

Need another word that means the same as “commune”? Find 7 synonyms and 30 related words for “commune” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Commune” are: collective, cooperative, co-op, community, kibbutz, fellowship, communicate

Commune as a Noun

Definitions of "Commune" as a noun

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

- *The municipal government organized on communalistic principles that was elected in Paris in 1871. It was soon brutally suppressed by government troops.*
- *A territorial division similar to a French commune in other countries.*
- *The smallest French territorial division for administrative purposes.*
- *The smallest administrative district of several European countries.*
- *The group that seized the municipal government of Paris in the French Revolution and played a leading part in the Reign of Terror until suppressed in 1794.*
- *A body of people or families living together and sharing everything.*
- *A communal settlement in a communist country.*
- *A group of people living together and sharing possessions and responsibilities.*



Synonyms of "Commune" as a noun (6 Words)

- co-op** A jointly owned commercial enterprise (usually organized by farmers or consumers) that produces and distributes goods and services and is run for the benefit of its owners.
- collective** A collective farm.
*The anarchist **collective** and bookshop.*
- community** Common ownership.
*The gay **community** in London.*
- cooperative** An association formed and operated for the benefit of those using it.
*We run the agency as a workers **cooperative**.*
- fellowship** The state of being with someone.
*The church welcomed new members into its **fellowship**.*
- kibbutz** A communal settlement in Israel, typically a farm.



Usage Examples of "Commune" as a noun

- *Very few of the abbey's vineyards were actually located within the commune of Hautvillers.*
- *She went to California and joined a commune.*
- *We all went out of Beijing by bus to spend a morning at a commune.*



Commune as a Verb

Definitions of "Commune" as a verb

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

- *Receive Communion, in the Catholic church.*
- *Communicate intimately with; be in a state of heightened, intimate receptivity.*



Synonyms of "Commune" as a verb (1 Word)

communicate (of two rooms) have a common connecting door.
*The dining room **communicates** with the kitchen.*



Usage Examples of "Commune" as a verb

- *He seemed to commune with nature.*



Associations of "Commune" (30 Words)

- agrarian** Relating to cultivated land or the cultivation of land.
*Brazil is rapidly diversifying its **agrarian** economy.*
- area** A particular geographical region of indefinite boundary (usually serving some special purpose or distinguished by its people or culture or geography).
*Rural **areas** of Britain.*
- community** A group of nations having common interests.
*The gay **community** in London.*
- countryside** The inhabitants of countryside areas.
*They explored the surrounding **countryside**.*
- cowhand** A hired hand who tends cattle and performs other duties on horseback.

department	A division of a large organization such as a government, university, or business, dealing with a specific area of activity. <i>The turnout was particularly low in rural departments.</i>
depopulate	Reduce in population. <i>The epidemic depopulated the countryside.</i>
<u>district</u>	An area of a country or city, especially one characterized by a particular feature or activity. <i>A district health authority.</i>
<u>farming</u>	Relating to farming or agriculture. <i>Sheep farming.</i>
hamlet	A settlement smaller than a town.
idyll	An episode of such pastoral or romantic charm as to qualify as the subject of a poetic idyll. <i>The rural idyll remains strongly evocative in most industrialized societies.</i>
<u>local</u>	Of or belonging to or characteristic of a particular locality or neighborhood. <i>The local seemed to take forever to get to New York.</i>
localization	A determination of the place where something is. <i>Differences in localization of growth control molecules in carcinoma.</i>
lombard	A member of a Germanic people who invaded northern Italy in the 6th century.
municipal	Relating or belonging to or characteristic of a municipality. <i>Municipal offices.</i>
municipality	The governing body of a municipality. <i>Voters in each municipality choose between four candidates.</i>
neighbour	Any person in need of one's help or kindness (after biblical use). <i>Love thy neighbour as thyself.</i>
outlying	Relatively far from a center or middle. <i>Outlying settlements.</i>
outskirts	The outer parts of a town or city. <i>They mingled in the outskirts of the crowd.</i>
parish	(in Louisiana) a territorial division corresponding to a county in other states. <i>A parish church.</i>
<u>peasant</u>	A crude uncouth ill-bred person lacking culture or refinement. <i>Peasants left the farms to work in industry.</i>
<u>provincial</u>	Characteristic of the provinces or their people. <i>The general of the Jesuits receives monthly reports from the provincials.</i>

regional	Relating to or characteristic of a region. <i>Regional variations.</i>
rural	Of or relating to the countryside as opposed to the city. <i>An economy that is basically rural.</i>
rustic	Awkwardly simple and provincial. <i>A rustic bridge.</i>
slum	A district of a city marked by poverty and inferior living conditions. <i>The area was fast becoming a slum for the destitute.</i>
suburban	Relating to or characteristic of or situated in suburbs. <i>Elizabeth despised Ann s house proudness as deeply suburban.</i>
town	The chief city or town of a region. <i>Britain s major towns and cities.</i>
village	A self contained district or community within a town or city regarded as having features characteristic of village life. <i>Pretty fishing villages.</i>
villager	A person who lives in a village. <i>Angry villagers have been forced to leave flooded areas.</i>

