

Need another word that means the same as “segregate”? Find 4 synonyms and 30 related words for “segregate” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Segregate” are: separate, set apart, keep apart, sort out**

## Segregate as a Verb

### Definitions of "Segregate" as a verb

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

- *(of pairs of alleles) be separated at meiosis and transmitted independently via separate gametes.*
- *Separate or isolate (one thing) from another and place in a group apart from others.*
- *Separate or divide along racial, sexual, or religious lines.*
- *Set apart from the rest or from each other; isolate or divide.*
- *Divide from the main body or mass and collect.*
- *Separate by race or religion; practice a policy of racial segregation.*



## Synonyms of "Segregate" as a verb (4 Words)

**keep apart** Continue a certain state, condition, or activity.

**separate** Separate into parts or portions.  
*Six years **separated** the two brothers.*

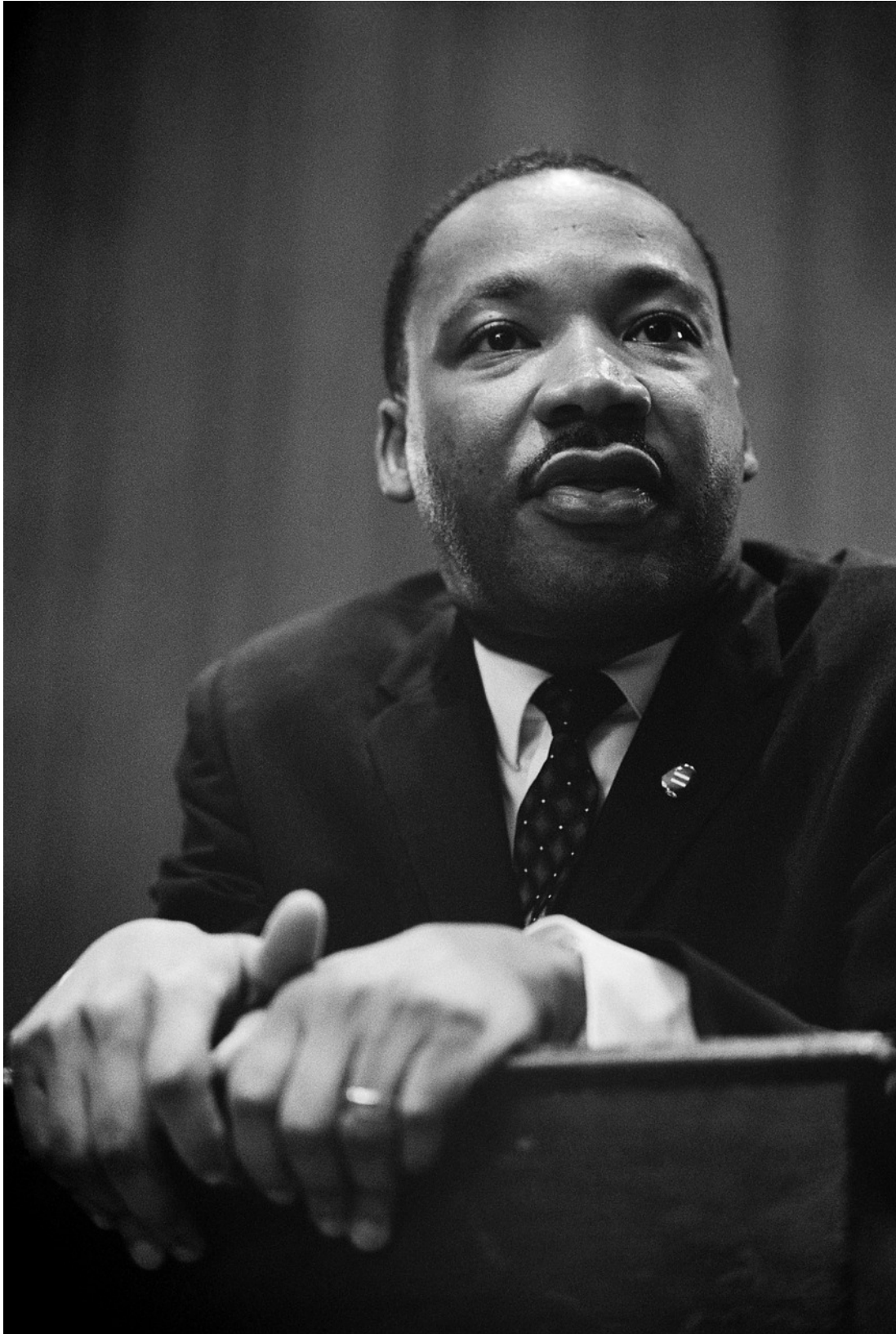
**set apart** Urge to attack someone.

