

Need another word that means the same as “coax”? Find 20 synonyms and 30 related words for “coax” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Coax” are: blarney, cajole, inveigle, palaver, sweet-talk, wheedle, persuade, talk into something, get round, prevail on, beguile, flatter, seduce, lure, entice, tempt, woo, manoeuvre, coax cable, coaxial cable**

## Coax as a Noun

### Definitions of "Coax" as a noun

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

- *A transmission line for high-frequency signals.*



## Synonyms of "Coax" as a noun (2 Words)

**coax cable** A transmission line for high-frequency signals.

**coaxial cable** A television system that transmits over cables.

## Coax as a Verb

### Definitions of "Coax" as a verb

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

- Obtain something from (someone) by gentle and persistent persuasion.
- Arrange (something) carefully into a particular shape or position.
- Influence or urge by gentle urging, caressing, or flattering.
- Gently and persistently persuade (someone) to do something.

### Synonyms of "Coax" as a verb (18 Words)

<b>beguile</b>	Charm or enchant (someone), often in a deceptive way. <i>He <b>beguiled</b> the voters with his good looks.</i>
<b>blarney</b>	Influence or persuade (someone) using charm and pleasant flattery. <i>He went overboard in <b>blarneying</b> him into thinking that Joe considered him a nice guy.</i>
<a href="#">cajole</a>	Influence or urge by gentle urging, caressing, or flattering. <i>He hoped to <b>cajole</b> her into selling the house.</i>
<a href="#">entice</a>	Attract or tempt by offering pleasure or advantage. <i>The treat is offered to <b>entice</b> the dog to eat.</i>
<a href="#">flatter</a>	(of a colour or a style of clothing) cause (someone) to appear to the best advantage. <i>The final scoreline <b>flattered</b> England.</i>
<b>get round</b>	Undergo (as of injuries and illnesses).
<b>inveigle</b>	Gain entrance to (a place) by using deception or flattery. <i>We cannot <b>inveigle</b> him into putting pen to paper.</i>
<a href="#">lure</a>	Tempt (a person or animal) to do something or to go somewhere, especially by offering some form of reward. <i>The child was <b>lured</b> into a car but managed to escape.</i>

<b>manoeuvre</b>	Move skilfully or carefully. <i>She tried to <b>manoeuvre</b> her trolley round people.</i>
<b>palaver</b>	Have a lengthy discussion, usually between people of different backgrounds. <i>He <b>palavered</b> her into going along.</i>
<b>persuade</b>	(of a situation or event) provide a sound reason for (someone) to do something. <i>The cost of the manor's restoration <b>persuaded</b> them to take in guests.</i>
<b>prevail on</b>	Use persuasion successfully.
<b>sweet-talk</b>	Influence or urge by gentle urging, caressing, or flattering.
<b>talk into something</b>	Use language.
<b>tempt</b>	Try presumptuously. <i>We were <b>tempted</b> by the delicious looking food.</i>
<b>wheedle</b>	Influence or urge by gentle urging, caressing, or flattering. <i>She <b>wheedled</b> her way on to the guest list.</i>
<b>woo</b>	Seek the favour, support, or custom of. <i>He <b>wooed</b> her with quotes from Shakespeare.</i>

## Usage Examples of "Coax" as a verb

- *We coaxed our fare money out of my father.*
- *Her lovely hair had been coaxed into ringlets.*
- *He was coaxing me to walk a bit further.*
- *'Come on now,' I coaxed.*
- *Coaxing more speed from the car.*
- *The trainees were coaxed into doing boring work.*

## Associations of "Coax" (30 Words)

<b>allure</b>	Dispose or incline or entice to. <i>People for whom gold holds no <b>allure</b>.</i>
<b>attract</b>	Be attractive to. <i>The negatively charged ions <b>attract</b> particles of dust.</i>
<b>cajole</b>	Persuade (someone) to do something by sustained coaxing or flattery. <i>He hoped to <b>cajole</b> her into selling the house.</i>

<b><u>captivate</u></b>	Attract; cause to be enamored. <i>He was <b>captivated</b> by her beauty.</i>
<b><u>charm</u></b>	Protect through supernatural powers or charms. <i>Inscribed around its base is a <b>charm</b> in Balinese.</i>
<b><u>convince</u></b>	Cause (someone) to believe firmly in the truth of something. <i>She <b>convinced</b> my father to branch out on his own.</i>
<b><u>decoy</u></b>	Lure or entrap with or as if with a decoy. <i>They would try to <b>decoy</b> the enemy towards the hidden group.</i>
<b>delusive</b>	Inappropriate to reality or facts. <i>A <b>delusive</b> perception of opportunity for all.</i>
<b><u>entice</u></b>	Attract or tempt by offering pleasure or advantage. <i>The treat is offered to <b>entice</b> the dog to eat.</i>
<b>enticing</b>	Attractive or tempting; alluring. <i>An <b>enticing</b> prospect.</i>
<b><u>fascinate</u></b>	Cause to be interested or curious. <i>The snake charmer <b>fascinates</b> the cobra.</i>
<b>glamorize</b>	Make glamorous and attractive. <i>This new wallpaper really <b>glamorizes</b> the living room.</i>
<b><u>induce</u></b>	Produce (an electric charge or current or a magnetic state) by induction. <i>Carol was <b>induced</b> just four days before her baby s due date.</i>
<b>inducement</b>	A positive motivational influence. <i><b>Inducement</b> of sleep.</i>
<b>ingratiate</b>	Bring oneself into favour with someone by flattering or trying to please them. <i>A sycophantic attempt to <b>ingratiate</b> herself with the local aristocracy.</i>
<b>ingratiating</b>	Capable of winning favor. <i>An <b>ingratiating</b> manner.</i>
<b>inveigle</b>	Gain entrance to (a place) by using deception or flattery. <i>We cannot <b>inveigle</b> him into putting pen to paper.</i>
<b><u>lure</u></b>	Something used to lure fish or other animals into danger so they can be trapped or killed. <i>He <b>lured</b> me into temptation.</i>
<b>motivation</b>	The act of motivating; providing incentive. <i>His <b>motivation</b> was at a high level.</i>
<b>persuadable</b>	Easily persuaded; amenable. <i>They need to identify the most <b>persuadable</b> voters.</i>

<b>persuade</b>	Win approval or support for. <i>Health boards were finally <b>persuaded</b> of the desirability of psychiatric units.</i>
<b>relent</b>	Become less severe or intense. <i>The rain <b>relented</b>.</i>
<b>salesmanship</b>	Skill in selling; skill in persuading people to buy. <i>You have to admire the slick <b>salesmanship</b> behind the marketing.</i>
<b>seduction</b>	The action of seducing someone. <i>If <b>seduction</b> doesn't work she can play on his sympathy.</i>
<b>seductive</b>	Tending to entice into a desired action or state. <i>A <b>seductive</b> voice.</i>
<b>suasion</b>	Persuasion as opposed to force or compulsion. <i>The clearing banks found the use of both moral <b>suasion</b> and direct controls particularly irksome.</i>
<b>tempt</b>	Try to seduce. <i>Jobs which involve entertaining may <b>tempt</b> you to drink more than you intend.</i>
<b>tempting</b>	Highly attractive and able to arouse hope or desire. <i>A <b>tempting</b> financial offer.</i>
<b>wheedle</b>	Use flattery or coaxing in order to persuade someone to do something or give one something. <i>She had <b>wheedled</b> us into employing her brother.</i>