

Need another word that means the same as “commute”? Find 29 synonyms and 30 related words for “commute” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Commute” are: change, convert, exchange, transpose, permute, travel to and from work, travel to and fro, travel back and forth, come and go, shuttle, reduce, lessen, lighten, shorten, cut, scale down, limit, curtail, attenuate, mitigate, moderate, modify, adjust, interchange, substitute, swap, trade, barter, switch

Commute as a Verb

Definitions of "Commute" as a verb

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

- *Travel some distance between one's home and place of work on a regular basis.*
- *Change one kind of payment or obligation for (another.*
- *Exchange a penalty for a less severe one.*
- *Reduce (a judicial sentence, especially a sentence of death) to another less severe one.*
- *Exchange positions without a change in value.*
- *Replace (an annuity or other series of payments) with a single payment.*
- *(of two operations or quantities) have a commutative relation.*
- *Exchange or replace with another, usually of the same kind or category.*
- *Travel back and forth regularly, as between one's place of work and home.*
- *Change the order or arrangement of.*



Synonyms of "Commute" as a verb (29 Words)

- adjust** Place in a line or arrange so as to be parallel or straight.
*He smoothed his hair and **adjusted** his tie.*
- attenuate** Reduce the virulence of (a pathogenic organism), especially when preparing a vaccine.
*The filter must severely **attenuate** frequencies above 10 Hz.*
- barter** Exchange goods without involving money.
*They were able to buy or **barter** for most of what they needed.*
- change** Undergo a change become different in essence losing one's or its original nature.
*The weather **changed** last night.*
- come and go** Come under, be classified or included.
- convert** Exchange or replace with another, usually of the same kind or category.
*We didn't **convert** the third down.*

<u>curtail</u>	Terminate or abbreviate before its intended or proper end or its full extent. <i>Civil liberties were further curtailed.</i>
cut	Cut off the testicles of male animals such as horses. Cut to a dentist s surgery.
exchange	Exchange contracts. <i>He exchanged a concerned glance with Stephen.</i>
interchange	(of two or more people) exchange (things) with each other. <i>Diesel units will interchange with the petrol ones.</i>
lessen	Decrease in size, extent, or range. <i>The years have lessened the gap in age between us.</i>
lighten	Make lighter or brighter. <i>She lightened the load on the tired donkey.</i>
limit	Place limits on extent or amount or access. <i>I limit you to two visits to the pub a day.</i>
mitigate	Lessen or to try to lessen the seriousness or extent of. <i>Drainage schemes have helped to mitigate this problem.</i>
moderate	Make less strong or intense; soften. Moderate your alcohol intake.
modify	Make partial or minor changes to (something). <i>Please modify this letter to make it more polite.</i>
permute	Submit to a process of alteration, rearrangement, or permutation. <i>We wish to permute the order of the bytes.</i>
reduce	Reduce in scope while retaining essential elements. <i>He reduces unimaginable statistics to manageable proportions.</i>
scale down	Measure by or as if by a scale.
<u>shorten</u>	Make (a vowel or syllable) short. <i>He shortened his stride.</i>
shuttle	Transport in a shuttle. <i>The Secretary of State shuttled to and fro seeking compromise.</i>
<u>substitute</u>	Act as a substitute. <i>The young teacher had to substitute for the sick colleague.</i>
<u>swap</u>	Take part in an exchange of. <i>I was wondering if you d like to swap with me.</i>
switch	Beat or flick with or as if with a switch. <i>The company switched the boats to other routes.</i>

trade	Be traded at a certain price or under certain conditions. Trade in an old car for a new one.
transpose	Transfer to a different place or context. The basses are transposed down an octave.
travel back and forth	Undergo transportation as in a vehicle.
travel to and fro	Travel upon or across.
travel to and from work	Undergo transportation as in a vehicle.



Usage Examples of "Commute" as a verb

- *Tithes were commuted into an annual sum varying with the price of corn.*
- *Operators which do not commute with each other.*
- *The governor commuted the sentence to fifteen years' imprisonment.*
- *He commuted from Corby to Kentish Town.*
- *If he had commuted some of his pension he would have received £330,000.*
- *These operators commute with each other.*



Associations of "Commute" (30 Words)

- alternating** (of a current) reversing direction.
Alternating feelings of love and hate.
- barter** The action or system of bartering.
*We had no money so we had to live by **barter**.*
- biannual** Occurring or payable twice each year.
*The **biannual** meeting of the planning committee.*
- checkup** A thorough physical examination; includes a variety of tests depending on the age and sex and health of the person.
- customary** According to a person's habitual practice.
*Took his **customary** morning walk.*
- cyclical** Occurring in cycles; recurrent.
*The **cyclical** nature of the cement industry.*
- daily** Of or belonging to or occurring every day.
*The museum is open **daily**.*

day-to-day	A period of opportunity.
exchange	Exchange a penalty for a less severe one. <i>Exchange employees between branches of the company.</i>
habitual	Doing something constantly or regularly. <i>His habitual comment.</i>
mundane	Lacking interest or excitement; dull. <i>Mundane affairs.</i>
normal	Conforming with or constituting a norm or standard or level or type or social norm not abnormal. <i>Normal working hours.</i>
orderly	Devoid of violence or disruption. <i>The orderly sergeant.</i>
ordinary	A penny-farthing bicycle. <i>An ordinary wine.</i>
patter	A repeated light tapping. <i>The patter of mice.</i>
periodic	Relating to the periodic table of the elements. <i>The periodic appearance of the seventeen year locust.</i>
periodically	In a sporadic manner. <i>The students received help from a friend only periodically.</i>
periodicity	The quality or character of being periodic; the tendency to recur at intervals. <i>The periodicity of the sunspot cycle.</i>
quotidian	Found in the ordinary course of events. <i>The car sped noisily off through the quotidian traffic.</i>
regular	A regular customer member of a team etc. <i>This place is a regular fisherman s paradise.</i>
regularly	In a regular manner. <i>The reunion has taken place regularly every two years.</i>
routine	Organize according to a routine. <i>The Ministry insisted that this was just a routine annual drill.</i>
sprinkle	Place or attach (a number of things) at irregularly spaced intervals. <i>It has only sprinkled but the roads are slick.</i>
substitution	An event in which one thing is substituted for another. <i>The substitution of rail services with buses.</i>
twice	To double the degree. <i>The tablets should be taken twice a day.</i>

usual The thing which is typically done or present.
*The **usual** greeting.*

weekly A newspaper or periodical issued every week.
*She visited her aunt **weekly**.*

workday A day on which one works.
*Saturdays were **workdays** for him.*

workforce The people engaged in or available for work, either in a country or area or in a particular firm or industry.
*A quarter of Galway's manufacturing **workforce** are being put out of a job.*

yearly Without missing a year.
*Rent was paid **yearly**.*

