

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

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The synonyms of “Setbacks” are: black eye, blow, reversal, reverse

Setbacks as a Noun

Definitions of "Setbacks" as a noun

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

- *An unfortunate happening that hinders or impedes; something that is thwarting or frustrating.*



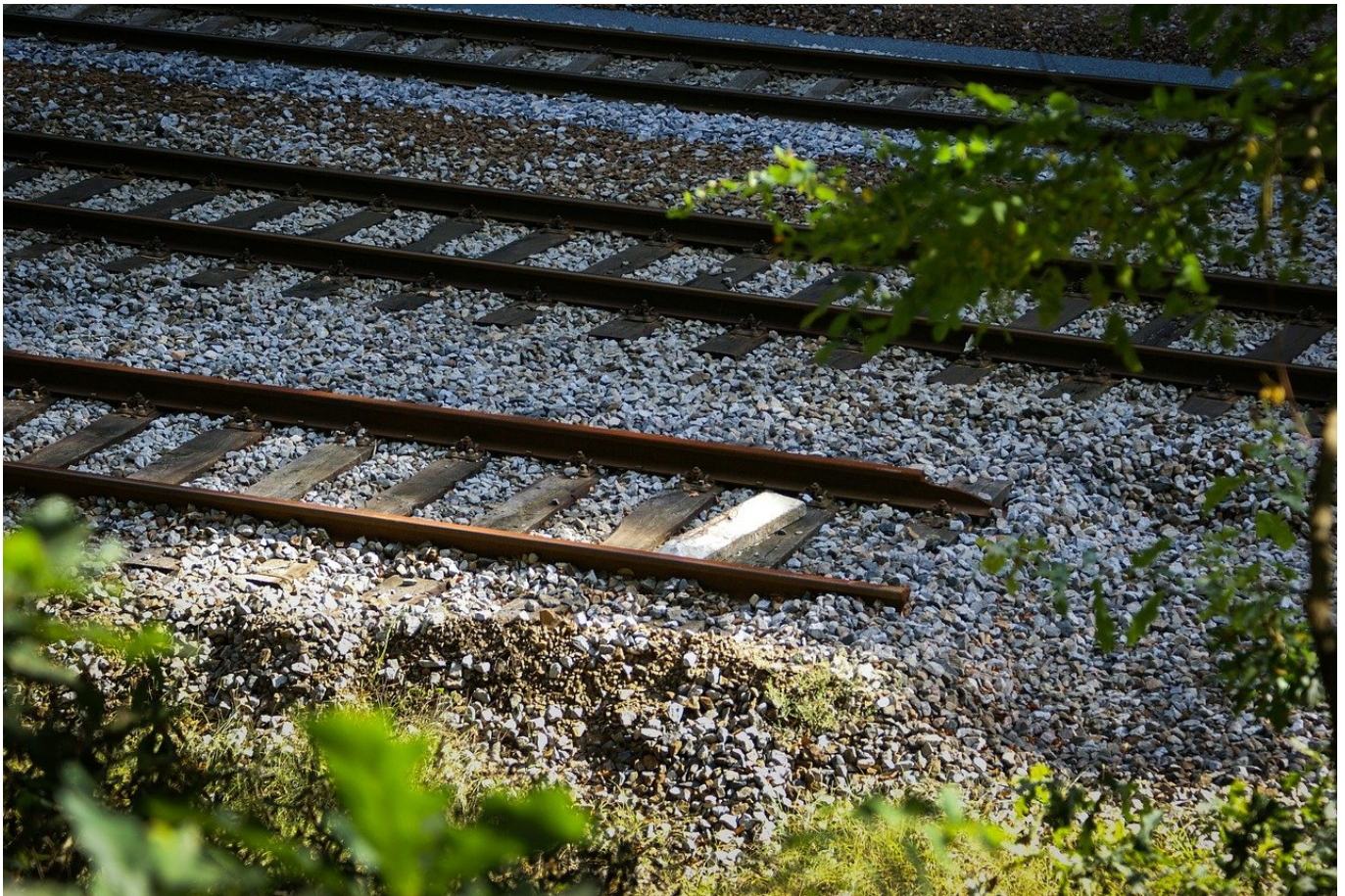
Synonyms of "Setbacks" as a noun (4 Words)

black eye British chemist who identified carbon dioxide and who formulated the concepts of specific heat and latent heat (1728-1799).

