

Need another word that means the same as “stalemate”? Find 7 synonyms and 30 related words for “stalemate” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Stalemate” are: dead end, deadlock, impasse, standstill, draw, tie, dead heat

Stalemate as a Noun

Definitions of "Stalemate" as a noun

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

- *A position counting as a draw, in which a player is not in check but cannot move except into check.*
- *A situation in which further action or progress by opposing or competing parties seems impossible.*
- *A situation in which no progress can be made or no advancement is possible.*
- *Drawing position in chess: any of a player's possible moves would place his king in check.*



Synonyms of "Stalemate" as a noun (7 Words)

dead end People who are no longer living.

dead heat People who are no longer living.

deadlock A type of lock requiring a key to open and close it, as distinct from a spring lock.

*Ashton broke the **deadlock** with a penalty after 15 minutes.*

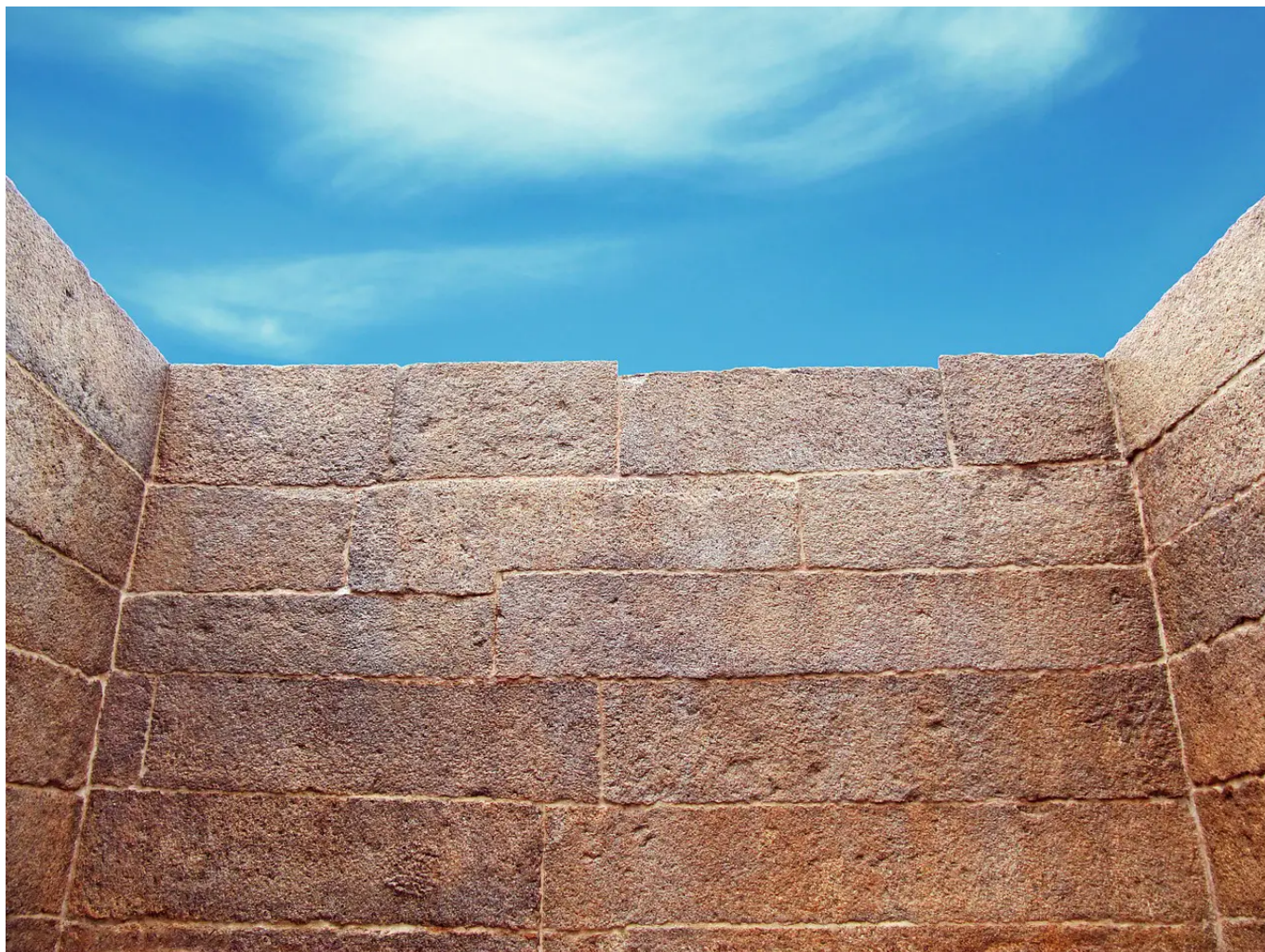
draw The act of drawing or hauling something.
*He got a pair of kings in the **draw**.*

impasse A situation in which no progress is possible, especially because of disagreement; a deadlock.