**sort out** Arrange or order by classes or categories.



## Usage Examples of "Segregate" as a verb

- *Many towns segregated into new counties.*
- *Experiments show clearly that genes segregate.*
- *The gene pairs segregate at reduction division.*
- *Apprehensions about groups segregated from the rest of society.*
- *The sun segregates the carbon.*
- *Large mining claims are segregated into smaller claims.*
- *This neighborhood is segregated.*
- *Black people were segregated in churches, schools, and colleges.*
- *We don't segregate in this county.*



## Associations of "Segregate" (30 Words)

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| <b><u>alienate</u></b>     | Make withdrawn or isolated or emotionally dissociated.<br><i>An urban environment which would <b>alienate</b> its inhabitants.</i>   |
| <b><u>alienation</u></b>   | The state or experience of being alienated.<br><i>Unemployment may generate a sense of political <b>alienation</b>.</i>  |
| <b>alone</b>               | Without others' help or participation; single-handedly.<br><i>Team members are more effective than individuals working <b>alone</b>.</i>   |
| <b><u>antagonize</u></b>   | (of a substance) act as an antagonist of (a substance or its action).<br><i>Don't <b>antagonize</b> your boss.</i>   |
| <b>clannish</b>            | (of a group or their activities) tending to exclude others outside the group.<br><i>They are a <b>clannish</b> lot with no time for foreigners.</i>  |
| <b><u>complacent</u></b>   | Showing smug or uncritical satisfaction with oneself or one's achievements.<br><i>He had become <b>complacent</b> after years of success.</i>  |
| <b>detachment</b>          | Avoiding emotional involvement.<br><i>He felt a sense of <b>detachment</b> from what was going on.</i>   |
| <b><u>dissociate</u></b>   | (especially in abstract contexts) disconnect or separate.<br><i>The word spiritual has become for many <b>dissociated</b> from religion.</i>   |
| <b><u>distinguish</u></b>  | Make conspicuous or noteworthy.<br><i>It was too dark to <b>distinguish</b> anything more than their vague shapes.</i>   |
| <b>division</b>            | A group of organisms forming a subdivision of a larger category.<br><i>The <b>division</b> of the land into small fields.</i>  |
| <b><u>divorce</u></b>      | Get a divorce formally terminate a marriage.<br><i>A desire to <b>divorce</b> myself from history.</i>   |
| <b>estrangle</b>           | Remove from customary environment or associations.<br><i>Years of boarding school <b>estranged</b> the child from her home.</i>  |
| <b><u>estrangement</u></b> | The fact of no longer being on friendly terms or part of a social group.<br><i>The growing <b>estrangement</b> of the police from their communities.</i>                                     |
| <b>extradite</b>           | Hand over (a person accused or convicted of a crime) to the jurisdiction of the foreign state in which the crime was committed.<br><i>Brazil refused to <b>extradite</b> him to Britain.</i> |
| <b>insular</b>             | Relating to the insula of the brain.<br><i><b>Insular</b> illumination of the 6th century.</i>   |

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| <b>isolate</b>        | A culture of microorganisms isolated for study.<br><i>The medical world would never come to grips with polio until it could <b>isolate</b> the virus which caused it.</i>                          |
| <b>isolated</b>       | Being or feeling set or kept apart from others.<br><i>Tiny <b>isolated</b> villages remote from centers of civilization.</i>   |
| <b>isolation</b>      | Denoting a hospital or ward for patients with infectious diseases.<br><i>He opposed a policy of American <b>isolation</b>.</i>   |
| <b>quarantine</b>     | Place a person or animal in quarantine in order to prevent the spread of an infectious disease.<br><i>They had to <b>quarantine</b> infected households.</i>                                       |
| <b>remote</b>         | A remote control device.<br><i><b>Remote</b> stars.</i>  |
| <b>rift</b>           | A major fault separating blocks of the earth's surface a rift valley.<br><i>The Indian landmass <b>rifted</b> from Madagascar about 90 million years ago.</i>                                      |
| <b>schism</b>         | The formal separation of a church into two churches or the withdrawal of one group over doctrinal differences.<br><i>The persistence of this group could produce <b>schism</b> within society.</i> |
| <b>seclude</b>        | Keep (someone) away from other people.<br><i>I <b>secluded</b> myself up here for a life of study and meditation.</i>  |
| <b>secluded</b>       | Hidden from general view or use.<br><i>The gardens are quiet and <b>secluded</b>.</i>  |
| <b>separate</b>       | A garment that can be purchased separately and worn in combinations with other garments.<br><i>We cannot <b>separate</b> his thinking from his activity.</i>                                       |
| <b>separation</b>     | The space where a division or parting occurs.<br><i>Prose structured into short sentences with meaningful <b>separation</b> into paragraphs.</i>   |
| <b>sequester</b>      | Requisition forcibly, as of enemy property.<br><i>Non precipitating water softeners use complex phosphates to <b>sequester</b> calcium and magnesium ions.</i>                                     |
| <b>severance</b>      | A personal or social separation (as between opposing factions).<br><i>A complete <b>severance</b> of links with the Republic.</i>  |
| <b>sole</b>           | Put a new sole on to a shoe.<br><i>The <b>sole</b> heir.</i>   |
| <b>underpopulated</b> | Having an insufficient or very small population.<br><i>The richly endowed but <b>underpopulated</b> Ivory Coast.</i>   |