blow An act of blowing one's nose.
*A number of **blows** on the whistle.*

reversal A major change in attitude or principle or point of view.
*There was a **reversal** of autonomic function.*

reverse The gears by which the motion of a machine can be reversed.
*A knob to lock the box in four wheel drive for **reverse**.*



Associations of "Setbacks" (30 Words)

adversely In a way that prevents success or development; harmfully or unfavourably.
*His self confidence was **adversely** affected for years to come.*

backward	Retarded in intellectual development. <i>The child put her jersey on backward.</i>
backwards	In a manner or order or direction the reverse of normal. <i>Count backwards from twenty to ten.</i>
change	Cause to change make different cause a transformation. <i>The change of government had no impact on the economy.</i>
<u>converse</u>	Of words so related that one reverses the relation denoted by the other. <i>It will be difficult in these converses not to talk of secular matter.</i>
correction	The act of offering an improvement to replace a mistake; setting right. <i>The correction of his vision with eye glasses.</i>
countermand	A contrary command cancelling or reversing a previous command. <i>I forthwith mounted and went off lest I should receive a countermand.</i>
fail	Become bankrupt or insolvent fail financially and close. <i>Their customer service is a massive fail.</i>
fend	Look after and provide for oneself, without any help from others. <i>She left her 14 year old daughter to fend for herself.</i>
<u>flip</u>	Glib or flippant. <i>He flipped when he heard that he was accepted into Princeton University.</i>
inverse	Something inverted in sequence or character or effect. <i>A term is in inverse proportion to another term if it increases or decreases as the other decreases or increases.</i>
inversion	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>The inversion of the normal domestic arrangement.</i>
invert	Modify (a phrase) by reversing the direction of pitch changes. <i>When forming a question invert the subject and the verb.</i>
locative	A word in the locative case.
<u>mistaken</u>	Based on or resulting from a misunderstanding or faulty judgement. <i>Mistaken identity.</i>
obverse	Of or denoting the obverse of a coin or medal. <i>The obverse fates of the principals.</i>
opposite	Characterized by opposite extremes completely opposed. <i>The two chess kings are set up on squares of opposite colors.</i>
<u>overturn</u>	Cause to overturn from an upright or normal position. <i>The results overturned previous findings.</i>

problem	(in chess) an arrangement of pieces in which the solver has to achieve a specified result. <i>Our homework consisted of ten problems to solve.</i>
rearrange	Put into a new order or arrangement. <i>She rearranged her skirt as she sat back in her chair.</i>
renovate	Restore (something old, especially a building) to a good state of repair. <i>The old school has been tastefully renovated as a private house.</i>
retrograde	Show retrograde motion. <i>The outer satellites move in retrograde orbits.</i>
reversal	Turning in the opposite direction. <i>There was a reversal of autonomic function.</i>
reverse	The design or inscription on the reverse of a coin or medal. <i>His touchdown came after he had scampered 58 yards on a reverse with McMahon.</i>
revolutionize	Change radically. <i>This fabulous new theory will revolutionize the whole of science.</i>
subvert	Destroy property or hinder normal operations. <i>An attempt to subvert democratic government.</i>
takeover	A change by sale or merger in the controlling interest of a corporation. <i>A company threatened with takeover.</i>
transposition	The act of reversing the order or place of. <i>He wrote a textbook on the electrical effects of transposition.</i>
turnabout	Turning in the opposite direction. <i>The move was a significant turnabout for the company.</i>
turnaround	Act or process of unloading and loading and servicing a vessel or aircraft for a return trip. <i>It was a remarkable turnaround in his fortunes.</i>

