

Need another word that means the same as “mobilize”? Find 36 synonyms and 30 related words for “mobilize” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Mobilize” are: mobilise, marshal, summon, call up, rally, deploy, muster, call to arms, assemble, mass, organize, make ready, prepare, ready, bring into play, bring into service, arouse, generate, induce, cause, resort to, awaken, waken, excite, incite, provoke, foment, prompt, stimulate, stir up, impel, galvanize, urge, encourage, inspire, whip up

Mobilize as a Verb

Definitions of "Mobilize" as a verb

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

- *Make (a substance) able to be transported by or as a liquid.*
- *Bring (resources) into use for a particular purpose.*
- *(of a country or its government) prepare and organize (troops) for active service.*
- *Make (something) movable or capable of movement.*
- *Make ready for action or use.*
- *Organize and encourage (a group of people) to take collective action in pursuit of a particular objective.*
- *Get ready for war.*
- *Cause to move around.*
- *Call to arms; of military personnel.*



Synonyms of "Mobilize" as a verb (36 Words)

arouse	Excite (someone) sexually. <i>The letter aroused in him a sense of urgency.</i>
assemble	Create by putting components or members together. <i>He assembled the surviving members of the group for a tour.</i>
awaken	Rouse from sleep; cause to stop sleeping. <i>The film helped to awaken many to the horrors of apartheid.</i>
bring into play	Advance or set forth in court.
bring into service	Attract the attention of.
call to arms	Order, summon, or request for a specific duty or activity, work, role.
call up	Indicate a decision in regard to.

cause	Cause to do cause to act in a specified manner. <i>We have no idea what has happened to cause people to stay away.</i>
deploy	Place troops or weapons in battle formation. <i>The U S deploys its weapons in the Middle East.</i>
encourage	Spur on. <i>We were encouraged by the success of this venture.</i>
<u>excite</u>	Cause to be agitated excited or roused. <i>Gould was excited by these discoveries.</i>
foment	Try to stir up public opinion. <i>His legs should be fomented.</i>
<u>galvanize</u>	Shock or excite (someone) into taking action. <i>Galvanize steel.</i>
generate	Form (a line, surface, or solid) by notionally moving a point, line, or surface. <i>The hydroelectric plant needs to generate more electricity.</i>
impel	Cause to move forward with force. <i>A lack of equality impelled the oppressed to fight.</i>
<u>incite</u>	Urge or persuade (someone) to act in a violent or unlawful way. <i>They conspired to incite riots.</i>
<u>induce</u>	Produce electric current by electrostatic or magnetic processes. <i>The pickets induced many workers to stay away.</i>
inspire	Give rise to. <i>The lung cancer patient cannot inspire air very well.</i>
make ready	Amount to.
marshal	Methodically assemble and arrange (facts, ideas, objects, etc). <i>She is one of those people who can marshal their thoughts quickly and articulate them clearly.</i>
<u>mass</u>	Assemble or cause to assemble into a single body or mass. <i>Both countries began massing troops in the region.</i>
mobilise	Cause to move around.
muster	(of a group of people) gather together. <i>Muster the courage to do something.</i>
<u>organize</u>	Arrange by systematic planning and united effort. <i>Julie organized food and drink for the band.</i>
<u>prepare</u>	To prepare verbally either for written or spoken delivery. <i>Prepare for war.</i>

prompt	Give an incentive for action. <i>She prompted me to call my relatives.</i>
<u>provoke</u>	Evoke or provoke to appear or occur. <i>Her behavior provoked a quarrel between the couple.</i>
<u>rally</u>	Drive in a rally. <i>A series of meetings to rally support for the union.</i>
ready	Make ready or suitable or equip in advance for a particular purpose or for some use event etc. <i>Get the children ready for school.</i>
resort to	Move, travel, or proceed toward some place.
stimulate	Act as a stimulant. <i>This herbal infusion doesn't stimulate.</i>
stir up	Summon into action or bring into existence, often as if by magic.
<u>summon</u>	Urgently demand (help). <i>If the person summoned does not appear he may be arrested.</i>
urge	Recommend (something) strongly. <i>He urged her to come and stay with us.</i>
waken	Stop sleeping. <i>She wakened the child and dressed her.</i>
whip up	Strike as if by whipping.



