

Need another word that means the same as “bind”? Find 76 synonyms and 30 related words for “bind” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Bind” are: adhere, bond, hold fast, stick, stick to, attach, tie, constipate, hold, obligate, oblige, bandage, tie down, tie up, truss, fasten, fasten together, hold together, secure, make fast, wrap, envelop, swaddle, bundle up, muffle up, cover, cloak, shroud, drape, wind, enfold, bedeck, overlay, encase, sheathe, dress, swathe, cohere, unite, join, knit together, draw together, yoke together, constrain, restrict, confine, restrain, tie hand and foot, shackle, commit oneself, undertake, give an undertaking, pledge, trim, hem, edge, border, fringe, rim, band, predicament, quandary, dilemma, plight, cleft stick, mess, quagmire, nuisance, annoyance, inconvenience, bore, bother, source of irritation, irritant, problem, trial

Bind as a Noun

Definitions of "Bind" as a noun

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

- *A problematical situation.*
- *A statutory constraint.*
- *Something that hinders as if with bonds.*
- *A nuisance.*



Synonyms of "Bind" as a noun (16 Words)

annoyance	The act of troubling or annoying someone. <i>Some people like to irritate us with trivial annoyances.</i>
bore	The diameter of a bore the calibre. <i>A small bore rifle.</i>
bother	Something or someone that causes trouble; a source of unhappiness. <i>A spot of bother.</i>
cleft stick	A split or indentation in something (as the palate or chin).
dilemma	State of uncertainty or perplexity especially as requiring a choice between equally unfavorable options. <i>The insoluble dilemma of adolescence.</i>
inconvenience	The quality of not being useful or convenient. <i>The inconvenience of having to change trains.</i>
irritant	A thing that is continually annoying or distracting. <i>In 1966 Vietnam was becoming an irritant to the government.</i>

mess	A meal eaten in a mess hall by service personnel. <i>I look a mess.</i>
nuisance	A bothersome annoying person. <i>It s a nuisance having all those people clomping through the house.</i>
<u>plight</u>	A dangerous, difficult, or otherwise unfortunate situation. <i>The woeful plight of homeless people.</i>
predicament	A difficult, unpleasant, or embarrassing situation. <i>The club s financial predicament.</i>
problem	A proposition in which something has to be constructed. <i>Motivation of staff can also be a problem.</i>
<u>quagmire</u>	A soft boggy area of land that gives way underfoot. <i>Torrential rain turned the building site into a quagmire.</i>
<u>quandary</u>	State of uncertainty or perplexity especially as requiring a choice between equally unfavorable options. <i>Kate was in a quandary.</i>
source of irritation	Someone who originates or causes or initiates something.
<u>trial</u>	A formal examination of evidence by a judge, typically before a jury, in order to decide guilt in a case of criminal or civil proceedings. <i>The trials and tribulations of married life.</i>



Usage Examples of "Bind" as a noun

- *He is in a bind that gets worse with every passing minute.*
- *I know being disturbed on Christmas Day is a bind.*
- *The moral bind of the law.*
- *The travelling can be a bit of a bind.*



Bind as a Verb

Definitions of "Bind" as a verb

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

- *Indenture (someone) as an apprentice.*
- *Fasten or secure with a rope, string, or cord.*

- *Cause to be constipated.*
- *Form a chemical bond with.*
- *(of a rule or set of grammatical conditions) determine the relationship between (coreferential noun phrases).*
- *(of a food or medicine) make (someone) constipated.*
- *Stick together or cause to stick together in a single mass.*
- *Restrain (someone) by tying their hands and feet.*
- *(of a quantifier) be applied to (a given variable) so that the variable falls within its scope. For example, in an expression of the form 'For every x, if x is a dog, x is an animal', the universal quantifier is binding the variable x.*
- *Provide with a binding.*
- *Impose a legal or contractual obligation on.*
- *Trim (the edge of a piece of material) with a decorative strip.*
- *Tie or fasten (something) tightly together.*
- *Make fast; tie or secure, with or as if with a rope.*
- *Create social or emotional ties.*
- *Fix together and enclose (the pages of a book) in a cover.*
- *Wrap (something) tightly.*
- *Secure with or as if with ropes.*
- *Bandage (a wound).*
- *Cause (painting pigments) to form a smooth medium by mixing them with oil.*
- *Cause (people) to feel united.*
- *Make a contractual or enforceable undertaking.*
- *Bind by an obligation; cause to be indebted.*
- *Stick to firmly.*
- *(of an object) be encircled by something, typically metal bands, so as to have greater strength.*
- *Be hampered or constrained by.*
- *Hold by chemical bonding.*
- *Wrap around with something so as to cover or enclose.*



Synonyms of "Bind" as a verb (60 Words)

adhere

Follow through or carry out a plan without deviation.
*You must **adhere** to the rules.*

attach

Become attached.

