

Need another word that means the same as “waiver”? Find 14 synonyms and 30 related words for “waiver” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Waiver” are: discharge, release, renunciation, surrender, repudiation, rejection, relinquishment, abdication, disavowal, refusal, disaffirmation, dispensation, abandonment, deferral**

## Waiver as a Noun

### Definitions of "Waiver" as a noun

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

- *A formal written statement of relinquishment.*
- *An act or instance of waiving a right or claim.*
- *A document recording the waiving of a right or claim.*



## Synonyms of "Waiver" as a noun (14 Words)

**abandonment** The act of giving something up.  
*His **abandonment** of his wife and children left them penniless.*

<b>abdication</b>	The act of abdicating. <i>Edward VIII did not marry until after his <b>abdication</b>.</i>
<b>deferral</b>	Act of putting off to a future time. <i>They can offer <b>deferrals</b> on loan repayments.</i>
<b>disaffirmation</b>	The act of asserting that something alleged is not true.
<b>disavowal</b>	Denial of any connection with or knowledge of. <i>His <b>disavowal</b> of his previous writings.</i>
<b>discharge</b>	A substance that has been discharged. <i>A police permit for <b>discharge</b> of an air gun.</i>
<b>dispensation</b>	The action of distributing or supplying something. <i>The Mosaic <b>dispensation</b>.</i>
<b><u>refusal</u></b>	A message refusing to accept something that is offered. <i>Dollar Girl hit several fences and had a <b>refusal</b>.</i>
<b>rejection</b>	The action of spurning a person's affections. <i>His proposals were met with <b>rejection</b>.</i>
<b>release</b>	A handle or catch that releases part of a mechanism. <i>His current album <b>release</b> has topped the charts for six months.</i>
<b>relinquishment</b>	A verbal act of renouncing a claim or right or position etc.
<b>renunciation</b>	The formal rejection of something, typically a belief, claim, or course of action. <i>A <b>renunciation</b> of violence.</i>
<b>repudiation</b>	Refusal to acknowledge or pay a debt or honor a contract (especially by public authorities). <i>Congressional <b>repudiation</b> of the treaty that the President had negotiated.</i>
<b><u>surrender</u></b>	The action of surrendering to an opponent or powerful influence. <i>The colonel was anxious to negotiate a <b>surrender</b>.</i>



## Usage Examples of "Waiver" as a noun

- *They give consent to waiver of their subrogation rights.*
- *Their acquiescence could amount to a waiver.*



## Associations of "Waiver" (30 Words)

- absolve** Let off the hook.  
*The pardon **absolved** them of any crimes.*
- acquit** Pronounce not guilty of criminal charges.  
*She was **acquitted** on all counts.*
- bruit** A sound, especially an abnormal one, heard through a stethoscope; a murmur.  
*I didn't want to have our relationship **bruited** about the office.*
- cutout** A part that is cut out or is intended to be cut out.

<b>discharge</b>	A substance that has been discharged. <i>The bank had failed to <b>discharge</b> its supervisory duties.</i>
<b>disgorge</b>	Yield or give up (funds, especially when dishonestly acquired). <i>The wine is aged in the bottle before it is <b>disgorged</b>.</i>
<b><u>dismissal</u></b>	Official notice that you have been fired from your job. <i>A claim for unfair <b>dismissal</b>.</i>
<b>eject</b>	Leave an aircraft rapidly using an ejection seat or capsule. <i>Angry supporters were forcibly <b>ejected</b> from the court.</i>
<b>emancipate</b>	Free from slavery or servitude. <i>It is estimated that he <b>emancipated</b> 8 000 slaves.</i>
<b>evict</b>	Expel or eject without recourse to legal process. <i>A single mother and her children have been <b>evicted</b> from their home.</i>
<b><u>exclusion</u></b>	The process of excluding or the state of being excluded. <i>He had a hand in my <b>exclusion</b> from the committee.</i>
<b><u>exit</u></b>	Die. <i>This key enables you to temporarily <b>exit</b> from a LIFESPAN option.</i>
<b><u>exonerate</u></b>	Pronounce not guilty of criminal charges. <i>An inquiry <b>exonerated</b> those involved.</i>
<b><u>expel</u></b>	Eliminate (a substance). <i>She <b>expelled</b> a shuddering breath.</i>
<b><u>extricate</u></b>	Free (someone or something) from a constraint or difficulty. <i>I cannot <b>extricate</b> myself from this task.</i>
<b>exude</b>	(of a place) have a strong atmosphere of. <i>The building <b>exudes</b> an air of tranquillity.</i>
<b><u>going</u></b>	Advancing toward a goal. <i>He asked if there were any other jobs <b>going</b>.</i>
<b>handout</b>	An announcement distributed to members of the press in order to supplement or replace an oral presentation. <i>Dependence on central government <b>handouts</b>.</i>
<b>immunity</b>	The quality of being unaffected by something. <i>Products must have an adequate level of <b>immunity</b> to interference.</i>
<b><u>liberate</u></b>	Release (gas or energy) as a result of a chemical reaction or physical decomposition. <i>Twelve months earlier Paris had been <b>liberated</b>.</i>
<b><u>liberation</u></b>	The act of liberating someone or something. <i>She worked for women s <b>liberation</b>.</i>

<b>mitigation</b>	The action of reducing the severity, seriousness, or painfulness of something. <i>The identification and <b>mitigation</b> of pollution.</i>
<b>outlet</b>	A means of expressing one's talents, energy, or emotions. <i>The <b>outlet</b> reported iPad production could start as early as this year.</i>
<b>passing</b>	In sport the action of passing a ball to another team member. <i>His future depended on his <b>passing</b> that test.</i>
<b>redundancy</b>	(electronics) a system design that duplicates components to provide alternatives in case one component fails. <i>The <b>redundancy</b> of 19th century heavy plant machinery.</i>
<b>redundant</b>	Repetition of same sense in different words. <i>Our peculiar affection for <b>redundant</b> phrases.</i>
<b>release</b>	The action or process of releasing or being released. <i>She <b>released</b> his arm and pushed him aside.</i>
<b>riddance</b>	The act of removing or getting rid of something. <i>The new movement emphasized discipline not <b>riddance</b> or punishment as a method of solving the criminal problem.</i>
<b>secrete</b>	Generate and separate from cells or bodily fluids. <i>Insulin is <b>secreted</b> in response to rising levels of glucose in the blood.</i>
<b>spill</b>	An instance of a liquid spilling or being spilt. <i>Azaleas <b>spilled</b> cascades of flowers over the pathways.</i>

