

Need another word that means the same as “bequeath”? Find 16 synonyms and 30 related words for “bequeath” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Bequeath” are: leave, will, leave in one's will, make over, pass on, hand on, hand down, cede, consign, commit, entrust, grant, transfer, convey, impart, transmit

Bequeath as a Verb

Definitions of "Bequeath" as a verb

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

- *Pass (something) on or leave (something) to someone else.*
- *Leave or give by will after one's death.*
- *Leave (property) to a person or other beneficiary by a will.*

Synonyms of "Bequeath" as a verb (16 Words)

cede

Relinquish possession or control over.
*In 1874 the islands were **ceded** to Britain.*

[commit](#)

Refer a parliamentary or legislative bill to a committee.
*Once I **commit** I tend to get scared.*

[consign](#)

Send to an address.
***Consign** your baggage.*

[convey](#)

Communicate (a message or information).
*The real virtues and diversity of America had never been **conveyed** in the movies.*

entrust	Assign the responsibility for doing something to (someone). <i>The messenger was entrusted with the general's secret.</i>
grant	Be willing to concede. <i>I grant you this much.</i>
hand down	Place into the hands or custody of.
hand on	Place into the hands or custody of.
impart	Bestow (a quality). <i>The teachers imparted a great deal of knowledge to their pupils.</i>
leave	Leave behind unintentionally. <i>Dark fruit that would leave purple stains on the table napkins.</i>
leave in one's will	Put into the care or protection of someone.
make over	Prepare for eating by applying heat.
pass on	Pass from physical life and lose all bodily attributes and functions necessary to sustain life.
transfer	Transfer somebody to a different position or location of work. <i>Transfer the patient to another hospital.</i>
transmit	Transmit or serve as the medium for transmission. <i>The three bones transmit sound waves to the inner ear.</i>
will	Expressing desire, consent or willingness. <i>Will you have a cognac.</i>

Usage Examples of "Bequeath" as a verb

- *He ditched the unpopular policies bequeathed to him.*
- *He bequeathed his art collection to the town.*
- *My aunt bequeathed me all her jewelry.*

Associations of "Bequeath" (30 Words)

beneficiary	The recipient of funds or other benefits.
bequest	(law) a gift of personal property by will. <i>A painting acquired by bequest.</i>
bestow	Bestow a quality on. <i>Bestow an honor on someone.</i>
daughter	A thing personified as a daughter in relation to its origin or source. <i>The heptathlete could become one of Yorkshire's most famous daughters.</i>
descendants	All of the offspring of a given progenitor.

disclose	Disclose to view as by removing a cover. <i>The curtain rose to disclose a stunning set.</i>
disinherit	Change one's will or take other steps to prevent (someone) from inheriting one's property. <i>The Duke is seeking to disinherit his eldest son.</i>
divulge	Make known to the public information that was previously known only to a few people or that was meant to be kept a secret. <i>I do not want to divulge my plans at the moment.</i>
dower	Furnish with an endowment. <i>When she got married she got dowered.</i>
endow	Furnish with an endowment. <i>Even more objectionable are his mostly gratuitous descriptions of generously endowed women.</i>
executor	A person or institution appointed by a testator to carry out the terms of their will. <i>Hugh appointed him an executor of his will.</i>
faithfulness	The quality of being faithful. <i>Faithfulness in marriage.</i>
family	All the descendants of a common ancestor. <i>The Austronesian language family.</i>
give	Yield or give way to pressure. <i>I ll give you until tomorrow morning.</i>
heir	A person legally entitled to the property or rank of another on that person's death. <i>His eldest son and heir.</i>
heritage	Property that is or may be inherited; an inheritance. <i>They had stolen his grandfather s heritage.</i>
impart	Make (information) known. <i>The teachers imparted a great deal of knowledge to their pupils.</i>
inheritance	The action of inheriting. <i>The inheritance of traits.</i>
legacy	An amount of money or property left to someone in a will. <i>Being a legacy increased a student s chance of being accepted to a highly selective college by up to 45 per cent.</i>
lend	Allow (a person or organization) the use of (a sum of money) under an agreement to pay it back later, typically with interest. <i>Stewart asked me to lend him my car.</i>

lineal	In a direct line of descent or ancestry. <i>Lineal ancestors.</i>
notify	Inform (somebody) of something. <i>Births and deaths are required by law to be notified to the Registrar.</i>
offspring	An animal's young. <i>She was the mother of many offspring.</i>
posterity	All future generations of people. <i>God offered Abraham a posterity like the stars of heaven.</i>
property	Shares or investments in property. <i>He s expanding now buying property.</i>
<u>son</u>	A man regarded as the product of a particular person influence or environment. <i>Their son became a famous judge.</i>
surname	Give a surname to. <i>Simeon of the pillar by surname Stylites.</i>
testate	A person who has died leaving a valid will. <i>He desired to die testate.</i>
testator	A person who has made a will or given a legacy.
<u>will</u>	Pronounced stressing will indicating annoyance about the habitual behaviour described. <i>Will you have a cognac.</i>