*The current political **impasse**.*

standstill A situation or condition in which there is no movement or activity at all.
*The traffic came to a **standstill**.*

tie Neckwear consisting of a long narrow piece of material worn mostly by men under a collar and tied in knot at the front.
*The British call a railroad **tie** a sleeper.*



Usage Examples of "Stalemate" as a noun

- *Last time I played him it ended up in stalemate.*
- *The war had again reached stalemate.*



Associations of "Stalemate" (30 Words)

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| abeyance | Temporary cessation or suspension. <i>Matters were held in abeyance pending further enquiries.</i> |
| agonize | Cause to agonize. <i>A question which will agonize the technocrats.</i> |
| <u>cease</u> | Cease is a noun only in the phrase without cease end. <i>On his retirement the job will cease to exist.</i> |
| <u>cessation</u> | A stopping. <i>The cessation of hostilities.</i> |
| <u>deadlock</u> | Secure a door with a deadlock. <i>An attempt to break the deadlock.</i> |
| desist | Stop doing something; cease or abstain. <i>Each pledged to desist from acts of sabotage.</i> |

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| difficulty | The quality of being difficult. <i>They agreed about the difficulty of the climb.</i> |
| <u>discontinue</u> | Cease taking (a newspaper or periodical) or paying (a subscription). <i>The support from our sponsoring agency will discontinue after March 31.</i> |
| <u>halt</u> | Come to a halt stop moving. <i>During the halt he got some lunch.</i> |
| halting | Fragmentary or halting from emotional strain. <i>Uttered a few halting words of sorrow.</i> |
| hardship | A state of misfortune or affliction. <i>The many hardships of frontier life.</i> |
| <u>hiatus</u> | A pause or break in continuity in a sequence or activity. <i>There was a brief hiatus in the war with France.</i> |
| <u>immovable</u> | Immovable property. <i>The immovable hills.</i> |
| <u>impasse</u> | A street with only one way in or out. <i>Reached an impasse on the negotiations.</i> |
| layover | A period of rest or waiting before a further stage in a journey. <i>There was only a forty eight minute layover.</i> |
| <u>pause</u> | Temporarily interrupt the operation of (a process or device). <i>She had paused a tape on the VCR.</i> |
| permanently | For a long time without essential change. <i>He is permanently disabled.</i> |
| predicament | (in Aristotelian logic) each of the ten 'categories', often listed as: substance or being, quantity, quality, relation, place, time, posture, having or possession, action, and passion. <i>Finds himself in a most awkward predicament.</i> |
| <u>puzzled</u> | Filled with bewilderment. <i>The questioners were met with puzzled looks.</i> |
| <u>quandary</u> | A situation from which extrication is difficult especially an unpleasant or trying one. <i>Kate was in a quandary.</i> |
| quit | Stop or discontinue (an action or activity). <i>The landlord issued a notice to quit.</i> |
| stanch | Stop the flow of a liquid. |
| standstill | An interruption of normal activity. <i>The traffic came to a standstill.</i> |

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| <u>stasis</u> | Inactivity resulting from a static balance between opposing forces. <i>Long periods of stasis.</i> |
| stop | Cause to stop. <i>His next stop is Atlanta.</i> |
| suffering | Psychological suffering. <i>His disregard for the sufferings of his fellow countrymen.</i> |
| temporarily | For a limited period of time; not permanently. <i>Symptoms may disappear temporarily.</i> |
| trouble | Take the trouble to do something concern oneself. <i>The government s policies ran into trouble.</i> |
| unaccustomed | Not customary or usual. <i>Many varieties of unaccustomed foods.</i> |
| walkout | A strike in which the workers walk out. <i>There was a walkout by the Black members as the chairman rose to speak.</i> |