

Need another word that means the same as “commerce”? Find 19 synonyms and 30 related words for “commerce” in this overview.

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Commerce as a Noun

Definitions of "Commerce" as a noun

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

- *Transactions (sales and purchases) having the objective of supplying commodities (goods and services).*
- *Sexual intercourse.*
- *The United States federal department that promotes and administers domestic and foreign trade (including management of the census and the patent office); created in 1913.*
- *Social exchange, especially of opinions, attitudes, etc.*
- *Social dealings between people.*
- *The activity of buying and selling, especially on a large scale.*



Synonyms of "Commerce" as a noun (19 Words)

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| bargaining | The negotiation of the terms of a transaction or agreement. |
| business | Business concerns collectively. <i>Show me where the business was today.</i> |
| buying and selling | The act of buying. |
| commerce department | Transactions (sales and purchases) having the objective of supplying commodities (goods and services). |
| commercialism | Concern with the making of profit at the expense of artistic or other value. <i>The cut throat commercialism of the Paris art world.</i> |
| dealing | Business relations or transactions. <i>They had dealings with an insurance company.</i> |
| department of commerce | A specialized division of a large organization. |

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| doc | The United States federal department that promotes and administers domestic and foreign trade (including management of the census and the patent office); created in 1913. <i>I felt so bad I went to see my doctor.</i> |
| making love | An attribute that must be met or complied with and that fits a person for something. |
| mercantilism | The economic theory that trade generates wealth and is stimulated by the accumulation of profitable balances, which a government should encourage by means of protectionism. |
| sex act | The properties that distinguish organisms on the basis of their reproductive roles. |
| sexual intercourse | Communication between individuals. |
| sexual relations | The principle that an act done at a later time is deemed by law to have occurred at an earlier time. |
| <u>trade</u> | A trade wind. <i>Players can demand a trade after five years of service.</i> |
| trading | Buying or selling securities or commodities. <i>Trading profits leapt.</i> |
| <u>traffic</u> | The messages or signals transmitted through a communications system. <i>Europe s air traffic.</i> |
| trafficking | Buying and selling; especially illicit trade. |



Usage Examples of "Commerce" as a noun

- *The changes in taxation are of benefit to commerce.*
- *The noise and warmth of human commerce.*



Associations of "Commerce" (30 Words)

- barter** The action or system of bartering.
*Paper money ceases to have any value and people resort to **barter**.*
- budget** Provide a sum of money for a particular purpose from a budget.
*The president submitted the annual **budget** to Congress.*
- commercial** Connected with or engaged in or sponsored by or used in commerce or commercial enterprises.
*They looked like a family from a breakfast cereal **commercial**.*
- dealing** Business relations or transactions.
*He has always been honest in his **dealings** with me.*
- deficit** The amount by which something, especially a sum of money, is too small.
*An annual operating **deficit**.*
- emporium** A large retail store organized into departments offering a variety of merchandise; commonly part of a retail chain.

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| exchange | Exchange contracts. <i>He exchanged a concerned glance with Stephen.</i> |
| export | Of a high standard suitable for export. <i>Nearly all the bananas produced were exported to Britain.</i> |
| exporter | A person or group spreading or introducing ideas and beliefs to another country. <i>Brazil is the world s largest producer and exporter of sugar.</i> |
| huckster | A person who writes radio or tv advertisements. <i>He was huckstering a video.</i> |
| importer | A person who introduces an idea from a different place or context. <i>People in underdeveloped regions have become clever importers of new knowledge.</i> |
| market | A stock market. <i>The product was marketed under the name aspirin.</i> |
| mercantile | Of or relating to the economic system of mercantilism. <i>The shift of wealth to the mercantile classes.</i> |
| mercantilism | The economic theory that trade generates wealth and is stimulated by the accumulation of profitable balances, which a government should encourage by means of protectionism. |
| merchandise | Branded products used to promote a film, pop group, etc., or linked to a fictional character; merchandising. <i>The official merchandise for the film.</i> |
| merchant | In historical contexts relating to merchants or commerce. <i>A merchant seaman.</i> |
| negotiator | A person who conducts negotiations. <i>US trade negotiators.</i> |
| peddle | Sell (an illegal drug or stolen item). <i>He was arrested after trying to peddle guns.</i> |
| protectionism | The policy of imposing duties or quotas on imports in order to protect home industries from overseas competition. |
| salesman | A man salesperson. <i>An insurance salesman.</i> |
| salesperson | A person employed to represent a business and to sell its merchandise (as to customers in a store or to customers who are visited). |
| sell | Sell all of one s stock of something. <i>What we want is to go out of here quiet and talk this show up and sell the rest of the town.</i> |

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| seller | Someone who promotes or exchanges goods or services for money. <i>Street sellers of newspapers flowers etc.</i> |
| shopkeeper | The owner and manager of a shop. |
| swap | Give (one thing) and receive something else in exchange. <i>I was wondering if you d like to swap with me.</i> |
| trade | A trade wind. <i>I had no further trade with him.</i> |
| trader | A person who buys and sells goods, currency, or shares. |
| transact | Conduct business. <i>Transact with foreign governments.</i> |
| undersell | Sell cheaper than one's competition. <i>We can equal or undersell mail order.</i> |
| vend | Offer (small items) for sale, either from a stall or from a slot machine. <i>There was a man vending sticky cakes and ices.</i> |