*They were all too ready to **attach** themselves to you for the whole day.*

band

Put a band on a bird for identification.

*The infants are **banded** in terms of their ability.*

bandage

Bind (a wound or a part of the body) with a protective strip of material.

***Bandage** the foot so that the ankle is supported.*

bedeck

Decorate.

*He led us into a room **bedecked** with tinsel.*

bond	Place dutiable goods in bond. <i>Assets may have to be sold or bonded to provide cash for the payment of this tax.</i>
<u>border</u>	Provide with a border or edge. <i>A pool bordered by palm trees.</i>
bundle up	Sleep fully clothed in the same bed with one's betrothed.
<u>cloak</u>	Cover with or as if with a cloak. <i>They sat cloaked and hooded.</i>
<u>cohere</u>	Form a unified whole. <i>The sushi rice grains cohere.</i>
commit oneself	Give entirely to a specific person, activity, or cause.
confine	Deprive of freedom take into confinement. <i>The troops were confined to their barracks.</i>
constipate	Cause to be constipated. <i>These foods tend to constipate you.</i>
constrain	Compel to behave in a certain way. <i>The walls are high the gates are strong but true love never yet was thus constrained.</i>
cover	Cover as if with a shroud. <i>This should cover everyone in the group.</i>
<u>drape</u>	Cover as if with clothing. <i>She draped a shawl around her shoulders.</i>
draw together	Contract.
<u>dress</u>	Clean treat or apply a dressing to a wound. <i>Dress the tanned skins.</i>
edge	Provide with an edge. <i>The pool is edged with paving.</i>
encase	Enclose or cover in a case or close-fitting surround. <i>Each was encased in a plastic shrink wrap.</i>
enfold	Enclose or enfold completely with or as if with a covering. <i>He enfolded her in his arms and stroked her hair.</i>
envelop	Wrap up, cover, or surround completely. <i>A figure enveloped in a black cloak.</i>
fasten	Become fixed or fastened. <i>The critics fastened upon two sections of the report.</i>
fasten together	Cause to be firmly attached.

fringe	Decorate with or as if with a surrounding fringe. <i>Fur fringed the hem of the dress.</i>
give an undertaking	Allow to have or take.
hem	Utter hem or ahem. <i>He was hemmed in by the tables.</i>
hold	Have room for hold without crowding. <i>Hold your tongue.</i>
hold fast	Assert or affirm.
hold together	Bind by an obligation; cause to be indebted.
join	Cause to become joined or linked. <i>He joined the Communist Party as a young man.</i>
knit together	Make (textiles) by knitting.
make fast	Eliminate urine.
muffle up	Conceal or hide.
obligate	Require or compel (someone) to undertake a legal or moral duty. <i>The money must be obligated within 30 days.</i>
oblige	Bind by an obligation; cause to be indebted. <i>We had to oblige him.</i>
overlay	Kill by lying on. <i>The sow overlay her piglets.</i>
pledge	Bind or secure by a pledge. <i>Japan pledged 100 million in humanitarian aid.</i>
restrain	To compel or deter by or as if by threats. <i>All front seats must be equipped with seat belts which restrain the upper part of the body.</i>
restrict	Place restrictions on. <i>That area is restricted to security personnel only.</i>
rim	Run around the rim of. <i>Rim a hat.</i>
secure	Protect against threats; make safe. <i>A loan secured on your home.</i>
shackle	Chain with shackles. <i>The prisoner was shackled to the heavy steel chair in the centre of the room.</i>
sheathe	Encase (something) in a close-fitting or protective covering. <i>Sheathe her face.</i>

<u>shroud</u>	Form a cover like a shroud. <i>Mist shrouded the castle.</i>
stick	Stick to firmly. <i>Stick the poster onto the wall.</i>
stick to	Stick to firmly.
swaddle	Wrap in swaddling clothes. <i>She swaddled the baby tightly.</i>
swathe	Wrap in swaddling clothes.
<u>tie</u>	Create social or emotional ties. <i>Renwick bent to tie his shoelace.</i>
tie down	Finish a game with an equal number of points, goals, etc.
tie hand and foot	Unite musical notes by a tie.
tie up	Finish a game with an equal number of points, goals, etc.
trim	Adjust the balance of a ship or aircraft by rearranging its cargo or by means of its trim tabs. <i>Trim the grass using a sharp mower.</i>
truss	Support a roof bridge or other structure with a truss or trusses. <i>Alfred had already trussed and stuffed the geese.</i>
<u>undertake</u>	Accept as a charge. <i>A lorry driver implicitly undertakes that he is reasonably skilled as a driver.</i>
unite	Be or become joined or united or linked. <i>She unites charm with a good business sense.</i>
wind	Make a baby bring up wind after feeding by patting its back. <i>The birds could not have seen us or winded us.</i>
<u>wrap</u>	Arrange or fold as a cover or protection. <i>The teenager wrapped his car around the fire hydrant.</i>
yoke together	Become joined or linked together.



