

Need another word that means the same as “intervene”? Find 26 synonyms and 30 related words for “intervene” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Intervene” are: interfere, interpose, step in, intercede, involve oneself, get involved, interpose oneself, insinuate oneself, cut in, occur, happen, take place, arise, crop up, materialize, come about, cut in on, break in, break in on, barge in, barge in on, intrude, intrude on, interfere with, intervene in, chip in

Intervene as a Verb

Definitions of "Intervene" as a verb

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

- *Occur between other event or between certain points of time.*
- *Be situated between things.*
- *Interrupt verbally.*
- *Be placed or located between other things or extend between spaces and events.*
- *Become involved in a lawsuit as a third party.*
- *Extend or occur between events.*
- *Take part in something so as to prevent or alter a result or course of events.*
- *Get involved, so as to alter or hinder an action, or through force or threat of force.*
- *(of an event or circumstance) occur as a delay or obstacle to something being done.*

Synonyms of "Intervene" as a verb (26 Words)

arise (of a problem, opportunity, or situation) emerge; become apparent.
*New difficulties had **arisen**.*

barge in	Transport by barge on a body of water.
barge in on	Push one's way.
break in	Cause the failure or ruin of.
break in on	Discontinue an association or relation; go different ways.
chip in	Form by chipping.
come about	Be a native of.
crop up	Cultivate, tend, and cut back the growth of.
cut in	Discharge from a group.
cut in on	Turn sharply; change direction abruptly.
get involved	Earn or achieve a base by being walked by the pitcher.
happen	Happen occur or be the case in the course of events or by chance. <i>The same thing happened to me.</i>
insinuate oneself	Introduce or insert (oneself) in a subtle manner.
<u>intercede</u>	Act between parties with a view to reconciling differences. <i>He interceded in the family dispute.</i>
interfere	Cause interference to a broadcast radio signal. <i>A holiday job would interfere with his studies.</i>
interfere with	Get involved, so as to alter or hinder an action, or through force or threat of force.
interpose	Intervene between parties. <i>God interposed death.</i>
interpose oneself	To insert between other elements.
intervene in	Occur between other event or between certain points of time.
<u>intrude</u>	Force or thrust (igneous rock) into an existing formation. <i>The granite may have intruded these rock layers.</i>
intrude on	Enter unlawfully on someone's property.
involve oneself	Contain as a part.
materialize	Become actual fact; happen. <i>Her dream really materialized.</i>
occur	Happen; take place. <i>Radon occurs naturally in rocks such as granite.</i>
step in	Shift or move by taking a step.
take place	Serve oneself to, or consume regularly.

Usage Examples of "Intervene" as a verb

- *Christmas intervened and the investigation was suspended.*
- *Their forces intervened to halt the attack.*
- *Ludlow took an active part in the events that intervened between the death of Cromwell and the Restoration.*
- *The snowy peaks of the Himalayas stood glistening in the far distance, high above the wooded mountains that intervened.*
- *He acted outside his authority when he intervened in the dispute.*
- *'It's true!' he intervened.*
- *This interludes intervenes between the two movements.*
- *Seizures typically recur at regular intervals, with weeks or months intervening between seizures.*
- *The war intervened between the birth of her two children.*
- *Eight days intervened.*
- *Why did the U.S. not intervene earlier in WW II?*

Associations of "Intervene" (30 Words)

<u>busybody</u>	A person who meddles in the affairs of others. <i>Others considered him an interfering busybody.</i>
<u>cease</u>	Cease is a noun only in the phrase without cease end. <i>On his retirement the job will cease to exist.</i>
<u>disrupt</u>	Make a break in. <i>If an explosion of volcanic steam had formed the crater the blast from below would have disrupted the underlying rock.</i>
disruptive	(of a company or form of technology) causing radical change in an existing industry or market through being innovative. <i>The hours of work are disruptive to home life.</i>
<u>dissuade</u>	Persuade (someone) not to take a particular course of action. <i>His friends tried to dissuade him from flying.</i>
<u>disturb</u>	Interfere with the normal arrangement or functioning of. <i>Don t disturb the patient s wounds by moving him too rapidly.</i>
<u>disturbance</u>	The interruption of a settled and peaceful condition. <i>They were amazed by the furious disturbance they had caused.</i>
heckle	Comb with a heckle. <i>Hemp was heckled and spun into rope yarn.</i>

<u>hiatus</u>	A break between two vowels coming together but not in the same syllable, as in the ear and cooperate. <i>There was a brief hiatus in the war with France.</i>
hinderance	Any obstruction that impedes or is burdensome.
<u>hindrance</u>	A thing that provides resistance, delay, or obstruction to something or someone. <i>The visitor can wander around without hindrance.</i>
incapacitate	Injure permanently. <i>He was incapacitated by a heart attack.</i>
interfere	Of light or other electromagnetic waveforms interact to produce interference. <i>Light pulses interfere constructively in a fibre to emit a pulse.</i>
interference	The action of interfering or the process of being interfered with. <i>Concerns about government interference in church life.</i>
interfering	(of a person) tending to interfere in other people's affairs. <i>An interfering old woman.</i>
interject	Say (something) abruptly, especially as an aside or interruption. <i>She interjected the odd question here and there.</i>
interpose	Introduce. <i>The legislature interposed to suppress these amusements.</i>
interposition	The act or fact of interposing one thing between or among others. <i>He owed the preservation of his throne to the miraculous interposition of a stranger who suddenly appeared in his realm.</i>
interrupt	Destroy the peace or tranquility of. <i>Of course Shepherd began but his son interrupted him.</i>
interruption	An act of delaying or interrupting the continuity. <i>Students returning to education after an interruption in their career.</i>
<u>intervention</u>	Action taken to improve a medical disorder. <i>Two patients were referred for surgical intervention.</i>
<u>intrude</u>	(of igneous rock) be forced or thrust into (an existing formation). <i>The noise began to intrude into her thoughts.</i>
<u>intrusive</u>	Thrusting inward. <i>She felt her presence there was intrusive.</i>
meddle	Interfere in something that is not one's concern. <i>Don't meddle in my affairs.</i>
meddlesome	Intrusive in a meddling or offensive manner. <i>Heaven rid him of meddlesome politicians.</i>

meddling	Intrusive in a meddling or offensive manner. <i>Bureaucratic meddling.</i>
<u>nosy</u>	Offensively curious or inquisitive. <i>He flipped through my letters in his nosy way.</i>
obstructionist	Someone who systematically obstructs some action that others want to take.
obtrude	Push to thrust outward. <i>A sound from the reception hall obtruded into his thoughts.</i>
<u>tamper</u>	Interfere with (something) in order to cause damage or make unauthorized alterations. <i>Someone tampered with the documents on my desk.</i>