

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

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The synonyms of “Intrude” are: irrupt, obtrude, horn in, nose, poke, pry, trespass, encroach, impinge, infringe, thrust oneself in, force, push, introduce, impose, thrust

Intrude as a Verb

Definitions of "Intrude" as a verb

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

- *Force or thrust (igneous rock) into an existing formation.*
- *Introduce (something) into a situation with disruptive or adverse effect.*
- *Search or inquire in a meddlesome way.*
- *Enter with disruptive or adverse effect.*
- *Enter unlawfully on someone's property.*
- *Enter uninvited.*
- *Thrust oneself in as if by force.*
- *Put oneself deliberately into a place or situation where one is unwelcome or uninvited.*
- *(of igneous rock) be forced or thrust into (an existing formation).*



Synonyms of "Intrude" as a verb (16 Words)

<u>encroach</u>	Advance beyond the usual limit. <i>Rather than encroach on his privacy she might have kept to her room.</i>
force	Move with force. <i>She was forced into early retirement.</i>
horn in	Stab or pierce with a horn or tusk.
impinge	Impinge or infringe upon. <i>The gases impinge on the surface of the liquid.</i>
impose	Impose something unpleasant. <i>She realized that she had imposed on Mark s kindness.</i>
<u>infringe</u>	Go against, as of rules and laws. <i>I wouldn t infringe on his privacy.</i>
introduce	Introduce. <i>Bills can be introduced in either House of Parliament.</i>
irrupt	Increase rapidly and in an uncontrolled manner. <i>The crowd irrupted into a burst of patriotism.</i>
<u>nose</u>	Of an animal thrust its nose against or into something. <i>She nosed the car into the left lane.</i>
obtrude	Thrust oneself in as if by force. <i>I felt unable to obtrude my private sorrow upon anyone.</i>
<u>poke</u>	Poke or thrust abruptly. <i>He poked Benny in the ribs and pointed.</i>
<u>pry</u>	To move or force, especially in an effort to get something open. <i>Sorry I didn t mean to pry.</i>
<u>push</u>	Make strenuous pushing movements during birth to expel the baby. <i>The lift boy pushed the button for the twentieth floor.</i>
thrust oneself in	Make a thrusting forward movement.
trespass	Commit an offence against (a person or a set of rules). <i>Don t trespass on my land.</i>



Usage Examples of "Intrude" as a verb

- *The noise began to intrude into her thoughts.*
- *The colors don't intrude on the viewer.*
- *She felt awkward at intruding on private grief.*
- *To intrude political criteria into military decisions risks reducing efficiency.*
- *They intruded on our dinner party.*
- *The granite may have intruded these rock layers.*
- *He had no right to intrude into their lives.*



Associations of "Intrude" (30 Words)

busybody

A person who meddles in the affairs of others.
*Others considered him an interfering **busybody**.*

disrupt

(of a company or form of technology) cause radical change in (an industry or market) by means of innovation.
*If an explosion of volcanic steam had formed the crater the blast from below would have **disrupted** the underlying rock.*

dissuade

Turn away from by persuasion.
*His friends tried to **dissuade** him from flying.*

encroach

Advance beyond the usual limit.
*Rather than **encroach** on his privacy she might have kept to her room.*

hinderance

Something immaterial that interferes with or delays action or progress.

impose

Impose and collect.
*Social relations **impose** courtesy.*

<u>infringe</u>	Advance beyond the usual limit. <i>I wouldn't infringe on his privacy.</i>
interfere	Cause interference to a broadcast radio signal. <i>Your talking interferes with my work.</i>
interject	Say (something) abruptly, especially as an aside or interruption. <i>She interjected the odd question here and there.</i>
<u>interloper</u>	Someone who intrudes on the privacy or property of another without permission. <i>Japanese consumers have in the past been unreceptive to foreign interlopers in the cell phone market.</i>
<u>intervene</u>	(of an event or circumstance) occur as a delay or obstacle to something being done. <i>It's true he intervened.</i>
<u>intervention</u>	Care provided to improve a situation (especially medical procedures or applications that are intended to relieve illness or injury). <i>The government was reported to be considering military intervention.</i>
<u>intruder</u>	A person who intrudes, especially into a building with criminal intent. <i>The intruder had pulled out drawers and dumped their contents on the floor.</i>
<u>intrusion</u>	Rock produced by an intrusive process. <i>Unacceptable intrusions of privacy.</i>
<u>invade</u>	Enter (a place, situation, or sphere of activity) in large numbers, especially with intrusive effect. <i>During the Second World War the island was invaded by the Axis powers.</i>
meddle	Intrude in other people's affairs or business; interfere unwantedly. <i>Don't meddle in my affairs.</i>
meddling	Intrusive in a meddling or offensive manner. <i>My mother's meddlings annoyed me.</i>
<u>nosy</u>	Showing too much curiosity about other people's affairs. <i>Stop being so nosy.</i>
obtrude	Impose or force (something) on someone in an unwelcome or intrusive way. <i>A sound from the reception hall obtruded into his thoughts.</i>
<u>oppressor</u>	A person or group that oppresses people. <i>They overthrew their colonial oppressors.</i>
<u>robber</u>	A person who commits robbery.
<u>tamper</u>	A machine or tool for tamping down earth or ballast. <i>Someone tampered with the brakes of my car.</i>

<u>transgress</u>	Act in disregard of laws, rules, contracts, or promises. <i>The sea transgresses along the West coast of the island.</i>
trespass	Entry to another's property without right or permission. <i>Don t trespass on my land.</i>
trespasser	A person entering someone's land or property without permission. <i>A trespasser on his land.</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>
violate	Violate the sacred character of a place or language. <i>This sentence violates the rules of syntax.</i>
<u>violation</u>	The action of violating someone or something. <i>Flagrant violations of normal democratic procedure.</i>
violator	Someone who violates the law. <i>A curse pronounced over the violators of children.</i>
<u>visitor</u>	A member of a sports team on tour or playing away from home. <i>The visitors came back into the game with two penalty goals.</i>

