

Need another word that means the same as “confiscate”? Find 16 synonyms and 30 related words for “confiscate” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Confiscate” are: **attach, impound, seize, sequester, commandeer, requisition, appropriate, expropriate, take possession of, sequester, take away, take over, take, annex, forfeit, forfeited**

Confiscate as a Verb

Definitions of "Confiscate" as a verb

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

- *Take or seize (someone's property) with authority.*
- *Take temporary possession of as a security, by legal authority.*
- *Appropriate (something, especially land) to the public treasury as a penalty.*

Synonyms of "Confiscate" as a verb (14 Words)

annex

Add or attach as a condition or consequence.

*The left bank of the Rhine was **annexed** by France in 1797.*

appropriate

Take (something) for one’s own use, typically without the owner’s permission.

*The accused had **appropriated** the property.*

attach	Cause to be attached. <i>A good deal of prominence attaches to the central union federations.</i>
<u>commandeer</u>	Enlist (someone) to help in a task. <i>He commandeered the men to find a table.</i>
expropriate	Deprive of possessions. <i>Their assets were expropriated by the government.</i>
impound	Place or shut up in a pound. <i>It will impound a reservoir 130 miles long.</i>
requisition	Demand the use or supply of (something) by official order. <i>A stakeholder has requisitioned an extraordinary general meeting.</i>
seize	Seize and take control without authority and possibly with force take as one's right or possession. <i>The mother seized her child by the arm.</i>
<u>sequester</u>	Set apart from others. <i>Non precipitating water softeners use complex phosphates to sequester calcium and magnesium ions.</i>
sequester	Take legal possession of (assets) until a debt has been paid or other claims have been met. <i>In November 1956 the property was sequestered by the authorities.</i>
take	Be designed to hold or take. <i>These type of grafts take much better than other xenografts.</i>
take away	Take somebody somewhere.
take over	Obtain by winning.
take possession of	Take somebody somewhere.

Usage Examples of "Confiscate" as a verb

- *The guards confiscated his camera.*
- *The government confiscated his property early in the war.*
- *The police confiscated the stolen artwork.*

Confiscate as an Adjective

Definitions of "Confiscate" as an adjective

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "confiscate" as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- *Surrendered as a penalty.*

Synonyms of "Confiscate" as an adjective (2 Words)

forfeit Lost or surrendered as a penalty for wrongdoing.
*His possessions were declared **forfeit**.*

forfeited Surrendered as a penalty.

Associations of "Confiscate" (30 Words)

arrogate Demand as being one's due or property; assert one's right or title to.
*They **arrogate** to themselves the ability to divine the nation's true interests.*

birthright A right or privilege that you are entitled to at birth.
*Free public education is the **birthright** of every American child.*

buccaneer Live like a buccaneer.
*The marauding **buccaneers** who used to terrorize the Mediterranean coasts.*

commandeer Officially take possession or control of (something), especially for military purposes.
*A nearby house had been **commandeered** by the army.*

confiscation Seizure by the government.
*A court ordered the **confiscation** of her property.*

depose Make a deposition; declare under oath.
*Every affidavit shall state which of the facts **deposed** to are within the deponent's knowledge.*

depredation An act of plundering and pillaging and marauding.
*Protecting grain from the **depredations** of rats and mice.*

deprive Take away.
*The Archbishop **deprived** a considerable number of puritan clergymen.*

disenfranchise Deprive (someone) of a right or privilege.
*A hard core of kids who are **disenfranchised** and don't feel connected to the school.*

encroachment A gradual advance beyond usual or acceptable limits.
*Urban **encroachment** of habitat.*

forfeit The action of forfeiting something.
***Forfeited** property.*

forfeited Surrendered as a penalty.

impound	Lock up (someone). <i>It will impound a reservoir 130 miles long.</i>
impoverish	Exhaust the strength or vitality of. <i>The wars had impoverished him.</i>
<u>interloper</u>	A person who becomes involved in a place or situation where they are not wanted or are considered not to belong. <i>Japanese consumers have in the past been unreceptive to foreign interlopers in the cell phone market.</i>
<u>intrusion</u>	A body of igneous rock which has intruded the surrounding strata. <i>Villagers say the noise is an intrusion on their lives.</i>
kingship	The dignity or rank or position of a king. <i>Edmund assumed kingship of Mercia.</i>
<u>loot</u>	Money. <i>Ten thousand quid is a lot of loot.</i>
piracy	A practice similar to piracy but in other contexts especially hijacking. <i>Air piracy.</i>
<u>plunder</u>	Plunder a town after capture. <i>This writer plundered from famous authors.</i>
<u>raid</u>	Conduct a raid on. <i>T Boone Pickens raided many large companies.</i>
ransack	Search (a place or receptacle) thoroughly, especially in such a way as to cause harm. <i>Burglars ransacked her home.</i>
rapine	The violent seizure of someone's property. <i>Industrial rapine.</i>
rob	Rip off; ask an unreasonable price. <i>Hughes robbed Vonk yards inside the City half.</i>
seize	Seize and take control without authority and possibly with force take as one's right or possession. <i>The current President seized power in a coup.</i>
steal	Steal a base. <i>He finished with eight points four steals and seven assists.</i>
take	Take into one's possession. <i>He stopped to take a snap.</i>
trespass	Make excessive use of. <i>She is trespassing upon my privacy.</i>

usurp Seize and take control without authority and possibly with force; take as one's right or possession.

*The Hanoverian dynasty had **usurped** the Stuarts.*

usurpation Wrongfully seizing and holding (an office or powers) by force (especially the seizure of a throne or supreme authority).

*A succession of generals who ruled by **usurpation**.*