

Need another word that means the same as “waive”? Find 31 synonyms and 30 related words for “waive” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Waive” are: dispense with, forego, foreswear, forgo, relinquish, forfeit, give up, throw overboard, renounce, abandon, reject, surrender, yield, cede, do without, put aside, set aside, abdicate, abjure, sacrifice, refuse, turn down, spurn, sign away, disregard, ignore, overlook, drop, omit, cast aside, brush aside

Waive as a Verb

Definitions of "Waive" as a verb

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

- *Refrain from demanding compliance with (a rule or fee).*
- *Do without or cease to hold or adhere to.*
- *Lose (s.th.) or lose the right to (s.th.) by some error, offense, or crime.*
- *Refrain from insisting on or using (a right or claim).*



Synonyms of "Waive" as a verb (31 Words)

abandon	Cease to support or look after (someone); desert. <i>We abandoned the old car in the empty parking lot.</i>
abdicate	(of a monarch) renounce one's throne. <i>Ferdinand abdicated the throne in favour of the emperor's brother.</i>
abjure	Formally reject or disavow a formerly held belief, usually under pressure. <i>She abjured her beliefs.</i>
brush aside	Rub with a brush, or as if with a brush.
cast aside	Put or send forth.
cede	Give up (power or territory). <i>In 1874 the islands were ceded to Britain.</i>
dispense with	Administer or bestow, as in small portions.

<u>disregard</u>	Bar from attention or consideration. <i>The body of evidence is too substantial to disregard.</i>
do without	Get (something) done.
drop	Score a goal by a drop kick. <i>Tourism has dropped off in the last few years.</i>
<u>forego</u>	Do without or cease to hold or adhere to.
foreswear	Turn away from; give up. <i>I am foreswearing women forever.</i>
<u>forfeit</u>	Lose or be deprived of (property or a right or privilege) as a penalty for wrongdoing. <i>You ve forfeited your right to name your successor.</i>
<u>forgo</u>	Lose (s.th.) or lose the right to (s.th.) by some error, offense, or crime. <i>We forgo any comparison between the two men.</i>
give up	Endure the loss of.
ignore	Be ignorant of or in the dark about. <i>He ignored her outraged question.</i>
<u>omit</u>	Leave out or exclude (someone or something), either intentionally or forgetfully. <i>He modestly omits to mention that he was a pole vault champion.</i>
<u>overlook</u>	(of a place) be open to view and so lack privacy. <i>They told them they were overlooked by some unlucky Person.</i>
put aside	Cause (someone) to undergo something.
refuse	Refuse entrance or membership. <i>Her horse refused a high hedge.</i>
reject	Reject with contempt. <i>Union negotiators rejected a 1 5 per cent pay award.</i>
relinquish	Part with a possession or right. <i>He relinquished his managerial role to become chief executive.</i>
<u>renounce</u>	Formally declare one's abandonment of (a claim, right, or possession). <i>He renounced alcohol completely.</i>
sacrifice	Make a sacrifice of in religious rituals. <i>He sacrificed his queen on the 34th move.</i>
set aside	Give a fine, sharp edge to a knife or razor.
sign away	Place signs, as along a road.
spurn	Strike, tread, or push away with the foot. <i>She spurned his advances.</i>

<u>surrender</u>	(of a person assured) cancel (a life insurance policy) and receive back a proportion of the premiums paid. <i>In 1815 Denmark surrendered Norway to Sweden.</i>
throw overboard	Move violently, energetically, or carelessly.
turn down	Change color.
yield	Concede (a point of dispute). <i>Such investments yield direct cash returns.</i>

Usage Examples of "Waive" as a verb

- *Her tuition fees would be waived.*
- *He will waive all rights to the money.*

Associations of "Waive" (30 Words)

abandon	A feeling of extreme emotional intensity. <i>She sings and sways with total abandon.</i>
abandonment	Withdrawing support or help despite allegiance or responsibility. <i>She had a feeling of utter abandonment and loneliness.</i>
abdicate	Give up, such as power, as of monarchs and emperors, or duties and obligations. <i>In 1918 Kaiser Wilhelm abdicated as German emperor.</i>
abeyant	Inactive but capable of becoming active.
abjure	Formally reject or disavow a formerly held belief, usually under pressure. <i>MPs were urged to abjure their Jacobite allegiance.</i>
<u>abstain</u>	Choose not to consume. <i>Most pregnant women abstain or drink very little.</i>
analgesia	The inability to feel pain. <i>She was able to take analgesia orally.</i>
<u>cancel</u>	A notation cancelling a previous sharp or flat. <i>Cancelling stamps on registered mail.</i>
cede	Give over; surrender or relinquish to the physical control of another. <i>In 1874 the islands were ceded to Britain.</i>
choice	(especially of food) of very good quality. <i>He picked some choice early plums.</i>

<u>confiscate</u>	Appropriate (something, especially land) to the public treasury as a penalty. <i>The government confiscated his property early in the war.</i>
dereliction	The shameful failure to fulfil one's obligations. <i>The prosecution team were guilty of dereliction of duty for failing to disclose evidence.</i>
<u>disavow</u>	Deny any responsibility or support for. <i>Her husband disavowed her after 30 years of marriage and six children.</i>
disown	Prevent deliberately (as by making a will) from inheriting. <i>Lovell's rich family had disowned him because of his marriage.</i>
foreswear	Turn away from; give up. <i>I am foreswearing women forever.</i>
<u>forfeit</u>	The action of forfeiting something. <i>She didn't mind forfeiting an hour in bed to muck out the horses.</i>
<u>forgo</u>	Be earlier in time; go back further. <i>We forgo any comparison between the two men.</i>
<u>forsake</u>	Renounce or give up (something valued or pleasant). <i>He would never forsake Tara.</i>
forswear	Agree to give up or do without. <i>I swore that I would lead us safely home and I do not mean to be forsworn.</i>
quit	Give up in the face of defeat or lacking hope; admit defeat. <i>She quit her job in a pizza restaurant.</i>
recant	Formally reject or disavow a formerly held belief, usually under pressure. <i>Heretics were burned if they would not recant.</i>
relinquish	Part with a possession or right. <i>I am relinquishing my bedroom to the long term house guest.</i>
<u>renounce</u>	Leave (a job, post, or position) voluntarily. <i>Isabella offered to renounce her son's claim to the French Crown.</i>
renunciation	The formal rejection of something, typically a belief, claim, or course of action. <i>The life of the Spirit required renunciation of marriage.</i>
repudiate	Refuse to acknowledge, ratify, or recognize as valid. <i>The woman repudiated the divorce settlement.</i>
resign	Part with a possession or right. <i>He vows to resign himself to her direction.</i>
retract	(of an animal) draw (a part of itself) back into its body. <i>He retracted his allegations.</i>

surrender

The action of surrendering to an opponent or powerful influence.
*In 1815 Denmark **surrendered** Norway to Sweden.*

withdraw

Withdraw from active participation.
*Patients were **withdrawn** from therapy when they had been depression free for a month.*

yield

Cause to happen or be responsible for.
*He reeled into the house as the door **yielded**.*