

Need another word that means the same as “liberate”? Find 29 synonyms and 30 related words for “liberate” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Liberate” are: set free, free, loose, release, unloose, unloosen, emancipate, let out, let go, discharge, let loose, set loose, deliver, save, rescue, extricate, purloin, thief, take, take for oneself, help oneself to, loot, pilfer, abscond with, run off with, appropriate, abstract, carry off, shoplift

Liberate as a Verb

Definitions of "Liberate" as a verb

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

- *Release (gas or energy) as a result of a chemical reaction or physical decomposition.*
- *Grant freedom to.*
- *Set (someone) free from imprisonment, slavery, or oppression.*
- *Release (gas, energy, etc.) as a result of chemical reaction or physical decomposition.*
- *Steal (something).*
- *Grant freedom to; free from confinement.*
- *Give equal rights to; of women and minorities.*
- *Free (someone) from social conventions, especially those concerned with accepted sexual roles.*
- *Release (someone) from a situation which limits freedom of thought or behaviour.*
- *Free (a place or people) from enemy occupation.*



Synonyms of "Liberate" as a verb (29 Words)

abscond with	Run away; usually includes taking something or somebody along.
abstract	Give an abstract of. <i>His pockets contained all he had been able to abstract from the flat.</i>
appropriate	Devote (money or assets) to a special purpose. <i>The accused had appropriated the property.</i>
carry off	Behave in a certain manner.
deliver	Bring to a destination make a delivery. <i>Deliver a judgment.</i>
discharge	Go off or discharge. <i>The bank had failed to discharge its supervisory duties.</i>
emancipate	Set free, especially from legal, social, or political restrictions. <i>It is estimated that he emancipated 8 000 slaves.</i>
extricate	Release from entanglement of difficulty. <i>He was trying to extricate himself from official duties.</i>
free	Free from obligations or duties. <i>I had to tug hard and at last freed him.</i>
help oneself to	Improve the condition of.

let go	Make it possible through a specific action or lack of action for something to happen.
let loose	Cause to move; cause to be in a certain position or condition.
let out	Actively cause something to happen.
loose	Turn loose or free from restraint. <i>The ropes were loosed.</i>
loot	Steal (goods) in a war, riot, etc. <i>Tonnes of food aid awaiting distribution had been looted.</i>
pilfer	Make off with belongings of others. <i>No system is proof against pilfering if people are determined enough.</i>
purloin	Steal (something). <i>He must have managed to purloin a copy of the key.</i>
release	Release gas or energy as a result of a chemical reaction or physical decomposition. <i>The government announced that the prisoners would be released.</i>
rescue	Free from harm or evil. <i>Firemen rescued a man trapped in the river.</i>
run off with	Direct or control; projects, businesses, etc.
save	Save from ruin destruction or harm. <i>Save the instructions to a new file.</i>
set free	Equip with sails or masts.
set loose	Alter or regulate so as to achieve accuracy or conform to a standard.
shoplift	Steal goods from a shop while pretending to be a customer. <i>He was spotted shoplifting at the supermarket near his home.</i>
take	Of a plant or seed take root or begin to grow germinate. <i>She takes Route 1 to Newark.</i>
take for oneself	Take somebody somewhere.
thieve	Be a thief; steal something. <i>The students have been thieving my favourite art books.</i>
unloose	Undo; let free. <i>He rushed across to unloose the dog.</i>
unloosen	Loosen the ties of. <i>I felt hands unloosening my blindfold.</i>



Usage Examples of "Liberate" as a verb

- *The drummer's wearing a beret he's liberated from Lord knows where.*
- *The serfs had been liberated.*
- *She is liberated from the constraints of an unhappy marriage.*
- *Twelve months earlier Paris had been liberated.*
- *The students liberated their slaves upon graduating from the university.*
- *The energy liberated by the annihilation of matter is huge.*
- *Ways of working politically that liberate women.*



Associations of "Liberate" (30 Words)

- abolitionism** The doctrine that calls for the abolition of slavery.
- discharge** A substance that has been discharged.
*The swelling will eventually break down and **discharge** pus.*

disengage	Become released. <i>I want to disengage myself from his influence.</i>
dislodge	Remove or force out from a position. <i>The hoofs of their horses dislodged loose stones.</i>
emancipate	Set free, especially from legal, social, or political restrictions. <i>An emancipated minor.</i>
emancipation	The freeing of someone from slavery. <i>The early struggle for emancipation from slavery.</i>
escape	Escape potentially unpleasant consequences get away with a forbidden action. <i>The burglars escaped before the police showed up.</i>
expel	Remove from a position or office. <i>She expelled a shuddering breath.</i>
free	Free or remove obstruction from. <i>She smiled leaned back and waved a free arm in the air.</i>
illimitable	Without limits or an end. <i>The illimitable human capacity for evil.</i>
inexpensive	Not costing a great deal; cheap. <i>Inexpensive family restaurants.</i>
leeway	Sideways drift. <i>The government had greater leeway to introduce reforms.</i>
liberally	In a way that is not precise or strictly literal; loosely. <i>The law is interpreted liberally.</i>
liberation	The termination of someone's employment (leaving them free to depart). <i>She worked for women s liberation.</i>
loosely	In a way that is not rigidly organized. <i>Buildings are grouped loosely around a village green.</i>
looseness	Movement or space for movement. <i>Misunderstandings can often be traced to a looseness of expression.</i>
manumission	Release from slavery. <i>He believed in the manumission of the slaves.</i>
manumit	Free from slavery or servitude. <i>Old Angus had never manumitted a single slave.</i>
release	A document effecting a release of property money etc. <i>Growth hormone is released into the blood during sleep.</i>
renewable	Capable of being renewed; replaceable. <i>A shift away from fossil fuels to renewable energy.</i>

runaway	An animal or vehicle that is running out of control. <i>Runaway inflation.</i>
separatist	Relating to separatists or separatism. <i>Religious separatists.</i>
underling	An assistant subject to the authority or control of another. <i>She was shouting orders at underlings between gulps of coffee.</i>
unencumbered	Not burdened with cares or responsibilities. <i>He needed to travel light and unencumbered.</i>
unfettered	Unrestrained or uninhibited. <i>Unfettered artistic genius.</i>
<u>unofficial</u>	Not having official authority or sanction. <i>A sort of unofficial mayor.</i>
untie	Undo or unfasten (something that is tied or tied up). <i>She knelt to untie her laces.</i>

