

Need another word that means the same as “commandeer”? Find 24 synonyms and 30 related words for “commandeer” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Commandeer” are: hijack, pirate, seize, take, take possession of, take away, requisition, appropriate, expropriate, sequester, sequester, confiscate, annex, take over, claim, lay claim to, secure, take for oneself, help oneself to, use as one's own, abscond with, carry off, abstract

Commandeer as a Verb

Definitions of "Commandeer" as a verb

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

- *Enlist (someone) to help in a task.*
- *Take possession of (something) by force.*
- *Officially take possession or control of (something), especially for military purposes.*
- *Take arbitrarily or by force.*



Synonyms of "Commandeer" as a verb (24 Words)

abscond with	Run away; usually includes taking something or somebody along.
abstract	Consider a concept without thinking of a specific example consider abstractly or theoretically. <i>Staff who abstract material for an online database.</i>
annex	Add as an extra or subordinate part, especially to a document. <i>The first ten amendments were annexed to the Constitution in 1791.</i>
appropriate	Devote (money or assets) to a special purpose. <i>The accused had appropriated the property.</i>
carry off	Contain or hold; have within.
claim	Ask for legally or make a legal claim to as of debts for example. <i>I m entitled to be conceited he claimed.</i>
confiscate	Take temporary possession of as a security, by legal authority. <i>The government confiscated his property early in the war.</i>
expropriate	Deprive of possessions. <i>The Communist government expropriated the landowners.</i>
help oneself to	Contribute to the furtherance of.
highjack	Take arbitrarily or by force.
hijack	Take over (something) and use it for a different purpose. <i>They hijacked the judicial process.</i>
lay claim to	Put into a certain place or abstract location.

<u>pirate</u>	Take arbitrarily or by force. <i>His latest album has been pirated and downloaded so many times since its release that he s lost 10 million in sales.</i>
requisition	Demand the performance or occurrence of. <i>A stakeholder has requisitioned an extraordinary general meeting.</i>
<u>secure</u>	Make (a door or container) hard to open; fasten or lock. <i>Doors are likely to be well secured at night.</i>
seize	Seize and take control without authority and possibly with force take as one s right or possession. <i>She seized control of the throne after her husband died.</i>
<u>sequester</u>	Keep away from others. <i>Their property was sequestered by Parliament.</i>
sequesterate	Set apart from others. <i>The power of courts to sequestrate the assets of unions.</i>
take	Take into consideration for exemplifying purposes. <i>They refused to take it any more.</i>
take away	Obtain by winning.
take for oneself	Assume, as of positions or roles.
take over	Travel or go by means of a certain kind of transportation, or a certain route.
take possession of	Travel or go by means of a certain kind of transportation, or a certain route.
use as one's own	Take or consume (regularly or habitually).



Usage Examples of "Commandeer" as a verb

- *The Cubans commandeered the plane and flew it to Miami.*
- *A nearby house had been commandeered by the army.*
- *He commandeered the men to find a table.*
- *The truck was commandeered by a mob.*



Associations of "Commandeer" (30 Words)

abduct	Pull away from the body. <i>The millionaire who disappeared may have been abducted.</i>
abduction	The criminal act of capturing and carrying away by force a family member; if a man's wife is abducted it is a crime against the family relationship and against the wife. <i>The man is also accused of the attempted abduction of another youngster.</i>
arrogate	Make undue claims to having. <i>They arrogate to themselves the ability to divine the nation's true interests.</i>
buccaneer	Live like a buccaneer. <i>The marauding buccaneers who used to terrorize the Mediterranean coasts.</i>
confiscate	Take or seize (someone's property) with authority. <i>The guards confiscated his camera.</i>
corsair	A pirate along the Barbary Coast.

depredation	An act of plundering and pillaging and marauding. <i>Protecting grain from the depredations of rats and mice.</i>
deprive	Take away. <i>The city was deprived of its water supplies.</i>
forfeited	Surrendered as a penalty.
freebooter	Someone who takes spoils or plunder (as in war).
hack	An act of computer hacking. <i>Lots of people leave because they can't hack it.</i>
hijack	An incident or act of hijacking. <i>An unsuccessful hijack attempt.</i>
hijacker	A person who steals goods by seizing them in transit. <i>A hijacker of arms shipments.</i>
hostage	A prisoner who is held by one party to insure that another party will meet specified terms. <i>Three hostages were released but only after their families paid an estimated 200 000 to the guerrillas.</i>
impound	(of a dam) hold back (water). <i>It will impound a reservoir 130 miles long.</i>
infamous	Well known for some bad quality or deed. <i>An infamous war criminal.</i>
kidnap	The action of kidnapping someone. <i>Militants kidnapped the daughter of a minister.</i>
kidnapping	(law) the unlawful act of capturing and carrying away a person against their will and holding them in false imprisonment. <i>The recent kidnapping of a Dutch industrialist.</i>
loot	Stolen money or valuables. <i>The rooms were stuffed with the loot from Francis's expeditions into Italy.</i>
notorious	Famous or well known, typically for some bad quality or deed. <i>He was a notorious drinker and womanizer.</i>
pirate	A ship that is manned by pirates. <i>In the three weeks leading up to the attack sixteen container ships had been boarded by pirates.</i>
plunder	Plunder a town after capture. <i>The contents of the abandoned houses were plundered by members of the new regime.</i>

privateer	A commander or crew member of a privateer often regarded as a pirate. <i>It may be instructive to compare the supposedly wasteful public sector with the supposedly lean privateers.</i>
ravage	A destructive action. <i>His face had withstood the ravages of time.</i>
ravish	Force (someone) to have sex against their will. <i>There is no assurance that her infant child will not be ravished from her breast.</i>
seize	Seize and take control without authority and possibly with force take as one's right or possession. <i>Jack was seized to the gun and had his two dozen lashes.</i>
usurp	Encroach or infringe upon (someone's rights). <i>Richard usurped the throne.</i>
viking	Any of the Scandinavian people who raided the coasts of Europe from the 8th to the 11th centuries.

