

Need another word that means the same as “commence”? Find 11 synonyms and 30 related words for “commence” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Commence” are: embark on, start, start up, begin, lead off, get, get down, set about, set out, start out, start off

Commence as a Verb

Definitions of "Commence" as a verb

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

- *Take the first step or steps in carrying out an action.*
- *Begin.*
- *Set in motion, cause to start.*
- *Get off the ground.*



Synonyms of "Commence" as a verb (11 Words)

- begin** Begin to speak or say.
*A terrible murder **begins** the novel.*
- embark on** Set out on (an enterprise or subject of study).
- get** Take vengeance on or get even.
*Let s **get** you home.*
- get down** Communicate with a place or person; establish communication with, as if by telephone.
- lead off** Move ahead (of others) in time or space.
- set about** Make ready or suitable or equip in advance for a particular purpose or for some use, event, etc.
- set out** Urge to attack someone.
- start** Set in motion cause to start.
*His eyes **started** out of his head like a hare s.*

- start off** Leave.
start out Get going or set in motion.
start up Begin or set in motion.



Usage Examples of "Commence" as a verb

- *A public inquiry is due to commence on the 16th.*
- *His design team commenced work.*



Associations of "Commence" (30 Words)

afresh	In a new or different way. <i>She left the job to start afresh.</i>
begin	Be the first item or point constitute the beginning or start come first in a series. <i>My property begins with the three maple trees.</i>
beginning	The event consisting of the start of something. <i>It was a dark and stormy night is a hackneyed beginning for a story.</i>
<u>booster</u>	Someone who is an active supporter and advocate. <i>A booster injection.</i>
colonist	A settler in or inhabitant of a colony.
<u>commencement</u>	The beginning of something. <i>The date of commencement.</i>

emanate	Give out or emit (a feeling, quality, or sensation). <i>He emanated a powerful brooding air.</i>
germinal	Seventh month of the Revolutionary calendar (March and April); the month of buds. <i>A germinal idea.</i>
inaugurate	Commence officially. <i>The museum was inaugurated on September 12.</i>
induct	Install in a seat or room. <i>Arrangements for inducting new members to an organization.</i>
initiate	A person who has been initiated into an organization or activity. <i>They were initiated into the mysteries of mathematics.</i>
initiative	A proposal made by one nation to another in an attempt to improve relations. <i>The initiative phase in the negotiations.</i>
innovate	Make changes in something established, especially by introducing new methods, ideas, or products. <i>We continue to innovate new products.</i>
introduce	Put or introduce into something. <i>Horses and sheep introduced to the island did not survive.</i>
launch	An act or instance of launching something. <i>A book launch.</i>
mount	A mounting consisting of a piece of metal as in a ring or other jewelry that holds a gem in place. <i>He hung on to his mount s bridle.</i>
origin	The descendants of one individual. <i>A voice that betrays his Welsh origins.</i>
originate	Begin a trip at a certain point, as of a plane, train, bus, etc. <i>The word originated as a marketing term.</i>
outset	The time at which something is supposed to begin. <i>The project was flawed from the outset.</i>
pioneer	Open up a road or terrain as a pioneer. <i>Pioneer space.</i>
projectile	Denoting or relating to a projectile. <i>The guns were deployed to flail the village with their one ton projectiles.</i>
provocative	Intended or intending to arouse sexual desire or interest. <i>A provocative sidelong glance.</i>

pundit	Someone who has been admitted to membership in a scholarly field. <i>Political pundits were tipping him for promotion.</i>
<u>rocket</u>	Any vehicle self propelled by a rocket engine. <i>Sales of milk in supermarkets are rocketing.</i>
rousing	Capable of arousing enthusiasm or excitement. <i>Tossed a rousing political comment into the conversation.</i>
<u>savant</u>	A learned person, especially a distinguished scientist.
settler	A person who moves with a group of others to live in a new country or area. <i>The early European settlers in America were often fleeing from religious persecution.</i>
start	A line indicating the location of the start of a race or a game. <i>She s anxious to give her baby the best start in life.</i>
<u>stirring</u>	Causing excitement or strong emotion; rousing. <i>Stirring songs.</i>
trailblazer	A person who makes a new track through wild country. <i>He was a trailblazer for many ideas that are now standard fare.</i>

