

Need another word that means the same as “coerce”? Find 23 synonyms and 30 related words for “coerce” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Coerce” are: force, hale, pressure, squeeze, pressurize, bring pressure to bear on, use pressure on, put pressure on, constrain, lean on, press, push, wrest, exact, wring, screw, milk, obtain by force, obtain by threat, obtain by threats, extort, blackmail someone for, worm something out of someone

Coerce as a Verb

Definitions of "Coerce" as a verb

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

- *Obtain (something) from someone by using force or threats.*
- *Persuade (an unwilling person) to do something by using force or threats.*
- *To cause to do through pressure or necessity, by physical, moral or intellectual means.*
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Synonyms of "Coerce" as a verb (23 Words)

blackmail someone for

Obtain through threats.

bring pressure to bear on

Bring into a different state.

constrain

Restrict.

*Duty **constrains** one to act often contrary to one's desires or inclinations.*

<u>exact</u>	Take as an undesirable consequence of some event or state of affairs. <i>He exacts a cruel revenge against the winning candidate.</i>
extort	Obtain by coercion or intimidation. <i>He attempted to extort money from the company.</i>
force	Take by force. <i>The plane might have been forced down by fighters.</i>
hale	To cause to do through pressure or necessity, by physical, moral or intellectual means.
lean on	Rely on for support.
milk	Draw milk from a cow or other animal either by hand or mechanically. <i>Executives milked the health plan's funds for their personal use.</i>
obtain by force	Be valid, applicable, or true.
obtain by threat	Receive a specified treatment (abstract).
obtain by threats	Be valid, applicable, or true.
press	Exert pressure or force to or upon. <i>The marketing directors were pressed to justify their expenditure.</i>
pressure	To cause to do through pressure or necessity by physical moral or intellectual means. <i>It might be possible to pressure him into resigning.</i>
pressurize	Attempt to persuade or coerce (someone) into doing something. <i>People had been pressurized to vote.</i>
<u>push</u>	Make strenuous pushing movements during birth to expel the baby. <i>I'm a bit pushed for time at the moment.</i>
put pressure on	Cause to be in a certain state; cause to be in a certain relation.
<u>squeeze</u>	Squeeze like a wedge into a tight space. <i>She used the opportunity to squeeze him for information.</i>
use pressure on	Use up, consume fully.
worm something out of someone	To move in a twisting or contorted motion, (especially when struggling).
wrest	Distort the meaning or interpretation of (something) to suit one's own interests or views. <i>Leila tried to wrest her arm from his hold.</i>
wring	Break (an animal's neck) by twisting it forcibly. <i>I'll wring her neck when I lay hands on her.</i>



Usage Examples of "Coerce" as a verb

- *He was coerced into giving evidence.*
- *Their confessions were allegedly coerced by torture.*



Associations of "Coerce" (30 Words)

coercion	Using force to cause something to occur. <i>Our problem cannot be solved by any form of coercion but only by agreement.</i>
coercive	Relating to or using force or threats. <i>Coercive measures.</i>
compel	Bring about (something) by the use of force or pressure. <i>A sense of duty compelled Harry to answer her questions.</i>
<u>compelling</u>	Not able to be refuted; inspiring conviction. <i>The temptation to give up was compelling.</i>
<u>compulsion</u>	An irresistible urge to behave in a certain way. <i>He felt a compulsion to babble on about what had happened.</i>

<u>compulsory</u>	Required by rule. <i>Compulsory military service.</i>
confinement	The act of keeping something within specified bounds (by force if necessary). <i>He was held in confinement.</i>
constrain	Restrict. <i>Calypso in her caves constrained his stay.</i>
demand	The act of demanding. <i>A demand for specialists.</i>
<u>drive</u>	Work as a driver. <i>She drives for the taxi company in Newark.</i>
<u>duress</u>	Constraint illegally exercised to force someone to perform an act. <i>Confessions extracted under duress.</i>
eloquently	In a fluent or persuasive manner. <i>Commentators have spoken eloquently on both sides of the issue.</i>
force	Move with force. <i>He might still be a force for peace and unity.</i>
forcible	Impelled by physical force especially against resistance. <i>Forcible entry.</i>
hale	Prolific United States writer (1822-1909). <i>He s only just sixty very hale and hearty.</i>
impel	Urge or force (a person) to an action; constrain or motivate. <i>A lack of equality impelled the oppressed to fight.</i>
<u>impulse</u>	A change of momentum produced by an impulse equivalent to the average value of the force multiplied by the time during which it acts. <i>He bought it on an impulse.</i>
<u>loudness</u>	The magnitude of sound (usually in a specified direction).
mandatory	The recipient of a mandate. <i>Wearing helmets was made mandatory for pedal cyclists.</i>
<u>must</u>	Highly recommended. <i>The essay mustn t be over 2 000 words.</i>
obligate	Force somebody to do something. <i>The money must be obligated within 30 days.</i>
oblige	Bind (someone) by an oath, promise, or contract. <i>Doctors are obliged by law to keep patients alive while there is a chance of recovery.</i>
pressure	The act of pressing the exertion of pressure. <i>Oil prices came under some downwards pressure.</i>

sequesterate	Legally place (the property of a bankrupt) in the hands of a trustee for division among the creditors. <i>In November 1956 the property was sequestered by the authorities.</i>
stiffen	Become stiff or stiffer. <i>The regime's resistance stiffened.</i>
strain	Rub through a strainer or process in an electric blender. <i>The rope strained when the weight was attached.</i>
strength	The emotional or mental qualities necessary in dealing with difficult or distressing situations. <i>It was destroyed by the strength of the gale.</i>
tension	A relationship between ideas or qualities with conflicting demands or implications. <i>Enormous tension can build up along the margin of the two plates and occasionally explodes into immense earthquakes.</i>
tighten	Severely restrict in scope or extent. <i>Central government has tightened control over local authority spending.</i>
<u>whole</u>	To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent whole is often used informally for wholly. <i>Europe considered as a whole.</i>

