

Need another word that means the same as “hijack”? Find 21 synonyms and 30 related words for “hijack” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Hijack” are: commandeer, highjack, pirate, seize, take over, take possession of, skyjack, seizure, seizing, taking, taking over, taking away, appropriation, expropriation, confiscation, requisition, requisitioning, hijacking, arrogation, claiming

Hijack as a Noun

Definitions of "Hijack" as a noun

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

- *Seizure of a vehicle in transit either to rob it or divert it to an alternate destination.*
- *An incident or act of hijacking.*



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Synonyms of "Hijack" as a noun (14 Words)

- appropriation** A deliberate act of acquisition of something, often without the permission of the owner.
*The necessary funds were obtained by the government s **appropriation** of the company s operating unit.*
- arrogation** Seizure by the government.
- claiming** An assertion that something is true or factual.
- confiscation** The action of taking or seizing someone's property with authority; seizure.
*A court ordered the **confiscation** of her property.*
- expropriation** Taking out of an owner's hands (especially taking property by public authority).
*A popular movement aiming at the **expropriation** of the landowners and the overthrow of the autocracy.*
- highjack** Seizure of a vehicle in transit either to rob it or divert it to an alternate destination.

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>
requisition	A formal written demand that something should be performed or put into operation. <i>Requisition of grain at the point of a gun proved a novel experience for the peasantry.</i>
requisitioning	An official form on which a request is made.
seizing	Small stuff that is used for lashing two or more ropes together. <i>They prepared a great many seizings to tie the men with.</i>
seizure	The act of forcibly dispossessing an owner of property. <i>The patient had a seizure.</i>
taking	The action or process of taking something. <i>Clothing could be had for the taking.</i>
taking away	The act of someone who picks up or takes something.
taking over	The act of someone who picks up or takes something.



Usage Examples of "Hijack" as a noun

- *An unsuccessful hijack attempt.*



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Hijack as a Verb

Definitions of "Hijack" as a verb

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

- *Seize control of.*
- *Steal (goods) by seizing them in transit.*
- *Take arbitrarily or by force.*
- *Unlawfully seize (an aircraft, ship, or vehicle) in transit and force it to go to a different destination or use it for one's own purposes.*
- *Take over (something) and use it for a different purpose.*



Synonyms of "Hijack" as a verb (7 Words)

commandeer

Officially take possession or control of (something), especially for military purposes.

*The Cubans **commandeered** the plane and flew it to Miami.*

highjack

Take arbitrarily or by force.

pirate

Use or reproduce (another's work) for profit without permission, usually in contravention of patent or copyright.

*His latest album has been **pirated** and downloaded so many times since its release that he s lost 10 million in sales.*

seize

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

*The rebels threaten to **seize** civilian hostages.*

skyjack

Subject an aircraft to air piracy.

*A Russian engineer **skyjacked** a Soviet airliner.*

take over

Admit into a group or community.

take possession of Be designed to hold or take.



Usage Examples of "Hijack" as a verb

- *He argues that pressure groups have hijacked the environmental debate.*
- *The UN convoys have been tamely allowing gunmen to hijack relief supplies.*
- *A man armed with grenades hijacked the jet yesterday.*
- *They hijacked the judicial process.*



Associations of "Hijack" (30 Words)

- abduct** (of a muscle) move (a limb or part) away from the midline of the body or from another part.
*The millionaire who disappeared may have been **abducted**.*
- abduction** Moving of a body part away from the central axis of the body.
***Abductions** by armed men in plain clothes.*
- arrogate** Take or claim (something) without justification.
*They **arrogate** to themselves the ability to divine the nation s true interests.*

buccaneer	Live like a buccaneer. <i>The company might be a target for an individual buccaneer seeking power and prestige.</i>
clasp	Grasp firmly. <i>He clasped Joanne in his arms.</i>
commandeer	Officially take possession or control of (something), especially for military purposes. <i>The Cubans commandeered the plane and flew it to Miami.</i>
corsair	A pirate ship.
depredation	(usually plural) a destructive action. <i>The depredations of age and disease.</i>
forfeited	Surrendered as a penalty.
freebooter	Someone who takes spoils or plunder (as in war).
hack	Cut with a hacking tool. <i>Someone hacked his computer from another location.</i>
hijacker	A person who takes over an organization or activity and uses it for a different purpose. <i>The hijackers of this government ignore all but their own agenda.</i>
hostage	A person seized or held as security for the fulfilment of a condition. <i>Three hostages were released but only after their families paid an estimated 200 000 to the guerrillas.</i>
impound	Place or shut up in a pound. <i>Vehicles parked where they cause an obstruction will be impounded.</i>
infamous	Well known for some bad quality or deed. <i>An infamous war criminal.</i>
kidnap	The action of kidnapping someone. <i>The industrialist s son was kidnapped.</i>
kidnapping	The action of abducting someone and holding them captive. <i>A new wave of kidnappings and murders.</i>
loot	Steal goods; take as spoils. <i>Ten thousand quid is a lot of loot.</i>
notorious	Known widely and usually unfavorably. <i>Los Angeles is notorious for its smog.</i>
pirate	A ship that is manned by pirates. <i>A pirate ship.</i>

<u>plunder</u>	Plunder a town after capture. <i>The contents of the abandoned houses were plundered by members of the new regime.</i>
privateer	An officer or crew member of a privateer. <i>It may be instructive to compare the supposedly wasteful public sector with the supposedly lean privateers.</i>
ravage	Acts of destruction. <i>The ravages committed by man.</i>
ravish	(of a man) rape (a woman). <i>Ravished by a sunny afternoon she had agreed without even thinking.</i>
seize	Seize and take control without authority and possibly with force take as one's right or possession. <i>Army rebels seized an air force base.</i>
<u>usurp</u>	Seize and take control without authority and possibly with force; take as one's right or possession. <i>Gloom had usurped mirth at the party after the news of the terrorist act broke.</i>
viking	Any of the Scandinavian people who raided the coasts of Europe from the 8th to the 11th centuries.

