

Need another word that means the same as “mutiny”? Find 22 synonyms and 30 related words for “mutiny” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Mutiny” are: insurrection, rebellion, revolt, riot, revolution, uprising, rising, coup, coup d'état, putsch, protest, strike, rise up, rebel, take part in an insurrection, take part in an uprising, oppose authority, resist authority, defy authority, refuse to obey orders

Mutiny as a Noun

Definitions of "Mutiny" as a noun

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

- *Open rebellion against constituted authority (especially by seamen or soldiers against their officers).*
- *An open rebellion against the proper authorities, especially by soldiers or sailors against their officers.*



Synonyms of "Mutiny" as a noun (12 Words)

- coup** A sudden, violent, and illegal seizure of power from a government.
*It was a major **coup** to get such a prestigious contract.*
- coup d'état** A sudden and decisive change of government illegally or by force.
- insurrection** Organized opposition to authority; a conflict in which one faction tries to wrest control from another.
*The **insurrection** was savagely put down.*
- protest** The act of protesting a public often organized manifestation of dissent.
*A **protest** march.*
- putsch** A violent attempt to overthrow a government; a coup.
- rebellion** Organized opposition to authority; a conflict in which one faction tries to wrest control from another.
*The Bretons rose in **rebellion** against the King.*
- revolt** A refusal to continue to obey or conform.
*The peasants rose in **revolt**.*

revolution A single complete turn (axial or orbital).
*When I grew up it was the Marxism that was very strong it was like the **revolution** was coming next week.*

riot A highly amusing or entertaining person or thing.
***Riot** police.*

rising A movement upward.
*The reforms led to peasant **risings**.*

strike A pitch that passes through the strike zone.
*His 32nd minute **strike** helped the team to end a run of three defeats.*

uprising Organized opposition to authority; a conflict in which one faction tries to wrest control from another.
*An armed **uprising**.*



Usage Examples of "Mutiny" as a noun

- *The crew were on the verge of mutiny.*
- *A mutiny by those manning the weapons could trigger a global war.*



Mutiny as a Verb

Definitions of "Mutiny" as a verb

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

- *Refuse to obey the orders of a person in authority.*
- *Engage in a mutiny against an authority.*



Synonyms of "Mutiny" as a verb (10 Words)

defy authority

Resist or confront with resistance.

oppose authority

Contrast with equal weight or force.

rebel

Take part in a rebellion renounce a former allegiance.
*As I came over the hill my legs **rebelled** I could walk no further.*

refuse to obey orders

Elude, especially in a baffling way.

resist authority

Refuse to comply.

revolt

Make revolution.

*Voters may **revolt** when they realize the cost of the measures.*

riot

Take part in a riot disturb the public peace by engaging in a riot.

*Students **rioted** in Paris.*

rise up

Rise up.

take part in an insurrection Occupy or take on.

take part in an uprising Receive willingly something given or offered.



Usage Examples of "Mutiny" as a verb

- *Thousands of the soldiers mutinied over the non-payment of wages.*

Associations of "Mutiny" (30 Words)

<u>armed</u>	Having arms or arms as specified; used especially in combination. <i>Heavily armed troops.</i>
<u>army</u>	The army of the United States of America the agency that organizes and trains soldiers for land warfare. <i>Army officers.</i>
<u>besiege</u>	Surround so as to force to give up. <i>The king marched north to besiege Berwick.</i>
<u>civil</u>	Relating to civil law. <i>Civil rights.</i>
demonstration	A visual presentation showing how something works. <i>Physical demonstrations of affection.</i>
deserter	A person who abandons their duty (as on a military post). <i>Deserters from the army.</i>
desertion	The act of giving something up. <i>The number of desertions was rising.</i>
disloyalty	The quality of not being loyal to a person, country, or organization; unfaithfulness. <i>An accusation of disloyalty and betrayal.</i>
<u>disobedience</u>	The trait of being unwilling to obey. <i>Disobedience to law is sometimes justified.</i>
<u>firebrand</u>	A person who is very passionate about a particular cause. <i>A political firebrand.</i>
ingratitude	A discreditable lack of gratitude. <i>He returned his daughter's care with ingratitude and unkindness.</i>
instigator	A person who brings about or initiates something. <i>She was the instigator of their quarrel.</i>
<u>insubordination</u>	Defiance of authority; refusal to obey orders. <i>He was dismissed for insubordination.</i>
insurrection	A violent uprising against an authority or government. <i>Opposition to the new regime led to armed insurrection.</i>

junta	A military or political group that rules a country after taking power by force. <i>The country's ruling military junta.</i>
<u>militant</u>	A militant person. <i>Militant nations.</i>
mutineer	Someone who is openly rebellious and refuses to obey authorities (especially seamen or soldiers). <i>Those who resisted were denounced as mutineers and treated accordingly.</i>
<u>overthrow</u>	A score made because the ball has been overthrown. <i>He grips the ball too tight and overthrows it.</i>
<u>protest</u>	The act of protesting a public often organized manifestation of dissent. <i>The British team lodged an official protest.</i>
quisling	A traitor who collaborates with an enemy force occupying their country. <i>He had the Quisling owner of the factory arrested.</i>
<u>rebel</u>	A person who takes part in an armed rebellion against the constituted authority especially in the hope of improving conditions. <i>Tory rebels.</i>
<u>rebellion</u>	Refusal to accept some authority or code or convention. <i>Each generation must have its own rebellion.</i>
<u>revolt</u>	Cause aversion in; offend the moral sense of. <i>A revolt over tax increases.</i>
revolution	The overthrow of a government by those who are governed. <i>One revolution a second.</i>
<u>riot</u>	Take part in a riot disturb the public peace by engaging in a riot. <i>He was convicted on charges of riot and assault.</i>
rising	Approaching (a specified age). <i>The Warsaw rising of 1944.</i>
<u>treachery</u>	Betrayal of a trust. <i>Many died because of his treachery.</i>
<u>treason</u>	The crime of murdering someone to whom the murderer owed allegiance, such as a master or husband. <i>Doubt is the ultimate treason against faith.</i>
uphill	Upward on a hill or incline. <i>An uphill struggle to gain worldwide recognition.</i>
<u>uprising</u>	Organized opposition to authority; a conflict in which one faction tries to wrest control from another. <i>An armed uprising.</i>