Usage Examples of "Bind" as a verb

- *A protein in a form that can bind DNA.*
- *A party who signs a document will normally be bound by its terms.*
- *A frill with the edges bound in a contrasting colour.*
- *The raider then bound and gagged Mr Glenn.*
- *The logs were bound together with ropes.*
- *Clay is made up chiefly of tiny soil particles that bind together tightly.*
- *An ancient oak chest bound with brass braces.*
- *He cleaned the wound and bound it up with a clean dressing.*
- *Sarah did not want to be bound by a rigid timetable.*
- *We have many ties that bind us—historical, cultural, and economical.*
- *Her hair was bound up in a towel.*
- *The hydrogen binds the oxygen.*
- *Mix the flour with the coconut and enough egg white to bind them.*
- *□the council should seek to bind the parties to a programme of environmental*

improvements.

- *The government cannot bind itself as to the form of subsequent legislation.*
- *They bound her hands and feet.*
- *He was bound apprentice at the age of sixteen.*
- *Bind the books in leather.*
- *The Chinese would bind the feet of their women.*
- *They bound his wounds as best they could, using pieces of fabric ripped from their shirts.*
- *It's music that has bound us together.*
- *A small, fat volume, bound in red morocco.*
- *Eating foods that are low in fibre can bind you up.*



Associations of "Bind" (30 Words)

belay An act of belaying.
*The leader may require **belays** to tackle more difficult sections.*

bond	Issue bonds on. <i>English bond.</i>
buckle	Fasten with a buckle or buckles. <i>Most rucksacks have quick release buckles.</i>
concatenation	A series of things depending on each other as if linked together. <i>The concatenation of lists.</i>
cravat	A short, wide strip of fabric worn by men round the neck and tucked inside an open-necked shirt.
entwine	Spin, wind, or twist together. <i>The nations histories were closely entwined.</i>
fasten	Become fixed or fastened. <i>The critics fastened upon two sections of the report.</i>
hold	Contain or hold have within. <i>She holds a Master s degree from Harvard.</i>
interlace	Mingle or intersperse something with. <i>Jane interlaced her fingers to form a cup.</i>
intertwine	Make a loop in. <i>A net made of cotton intertwined with other natural fibres.</i>
knot	Fasten with a knot. <i>She knotted her fingers.</i>
lace	Pass a lace or cord through a hole. <i>The script is laced with expletives.</i>
lariat	A long noosed rope used to catch animals.
ligature	Bind or connect with a ligature. <i>He ligatured the duodenum below the pylorus.</i>
<u>link</u>	Create a hyperlink between web pages or hypertext documents. <i>The walls are held together with metal links placed in the wet mortar during construction.</i>
<u>loop</u>	Put into or execute a loop of tape film or computing instructions. <i>Loop a rope.</i>
<u>loosely</u>	In a loose manner. <i>You shouldn t speak loosely outside the group.</i>
nexus	The means of connection between things linked in series. <i>The nexus of any government in this country is No 10.</i>
ravel	Untangle or unravel something. <i>Can you unravel the mystery.</i>

rope	Catch fasten or secure with rope. <i>There was no way down even with a rope.</i>
splice	A junction where two things (as paper or film or magnetic tape) have been joined together. <i>Splice genes.</i>
string	Provide with strings. <i>The child drew glass beads on a string.</i>
strung	That is on a string.
tangle	A twisted and tangled mass that is highly interwoven. <i>A tangle of golden hair.</i>
tie	A shoe tied with a lace. <i>His hand went up to his collar and started to loosen his tie.</i>
tied	(of a pub) owned by a brewery and bound to supply the products produced or specified by that brewery. <i>People tied by blood or marriage.</i>
truss	Support a roof bridge or other structure with a truss or trusses. <i>He was trussed up in a heavily padded suit complete with face mask and protective gloves.</i>
twine	Strong thread or string consisting of two or more strands of hemp or cotton twisted together. <i>Intertwined hearts.</i>
tying	The act of tying or binding things together.
undergird	Lend moral support to. <i>That s a philosophy that needs to undergird retailers business plans this year.</i>

