

Need another word that means the same as “vacate”? Find 35 synonyms and 30 related words for “vacate” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Vacate” are: give up, renounce, resign, abandon, empty, annul, countermand, lift, overturn, repeal, rescind, reverse, revoke, leave, get out of, move out of, evacuate, quit, go away from, depart from, exit from, withdraw from, pull out of, resign from, stand down from, bow out of, relinquish, walk out on, retire from, abdicate, invalidate, nullify, declare null and void, render null and void, void

Vacate as a Verb

Definitions of "Vacate" as a verb

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

- *Cancel or annul (a judgement, contract, or charge).*
- *Cancel officially.*
- *Leave (a job, post, or position) voluntarily.*
- *Give up (a position or employment).*
- *Leave (a place that one previously occupied).*
- *Leave behind empty; move out of.*



Synonyms of "Vacate" as a verb (35 Words)

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| abandon | Leave someone who needs or counts on you; leave in the lurch. <i>He had clearly abandoned all pretence of trying to succeed.</i> |
| abdicate | Give up, such as power, as of monarchs and emperors, or duties and obligations. <i>The King abdicated when he married a divorcee.</i> |
| annul | Declare (a marriage) to have had no legal existence. <i>The elections were annulled by the general amid renewed protests.</i> |
| bow out of | Bend one's knee or body, or lower one's head. |
| countermand | Cancel officially. <i>The election commission has countermanded voting on the grounds of intimidation.</i> |
| declare null and void | Announce publicly or officially. |
| depart from | Leave. |
| <u>empty</u> | Leave behind empty move out of. <i>The pub suddenly seemed to empty.</i> |
| evacuate | Excrete or discharge from the body. <i>When it springs a leak evacuate the pond.</i> |
| exit from | Pass from physical life and lose all bodily attributes and functions necessary to sustain life. |

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| get out of | Apprehend and reproduce accurately. |
| give up | Inflict as a punishment. |
| go away from | Be abolished or discarded. |
| <u>invalidate</u> | Declare invalid. <i>Invalidate</i> a contract. |
| leave | Go and leave behind either intentionally or by neglect or forgetfulness. <i>At what time does your train leave.</i> |
| lift | Perform cosmetic surgery on someone's face. <i>He lifted his trophy over his head.</i> |
| move out of | Follow a procedure or take a course. |
| <u>nullify</u> | Make of no use or value; cancel out. <i>Insulin can block the release of the hormone and thereby nullify the effects of training.</i> |
| <u>overturn</u> | Cause to overturn from an upright or normal position. <i>The crowd proceeded to overturn cars and set them on fire.</i> |
| pull out of | Bring take or pull out of a container or from under a cover. |
| quit | Stop or discontinue (an action or activity). <i>The landlord issued a notice to quit.</i> |
| relinquish | Turn away from; give up. <i>Relinquish</i> your grip on the rope you won't fall. |
| render null and void | Show in, or as in, a picture. |
| <u>renounce</u> | Give up, such as power, as of monarchs and emperors, or duties and obligations. <i>She renounced her husband.</i> |
| repeal | Cancel officially. <i>The legislation was repealed five months later.</i> |
| rescind | Revoke, cancel, or repeal (a law, order, or agreement). <i>The government eventually rescinded the directive.</i> |
| resign | Accept as inevitable. <i>Resign</i> a claim to the throne. |
| resign from | Accept as inevitable. |
| retire from | Pull back or move away or backward. |
| reverse | Reverse the position order relation or condition of. <i>She reversed the car into a side turn.</i> |

revoke

Cancel officially.

*The men appealed and the sentence was **revoked**.*

stand down from

Remain inactive or immobile.

void

Discharge or drain away (water, gases, etc).

*The chemist **voided** the glass bottle.*

walk out on

Obtain a base on balls.

withdraw from

Withdraw from active participation.



Usage Examples of "Vacate" as a verb

- *The Justices vacated a ruling by the federal appeals court.*
- *You must vacate your office by tonight.*
- *She vacated the position when she got pregnant.*
- *Vacate a death sentence.*
- *Rooms must be vacated by noon on the last day of your holiday.*
- *He vacated his office as Director.*



Associations of "Vacate" (30 Words)

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| abandoned | Free from constraint- Liam O'Flaherty. <i>An abandoned car.</i> |
| abolish | Do away with. <i>Slavery was abolished in the mid 19th century in America and in Russia.</i> |
| abrogate | Repeal or do away with (a law, right, or formal agreement). <i>A proposal to abrogate temporarily the right to strike.</i> |
| abrogation | The act of abrogating; an official or legal cancellation. |
| annul | Declare (a marriage) to have had no legal existence. <i>The contract was annulled.</i> |
| annulment | A formal termination (of a relationship or a judicial proceeding etc). <i>The applicant sought the annulment of the decision.</i> |
| <u>cancel</u> | A notation cancelling a previous sharp or flat. <i>Cancel the dinner party.</i> |
| countermand | Declare (a vote or election) invalid. <i>He was already countermanding her.</i> |

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| <u>delete</u> | Remove or obliterate (written or printed matter), especially by drawing a line through it. <i>Their EMI release has already been deleted.</i> |
| <u>deserted</u> | (of a place) empty of people. <i>Deserted beaches of soft sand.</i> |
| <u>destitute</u> | Completely wanting or lacking. <i>Towns destitute of commerce.</i> |
| drain | Empty of liquid drain the liquid from. <i>Whenever he did hit a green he drained the putt.</i> |
| <u>emptiness</u> | The state of containing nothing. <i>The emptiness of outer space.</i> |
| <u>empty</u> | A bottle or glass left empty of its contents. <i>She put down her empty cup.</i> |
| <u>invalidate</u> | Deprive (an official document or procedure) of legal validity because it contravenes a regulation or law. <i>A technical flaw in her papers invalidated her nomination.</i> |
| <u>island</u> | A traffic island. <i>This island nation.</i> |
| nil | A quantity of no importance. <i>They beat us three nil.</i> |
| <u>null</u> | Combine a signal with another in order to create a null cancel out. <i>Null and void.</i> |
| <u>override</u> | Ride (a horse) too hard. <i>The flash has to have a manual override to be useful.</i> |
| repeal | The act of abrogating; an official or legal cancellation. <i>The House voted in favour of repeal.</i> |
| rescind | Revoke, cancel, or repeal (a law, order, or agreement). <i>The government eventually rescinded the directive.</i> |
| reverse | Reverse the position order relation or condition of. <i>His touchdown came after he had scampered 58 yards on a reverse with McMahon.</i> |
| reversible | (of a colloid) capable of being changed from a gel into a sol by a reversal of the treatment which turns the sol into a gel. <i>A reversible duvet cover.</i> |
| revocable | Capable of being revoked or annulled. <i>A revocable settlement.</i> |

revoke

(in bridge, whist, and other card games) fail to follow suit despite being able to do so.

*He **revoked** the ban on smoking.*

unoccupied

Not leased to or occupied by a tenant.

***Unoccupied** France.*

vacancy

Being unoccupied.

***Vacancy** vanity and inane deception.*

vacant

(of a place) not occupied; empty.

*The President resigned and the post was left **vacant**.*

vacuum

A vacuum cleaner.

*The room needs to be **vacuumed**.*

vain

Producing no result; useless.

*A **vain** boast.*