Usage Examples of "Mobilize" as a verb

- *The government mobilized regular forces, reservists, and militia.*
- *Acid rain mobilizes the aluminium in forest soils.*
- *At sea we will mobilize any amount of resources to undertake a rescue.*
- *It would be hard for worker representatives to mobilize the workforce against the employers.*
- *The physiotherapist might mobilize the patient's shoulder girdle.*



Associations of "Mobilize" (30 Words)

aegis

Armor plate that protects the chest; the front part of a cuirass.
*The negotiations were conducted under the **aegis** of the UN.*

arranged

Deliberately arranged for effect.
*The carefully **arranged** chessmen.*

beckon

Summon someone by beckoning to them.
*The going is tough and soft options **beckon**.*

convoke

Call together.
*She sent messages **convoking** a Council of Ministers.*

crowd

Cause to herd drive or crowd together.
*I've broken away from that whole junkie **crowd**.*

demonstration

A show of military force or preparedness.
*The lecture was accompanied by dramatic **demonstrations**.*

<u>elicit</u>	Evoked or draw out (a reaction, answer, or fact) from someone. <i>I tried to elicit a smile from Joanna.</i>
<u>evoke</u>	Evoked or provoke to appear or occur. <i>This remark evoked sadness.</i>
extradition	The surrender of an accused or convicted person by one state or country to another (usually under the provisions of a statute or treaty). <i>They fought to prevent his extradition to the US.</i>
<u>invoke</u>	Give rise to; evoke. <i>The antiquated defence of insanity is rarely invoked in England.</i>
<u>mass</u>	Join together into a mass or collect or form a mass. <i>Both countries began massing troops in the region.</i>
<u>methodical</u>	(of a person) orderly or systematic in thought or behaviour. <i>A methodical approach to the evaluation of computer systems.</i>
mob	A large crowd of people, especially one that is disorderly and intent on causing trouble or violence. <i>He stood out from the rest of the mob with his silver hair and stacked shoes.</i>
musicology	The study of music as an academic subject, as distinct from training in performance or composition; scholarly research into music.
muster	Collect or assemble (a number or amount). <i>He was thrown in the brig for missing muster.</i>
ordered	Marked by an orderly, logical, and aesthetically consistent relation of parts. <i>An ordered sequence.</i>
organized	Methodical and efficient in arrangement or function. <i>She used to be so organized.</i>
<u>planned</u>	Planned in advance. <i>The planned outlays for new equipment.</i>
<u>rally</u>	Drive in a rally. <i>A traction engine rally.</i>
<u>reciprocity</u>	The practice of exchanging things with others for mutual benefit, especially privileges granted by one country or organization to another. <i>The Community intends to start discussions on reciprocity with third countries.</i>
<u>reinstate</u>	Restore to the previous state or rank. <i>The union threatened strike action if Owen was not reinstated.</i>
repatriate	A person who has been repatriated. <i>The last German POWs were repatriated in November 1948.</i>

<u>riot</u>	Take part in a riot disturb the public peace by engaging in a riot. <i>A riot of emotions raged through Fabia.</i>
<u>summon</u>	Make ready for action or use. <i>She managed to summon up a smile.</i>
summons	Serve someone with a summons. <i>A summons for non payment of a parking ticket.</i>
<u>systematic</u>	Done or acting according to a fixed plan or system; methodical. <i>The investigation was very systematic.</i>
<u>thorough</u>	Without qualification; used informally as (often pejorative) intensifiers. <i>Made a thorough search.</i>
troop	Soldiers or armed forces. <i>UN peacekeeping troops.</i>
warrant	Show to be reasonable or provide adequate ground for. <i>The dealer warrants all the cars he sells.</i>
writ	A form of written command in the name of a court or other legal authority to act or abstain from acting in a particular way. <i>The two reinstated officers issued a writ for libel against the applicants.</i>

