

Need another word that means the same as “capitalize”? Find 18 synonyms and 30 related words for “capitalize” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Capitalize” are: capitalise, take advantage, take advantage of, profit from, turn to account, make capital out of, make the most of, exploit, benefit from, put to advantage, finance, fund, underwrite, provide capital for, back, sponsor, cash in, convert into cash

Capitalize as a Verb

Definitions of "Capitalize" as a verb

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

- *Supply with capital, as of a business by using a combination of capital used by investors and debt capital provided by lenders.*
- *Reckon (the value of an asset) by setting future benefits against the cost of maintenance.*
- *Write in capital letters.*
- *Compute the present value of a business or an income.*
- *Convert (a company's reserve funds) into capital.*
- *Write or print (a word or letter) in capital letters.*
- *Consider expenditures as capital assets rather than expenses.*
- *Provide (a company) with capital.*
- *Take the chance to gain advantage from.*
- *Begin (a word) with a capital letter.*
- *Realize (the present value of an income); convert into capital.*
- *Draw advantages from.*



Synonyms of "Capitalize" as a verb (18 Words)

back

Put a sail aback in order to slow the vessel down or assist in turning through the wind.

*The car **backed** up and hit the tree.*

benefit from

Derive a benefit from.

capitalise

Supply with capital, as of a business by using a combination of capital used by investors and debt capital provided by lenders.

cash in

Exchange for cash.

convert into cash

Exchange or replace with another, usually of the same kind or category.

exploit

Benefit unfairly from the work of (someone), typically by overworking or underpaying them.

*The company was **exploiting** a legal loophole.*

finance

Provide funding for (a person or enterprise).

*Can we **finance** the addition to our home.*

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| fund | Provide a fund for the redemption of principal or payment of interest. <i>The World Bank refused to fund the project.</i> |
| make capital out of | To compose or represent. |
| make the most of | Change from one form into another. |
| profit from | Derive a benefit from. |
| provide capital for | Determine (what is to happen in certain contingencies), especially by including a proviso condition or stipulation. |
| put to advantage | Put into a certain place or abstract location. |
| <u>sponsor</u> | Assume sponsorship of. <i>The USA sponsored negotiations between the two sides.</i> |
| take advantage | Take by force. |
| take advantage of | Serve oneself to, or consume regularly. |
| turn to account | Change color. |
| <u>underwrite</u> | Accept (a liability or risk) under the terms of an insurance policy. <i>Each subscriber should underwrite his reason for the place he allots his candidate.</i> |



Usage Examples of "Capitalize" as a verb

- *People should have the right to capitalize part of the value of these benefits.*
- *A highly capitalized industry.*
- *An attempt by the opposition to capitalize on the government's embarrassment.*
- *A trader will want to capitalize repairs expenditure.*
- *The letter M, either capitalized or in lower case, is the abbreviation for mili.*



Associations of "Capitalize" (30 Words)

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| achieve | Successfully bring about or reach (a desired objective or result) by effort, skill, or courage. <i>He achieved his ambition to become a press photographer.</i> |
| acquisition | The act of contracting or assuming or acquiring possession of something. <i>A recent acquisition by the museum.</i> |
| <u>acronym</u> | A word formed from the initial letters of the several words in the name. <i>The word scuba is an acronym for s elf c ontained u nderwater b reathing a pparatus.</i> |

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| alphabet | The basic elements in a system which combine to form complex entities. <i>The first letter of the alphabet.</i> |
| append | Fix to; attach. <i>He appended a glossary to his novel where he used an invented language.</i> |
| consonant | A letter representing a consonant. <i>The findings are consonant with other research.</i> |
| derivation | (descriptive linguistics) the process whereby new words are formed from existing words or bases by affixation. <i>He prefers shoes of Italian derivation.</i> |
| <u>derivative</u> | (linguistics) a word that is derived from another word. <i>Fly tip is a derivative of the phrase on the fly.</i> |
| dictionary | A set of words or other text strings made for use in applications such as spellcheckers. <i>The worm attempts to crack account passwords using a built in dictionary.</i> |
| diphthong | A digraph representing the sound of a diphthong or single vowel as in feat. |
| gain | An increase in wealth or resources. <i>An amplifier of high gain.</i> |
| grammar | A grammar school. <i>The grammar of wine.</i> |
| honored | Having an illustrious reputation; respected. |
| <u>indicative</u> | A verb in the indicative mood. <i>Indicative mood.</i> |
| <u>invest</u> | Make an investment. <i>Getting workers to invest in private pension funds.</i> |
| letter | Classify with letters. <i>Mailed an indignant letter to the editor.</i> |
| noun | A word other than a pronoun used to identify any of a class of people places or things common noun or to name a particular one of these proper noun. |
| punctuation | The marks used to clarify meaning by indicating separation of words into sentences and clauses and phrases. <i>Satisfactory standards of handwriting spelling grammar and punctuation.</i> |
| sentence | Pronounce a sentence on somebody in a court of law. <i>His sentence was 5 to 10 years.</i> |
| success | An attainment that is successful. <i>To judge from league tables the school is a success.</i> |
| <u>triumph</u> | The exultation of victory. <i>They had no chance of triumphing over the Nationalists.</i> |

- triumphant** Joyful and proud especially because of triumph or success.
*He couldn't suppress a **triumphant** smile.*
- turnover** The rate at which goods are sold and replaced in a shop.
*High staff **turnover** left the program with too many young instructors.*
- typographical** Relating to the style, appearance, or production of printed matter.
*The bibliography contains many **typographical** errors.*
- verb** Use a word that is not conventionally used as a verb typically a noun as a verb.
*Any English noun can be **verbed** but some are more resistant than others.*
- victory** A successful ending of a struggle or contest.
*Clinched a **victory**.*
- vocabulary** A list of difficult or unfamiliar words with an explanation of their meanings, accompanying a piece of specialist or foreign-language text.
*The **vocabulary** of law.*
- vowel** A letter of the alphabet standing for a spoken vowel.
- word** A command password or signal.
*Her father would have had **words** with her about that.*
- writing** Handwriting.
*The **writings** of Gertrude Stein.*

