

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

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The synonyms of “Besiege” are: beleaguer, circumvent, hem in, surround, lay siege to, blockade, mob, crowd round, swarm round, throng round, ring round, encircle, oppress, torment, torture, rack, plague, afflict, harrow, beset, trouble, bedevil, cause suffering to, prey on, weigh heavily on, lie heavy on, gnaw at, nag at, haunt, overwhelm, inundate, deluge, flood, swamp, snow under

Besiege as a Verb

Definitions of "Besiege" as a verb

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

- *Harass, as with questions or requests.*
- *Surround (a place) with armed forces in order to capture it or force its surrender.*
- *Surround so as to force to give up.*
- *Surround and harass.*
- *Be inundated by large numbers of requests or complaints.*
- *Cause to feel distressed or worried.*

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

[afflict](#)

(of a celestial body) be in a stressful aspect with (another celestial body or a point on the ecliptic.
Afflict with the plague.

bedevil	Treat cruelly. <i>He bedevilled them with petty practical jokes.</i>
beleaguer	Annoy persistently. <i>He attempts to answer several questions that beleaguer the industry.</i>
beset	Surround and harass. <i>The social problems that beset the UK.</i>
blockade	Impose a blockade on. <i>The authorities blockaded roads in and out of the capital.</i>
cause suffering to	Cause to do; cause to act in a specified manner.
circumvent	Surround so as to force to give up. <i>It was always possible to circumvent the regulations.</i>
crowd round	Approach a certain age or speed.
deluge	Fill or cover completely, usually with water. <i>He has been deluged with offers of work.</i>
encircle	Form a circle around. <i>The town is encircled by fortified walls.</i>
flood	Cover or submerge an area with water in a flood. <i>The broken vein had flooded blood in her eyes.</i>
gnaw at	Become ground down or deteriorate.
harrow	Draw a harrow over land. <i>They ploughed and harrowed the heavy clay.</i>
haunt	Haunt like a ghost pursue. <i>She haunts the ballet.</i>
hem in	Utter `hem' or `ahem.
inundate	Overwhelm (someone) with things or people to be dealt with. <i>The islands may be the first to be inundated as sea levels rise.</i>
lay siege to	Lay eggs.
lie heavy on	Assume a reclining position.
mob	Press tightly together or cram. <i>A cuckoo flew over to be mobbed at once by two reed warblers.</i>
nag at	Bother persistently with trivial complaints.
oppress	Cause to suffer. <i>The government oppresses political activists.</i>
overwhelm	Overcome by superior force. <i>The Stilton doesn't overwhelm the flavour of the trout.</i>

plague	Pester or harass (someone) continually. <i>He has been plagued by ill health.</i>
prey on	Prey on or hunt for.
rack	Torture someone on the rack. Rack a camera.
ring round	Extend on all sides of simultaneously; encircle.
snow under	Fall as snow.
surround	Surround with a wall in order to fortify. <i>The killings were surrounded by controversy.</i>
swamp	Overwhelm or flood with water. <i>A huge wave swamped the canoes.</i>
swarm round	Be teeming, be abuzz.
throng round	Press tightly together or cram.
torment	Torment emotionally or mentally. <i>He was tormented by jealousy.</i>
torture	Subject to torture. <i>He was tortured by grief.</i>
trouble	Take the trouble to do something concern oneself. <i>He did not trouble to call his mother on her birthday.</i>
weigh heavily on	Determine the weight of.

Usage Examples of "Besiege" as a verb

- *She was besieged by so many problems that she got discouraged.*
- *The king marched north to besiege Berwick.*
- *The Turks besieged Vienna.*
- *She spent the whole day besieged by newsmen.*
- *The press photographers besieged the movie star.*
- *The television station was besieged with calls.*

Associations of "Besiege" (30 Words)

armament	A military force equipped for war. <i>Instruments of disarmament rather than of armament.</i>
armed	Characterized by having or bearing arms. Armed robbery.

<u>army</u>	The army of the United States of America the agency that organizes and trains soldiers for land warfare. <i>An army of photographers.</i>
artillery	A means of persuading or arguing. <i>Each corps included two regiments of field artillery.</i>
battalion	An army unit usually consisting of a headquarters and three or more companies. <i>A battalion of ants.</i>
<u>brigade</u>	Form into a brigade. <i>A volunteer ambulance brigade.</i>
cadet	A young trainee in the armed services or police force. <i>A cadet branch of the family.</i>
cantonment	Temporary living quarters specially built by the army for soldiers.
colonel	A rank of officer in the army and in the US air force above a lieutenant colonel and below a brigadier or brigadier general.
combatant	Engaging in or ready for combat. <i>A long time combatant for the control of Newcastle FC.</i>
<u>commander</u>	A rank of naval officer above lieutenant commander and below captain. <i>The commander of a paratroop regiment.</i>
<u>conscription</u>	Compulsory enlistment for state service, typically into the armed forces. <i>Conscription was extended to married men.</i>
corps	A branch of an army assigned to a particular kind of work. <i>At 9 30 a m the press corps was handed what looked to be a routine list of orders.</i>
crowd	Cause to herd drive or crowd together. <i>Men in straw boaters and waxed mustaches crowded the verandah.</i>
<u>legion</u>	Archaic terms for army. <i>Legions of photographers and TV cameras.</i>
martial	Relating to fighting or war. <i>Martial law.</i>
<u>mercenary</u>	Profit oriented- John Buchan. <i>She s nothing but a mercenary little gold digger.</i>
militia	The entire body of physically fit civilians eligible by law for military service. <i>Their troops were untrained militia.</i>
mob	A flock or herd of animals. <i>My mob travelled and traded with other people.</i>

<u>mutiny</u>	Engage in a mutiny against an authority. <i>A mutiny by those manning the weapons could trigger a global war.</i>
police	The force of policemen and officers. <i>The coroner will await the outcome of police inquiries.</i>
rabble	Ordinary people, especially when regarded as socially inferior or uncouth. <i>He was met by a rabble of noisy angry youths.</i>
regiment	Form military personnel into a regiment. <i>The powers of ecclesiastical regiment which none but the Church should wield.</i>
<u>reinforcement</u>	Information that makes more forcible or convincing. <i>He used gummed reinforcements to hold the page in his notebook.</i>
riffraff	Disparaging terms for the common people.
<u>riot</u>	Take part in a riot disturb the public peace by engaging in a riot. <i>Riot police.</i>
rout	Defeat and cause to retreat in disorder. <i>A rout of strangers ought not to be admitted.</i>
sergeant	A rank of non commissioned officer in the army or air force above corporal and below staff sergeant.
<u>surround</u>	Surround so as to force to give up. <i>The killings were surrounded by controversy.</i>
<u>territorial</u>	Displaying territoriality defending a territory from intruders. <i>These sharks are aggressively territorial.</i>