrifty or parsimonious; economize. <i>I have scrimped and saved to give you a good education.</i>
scrimp and scrape	Subsist on a meager allowance.
set aside	Become gelatinous.
<u>spare</u>	Refrain from inflicting (something unpleasant) on (someone). <i>She asked if I could spare her a bob or two.</i>
stockpile	Have on hand. <i>He claimed that the weapons were being stockpiled.</i>
<u>store</u>	Find a place for and put away for storage. <i>Store grain for the winter.</i>
<u>write</u>	Write and send a letter to. <i>She writes code faster than anybody else.</i>



Usage Examples of "Save" as a verb

- *This move will save money.*
- *Church ladies approach me trying to save my soul.*

- *He saves half his salary.*
- *The powerful German saved three match points.*
- *The doctors did everything they could to save him.*
- *God save the Queen.*
- *She saved the old family photographs in a drawer.*
- *Save the instructions to a new file.*
- *Save it, Joey—I'm in big trouble now.*
- *This approach saves wear and tear on the books.*
- *She had never been able to save much from her salary.*
- *Save £20 on a new camcorder.*
- *This will save you a lot of time.*
- *I'll save you the trouble.*
- *Save your strength till later.*
- *They brought him in to help save the club from bankruptcy.*
- *You can save up for retirement in a number of ways.*
- *This will save money.*
- *An efficient dishwasher would save them one year and three months at the sink.*
- *The statement was made to save the government some embarrassment.*



Associations of "Save" (30 Words)

<u>affordable</u>	That you have the financial means for. Affordable homes.
bank	Put into a bank account. It was the biggest rainbow trout that had ever been banked .
cheap	At or for a low price. Cheap shoddy goods.
cheaply	With little expenditure of money. Cheaply made umbrellas.
coupon	Of a consumer collect and use coupons or vouchers offering discounts on goods or services. She couponed and budgeted to feed her family of six.
<u>deliverance</u>	The action of being rescued or set free. Prayers for deliverance .

depositor	A person who has deposited money in a bank or similar institution.
economical	Of or relating to an economy, the system of production and management of material wealth. <i>The cast are economical with their actions.</i>
frugal	Avoiding waste. <i>A frugal farmer.</i>
frugality	The quality of being economical with money or food; thriftiness. <i>He scorned the finer things in life and valued frugality and simplicity.</i>
<u>inexpensive</u>	Relatively low in price or charging low prices. <i>Inexpensive family restaurants.</i>
meagerly	To a meager degree or in a meager manner. <i>These voices are meagerly represented at the conference.</i>
miser	A stingy hoarder of money and possessions often living miserably. <i>A typical miser he hid his money in the house in various places.</i>
parsimony	Extreme unwillingness to spend money or use resources. <i>A great tradition of public design has been shattered by government parsimony.</i>
rebate	Join with a rebate. <i>Rebate the pieces of timber and stone.</i>
redemptive	Of or relating to or resulting in redemption- E.K.Brown. <i>The healing power of redemptive love.</i>
rescue	Save (someone) from a dangerous or difficult situation. <i>He got out of his chair to rescue his cup of coffee.</i>
saving	An act of economizing; reduction in cost. <i>The agents were cheating them out of their life savings.</i>
<u>savings</u>	A fund of money put by as a reserve.
schlock	Cheap or inferior goods or material; trash. <i>Mass produced schlock.</i>
scrimp	Subsist on a meager allowance. <i>I have scrumped and saved to give you a good education.</i>
skimp	A fashionably short or revealing garment. <i>Don't skimp on insurance when you book your holidays.</i>
sparing	Moderate; economical. <i>Physicians advised sparing use of the ointment.</i>
<u>sparingly</u>	In a restricted or infrequent manner; in small quantities. <i>The sharply flavoured leaves should be used sparingly.</i>
stinginess	A lack of generosity; a general unwillingness to part with money.

stint

An individual's prescribed share of work.

*Stowage room hasn't been **stinted**.*

thrift

A European plant which forms low-growing tufts of slender leaves with rounded pink flower heads, growing chiefly on sea cliffs and mountains.

*The values of **thrift** and self reliance.*

thriftiness

Frugality in the expenditure of money or resources.

thrifty

Careful and diligent in the use of resources.

*He had been brought up to be **thrifty** and careful.*

tightwad

A miserly person.

*He is a notorious **tightwad**.*

