

Need another word that means the same as “extortion”? Find 3 synonyms and 30 related words for “extortion” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Extortion” are: exaction, extraction, blackmail

Extortion as a Noun

Definitions of "Extortion" as a noun

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

- *The felonious act of extorting money (as by threats of violence.*
- *Unjust exaction (as by the misuse of authority.*
- *An exorbitant charge.*
- *The practice of obtaining something, especially money, through force or threats.*



Synonyms of "Extortion" as a noun (3 Words)

- blackmail** Money demanded by a person or group engaged in blackmail.
*They were acquitted of charges of **blackmail**.*
- exaction** Act of demanding or levying by force or authority.
***Exaction** of tribute.*
- extraction** The ethnic origin of someone's family.
*Mineral **extraction**.*



Usage Examples of "Extortion" as a noun

- *He used bribery and extortion to build himself a huge, art-stuffed mansion.*
- *Extortion rackets.*
- *The extortion by dishonest officials of fees for performing their sworn duty.*



Associations of "Extortion" (30 Words)

armed

Having arms or arms as specified; used especially in combination.
***Armed** robbery.*

arrest

Suffer a heart attack.
*They placed her under **arrest**.*

attempted

Tried unsuccessfully.
***Attempted** murder.*

blackmail

Money demanded by a person or group engaged in blackmail.
*Some people use emotional **blackmail**.*

burglary

Illegal entry of a building with intent to commit a crime, especially theft.
*A two year sentence for **burglary**.*

coercion

Using force to cause something to occur.
*They didn't have to use **coercion**.*

cop	Take into custody. <i>He was copped for speeding.</i>
crime	(especially in the army) charge with or find guilty of an offence. <i>The victims of crime.</i>
duress	Threats, violence, constraints, or other action used to coerce someone into doing something against their will or better judgement. <i>Confessions extracted under duress.</i>
extort	Obtain by coercion or intimidation. <i>He attempted to extort money from the company.</i>
falsification	The act of rendering something false as by fraudulent changes (of documents or measures etc.) or counterfeiting. <i>An investigation into fraud and the falsification of records.</i>
filch	Pilfer or steal (something, especially an item of small value) in a casual way. <i>They filched milk off morning doorsteps.</i>
fraud	A person who makes deceitful pretenses. <i>Mediums exposed as tricksters and frauds.</i>
hijacking	An act of unlawfully seizing an aircraft, vehicle, or ship while in transit; a hijack. <i>He was involved in a hijacking in 1981.</i>
intimidation	The act of intimidating a weaker person to make them do something. <i>The election was marred by allegations of government intimidation and vote rigging.</i>
kidnapping	(law) the unlawful act of capturing and carrying away a person against their will and holding them in false imprisonment. <i>A new wave of kidnappings and murders.</i>
larceny	Theft of personal property In English law larceny was replaced as a statutory crime by theft in 1968.
piracy	A practice similar to piracy but in other contexts especially hijacking. <i>Air piracy.</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>
robbery	Larceny by threat of violence. <i>An armed robbery.</i>
shoplifting	The action of stealing goods from a shop while pretending to be a customer. <i>Shrinkage is the retail trade s euphemism for shoplifting.</i>
spoliation	The action of taking goods or property from somewhere by violent means. <i>The spoliation of the Church.</i>

steal	An act of stealing a base. <i>New York s biggest art steal.</i>
theft	The act of taking something from someone unlawfully. <i>The latest theft happened at a garage.</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>
thievery	The act of taking something from someone unlawfully. <i>Petty thievery.</i>
threaten	To be a menacing indication of something. <i>The trade unions threatened a general strike.</i>
usury	Interest at unreasonably high rates. <i>The medieval prohibition on usury.</i>
victimize	Make a victim of. <i>They are victimized by racism or discriminatory barriers.</i>

