

Need another word that means the same as “deprive”? Find 15 synonyms and 30 related words for “deprive” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Deprive” are: divest, strip, impoverish, dispossess, relieve, bereave, oust, overthrow, remove, topple, unseat, depose, dethrone, eject, dispel

Deprive as a Verb

Definitions of "Deprive" as a verb

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

- *Keep from having, keeping, or obtaining.*
- *Depose (someone, especially a member of the clergy) from office.*
- *Take away.*
- *Take away possessions from someone.*
- *Prevent (a person or place) from having or using something.*



Synonyms of "Deprive" as a verb (15 Words)

bereave	Deprive through death. <i>Those who counsel the bereaved.</i>
depose	Testify to or give (evidence) under oath, typically in a written statement. <i>He had been deposed by a military coup.</i>
dethrone	Remove from a position of authority or dominance. <i>In January 1831 the Poles dethroned the Romanovs.</i>
<u>dispel</u>	Make (a doubt, feeling, or belief) disappear. <i>Dispel doubts.</i>
dispossess	Deprive (someone) of land, property, or other possessions. <i>A champion of the poor and the dispossessed.</i>
divest	Reduce or dispose of; cease to hold (an investment). <i>He has divested the original play of its charm.</i>
eject	Leave an aircraft rapidly using an ejection seat or capsule. <i>He ejected the spent cartridge.</i>

- impoverish** Make (a person or area) poor.
*The soil was **impoverished** by annual burning.*
- oust** Take away (a court's jurisdiction) in a matter.
*The word processor has **ousted** the typewriter.*
- overthrow** Throw a ball beyond (a receiving player).
*Military coups which had attempted to **overthrow** the King.*
- relieve** Relieve oneself of troubling information.
*The thief **relieved** me of 100.*
- remove** Remove something concrete as by lifting pushing or taking off or remove something abstract.
*The death of her mother **removed** the last obstacle to their marriage.*
- topple** Cause to topple or tumble by pushing.
*Disagreement had threatened to **topple** the government.*
- unseat** Remove from political office.
*The Republicans are trying to **unseat** the liberal Democrat.*



Usage Examples of "Deprive" as a verb

- The city was deprived of its water supplies.
- The Archbishop deprived a considerable number of puritan clergymen.



Associations of "Deprive" (30 Words)

arrogate	Take or claim (something) without justification. <i>They arrogate to themselves the ability to divine the nation's true interests.</i>
birthright	A particular right of possession or privilege a person has from birth, especially as an eldest son. <i>Free public education is the birthright of every American child.</i>
buccaneer	Live like a buccaneer. <i>The company might be a target for an individual buccaneer seeking power and prestige.</i>
commandeer	Enlist (someone) to help in a task. <i>The truck was commandeered by a mob.</i>
confiscate	Appropriate (something, especially land) to the public treasury as a penalty. <i>The government confiscated his property early in the war.</i>

depose	Force to leave (an office). <i>He had been deposed by a military coup.</i>
despoil	Destroy and strip of its possession. <i>The church was despoiled of its marble wall covering.</i>
disenfranchise	Deprive (someone) of the right to vote. <i>A hard core of kids who are disenfranchised and don't feel connected to the school.</i>
filch	Pilfer or steal (something, especially an item of small value) in a casual way. <i>They filched milk off morning doorsteps.</i>
forfeited	Surrendered as a penalty.
impound	Take temporary possession of as a security, by legal authority. <i>Vehicles parked where they cause an obstruction will be impounded.</i>
impoverish	Exhaust the strength or vitality of. <i>The wars had impoverished him.</i>
loot	Steal goods from (a place), typically during a war or riot. <i>The gang escaped with their loot.</i>
marauder	A person who marauds; a raider. <i>A band of English marauders were surprised and overcome.</i>
pillage	The act of stealing valuable things from a place. <i>The abbey was plundered and pillaged.</i>
piracy	A practice similar to piracy but in other contexts especially hijacking. <i>Software piracy.</i>
plunder	Plunder a town after capture. <i>This writer plundered from famous authors.</i>
raid	Conduct a raid on. <i>An early morning raid on a bank.</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	Take property unlawfully from (a person or place) by force or threat of force. <i>Bob thinks my suit cost 70 and even then he thinks I was robbed.</i>
spoliation	The act of stripping and taking by force. <i>The spoliation of the countryside.</i>

steal	Move stealthily. <i>A delicious languor was stealing over her.</i>
theft	The action or crime of stealing. <i>He was convicted of theft.</i>
<u>thief</u>	A criminal who takes property belonging to someone else with the intention of keeping it or selling it. <i>The thief stole the drugs from a doctor's surgery.</i>
thieve	Take by theft. <i>The students have been thieving my favourite art books.</i>
<u>usurp</u>	Take (a position of power or importance) illegally or by force. <i>The Hanoverian dynasty had usurped the Stuarts.</i>
usurpation	Wrongfully seizing and holding (an office or powers) by force (especially the seizure of a throne or supreme authority). <i>A succession of generals who ruled by usurpation.</i>

