

Need another word that means the same as “involve”? Find 27 synonyms and 30 related words for “involve” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Involve” are: imply, affect, regard, ask, call for, demand, necessitate, need, postulate, require, take, include, count in, take in, bring in, draw in, take into account, take account of, take note of, allow for, implicate, incriminate, inculcate, wed, wedded, joined in marriage, joined in matrimony

Involve as a Verb

Definitions of "Involve" as a verb

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

- *Cause to participate in an activity or situation.*
- *Engage as a participant.*
- *Require as useful, just, or proper.*
- *Have as a necessary feature.*
- *Occupy or engage the interest of.*
- *Be or become occupied or engrossed in something.*
- *Connect closely and often incriminatingly.*
- *Have or include (something) as a necessary or integral part or result.*
- *Make complex or intricate or complicated.*
- *Be engaged in an emotional or personal relationship.*
- *Contain as a part.*



Synonyms of "Involve" as a verb (27 Words)

affect	Act physically on; have an effect upon. <i>The medicine affects my heart rate.</i>
allow for	Allow or plan for a certain possibility; concede the truth or validity of something.
ask	Require or ask for as a price or condition. <i>He is asking 200 for the table.</i>
bring in	Bring into a different state.
call for	Greet, as with a prescribed form, title, or name.
count in	Have faith or confidence in.
demand	Require; need. <i>A complex activity demanding detailed knowledge.</i>
draw in	Remove the entrails of.

<u>implicate</u>	Bring into intimate and incriminating connection. <i>Viruses are known to be implicated in the development of certain cancers.</i>
<u>imply</u>	Suggest as a logically necessary consequence; in logic. <i>Salesmen who use jargon to imply superior knowledge.</i>
include	Add as part of something else; put in as part of a set, group, or category. <i>The list includes the names of many famous writers.</i>
incriminate	Suggest that someone is guilty. <i>He refused to answer questions in order not to incriminate himself.</i>
inculpate	Suggest that someone is guilty. <i>He blamed himself but also inculpated his fianc e.</i>
joined in marriage	Become part of; become a member of a group or organization.
joined in matrimony	Come into the company of.
<u>necessitate</u>	Require as useful, just, or proper. <i>A cut which necessitated eighteen stitches.</i>
need	Have need of. <i>Lest you even more than needs embitter our parting.</i>
<u>postulate</u>	Take as a given assume as a postulate or axiom. <i>The chapter was then allowed to postulate the bishop of Bath.</i>
regard	Deem to be. <i>Professor Ryker regarded him with a faint smile.</i>
require	Require as useful just or proper. <i>Please indicate how many tickets you require.</i>
take	Ascertain or determine by measuring computing or take a reading from a dial. <i>Take an aspirin and lie down.</i>
take account of	Buy, select.
take in	Take into one s possession.
take into account	Be stricken by an illness, fall victim to an illness.
take note of	Occupy or take on.
wed	Combine (two factors or qualities, especially desirable ones). <i>Foreign policy has remained wedded to outdated assumptions.</i>
wedded	Take in marriage.



Usage Examples of "Involve" as a verb

- *This decision involves many changes.*
- *An opportunity to involve as many people as possible in all aspects of music-making.*
- *Angela told me she was involved with someone else.*
- *My job involves a lot of travelling.*
- *A bill proposing harsher penalties for crimes involving firearms and drugs.*
- *Her husband had been very involved in his work.*
- *His story completely involved me during the entire afternoon.*
- *Don't involve me in your family affairs!*
- *The situation was rather involved.*
- *Dinner at Joe's always involves at least six courses.*



Associations of "Involve" (30 Words)

<u>accomplice</u>	A person who joins with another in carrying out some plan (especially an unethical or illegal plan). <i>An accomplice in the murder.</i>
appertain	Be appropriate or applicable. <i>The answers generally appertain to improvements in standard of service.</i>
<u>carry</u>	The act of carrying something. <i>I carry these thoughts in the back of my head.</i>
comprehensive	A comprehensive school. <i>A comprehensive victory for Swansea.</i>
<u>comprise</u>	Be composed of. <i>Documents are comprised of words.</i>
<u>connotation</u>	What you must know in order to determine the reference of an expression. <i>The work functions both by analogy and by connotation.</i>
connote	Involve as a necessary condition of consequence; as in logic. <i>The term modern science usually connotes a complete openness to empirical testing.</i>

<u>consist</u>	Be consistent in form tenor or character be congruous. <i>The payment consists in food.</i>
contain	Contain or hold have within. <i>Documents containing both text and simple graphics can be created.</i>
<u>correlate</u>	Establish a mutual relationship or connection between. <i>Do these facts correlate.</i>
cover	Form a cover over. <i>Cover the dish and put it in the microwave.</i>
embedded	(of a phrase or clause) placed within another clause or sentence. <i>Stone containing many embedded fossils.</i>
embroil	Bring into a state of confusion or disorder. <i>What merit do you claim for having embroiled everything in which you are concerned.</i>
<u>enclosed</u>	Closed in or surrounded or included within. <i>A dark enclosed space.</i>
encompass	Cause to take place. <i>This area of London encompasses Piccadilly to the north and St James s Park to the south.</i>
<u>entail</u>	The act of entailing property the creation of a fee tail from a fee simple. <i>A situation which entails considerable risks.</i>
entangle	Entrap. <i>They were suspicious of becoming entangled in a civil war.</i>
<u>implicate</u>	Impose, involve, or imply as a necessary accompaniment or result. <i>Viruses are known to be implicated in the development of certain cancers.</i>
<u>implicit</u>	Suggested though not directly expressed. <i>The values implicit in the school ethos.</i>
include	Have as a part, be made up out of. <i>There were doubts as to whether she was included in the invitation.</i>
included	Contained as part of a whole being considered. <i>All of Europe Britain included.</i>
inclusion	A person or thing that is included within a whole. <i>They have been selected for inclusion in the scheme.</i>
incorporate	Combine (ingredients) into one substance. <i>Through an incorporate resilience slighted confidence restores itself.</i>
<u>involved</u>	Emotionally involved. <i>The involved muscles.</i>

- participate** Take part in an action or endeavour.
*Both members **participate** of harmony.*
- pertain** Be a part or attribute of.
*My remark **pertained** to your earlier comments.*
- plenary** A meeting or session attended by all participants at a conference or assembly.
*Working parties would report back to the **plenary** with recommendations.*
- relate** Feel sympathy for or identify with.
*People who are distantly **related**.*
- subsume** Contain or include.
*Most of these phenomena can be **subsumed** under two broad categories.*
- tangle** A twisted and tangled mass that is highly interwoven.
*She got into a **tangle** with staff.*

