

Need another word that means the same as “occupied”? Find 13 synonyms and 30 related words for “occupied” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Occupied” are: tenanted, engaged, in use, full, taken, unavailable, inhabited, settled, busy, working, employed, hard-pressed, active

Occupied as an Adjective

Definitions of "Occupied" as an adjective

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “occupied” as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- *(of a place, especially a country) taken control of by military conquest or settlement.*
- *Resided in; having tenants.*
- *Seized and controlled as by military invasion.*
- *Held or filled or in use.*
- *Busy and active.*
- *Having ones attention or mind or energy engaged.*
- *(of a building, seat, etc.) being used by someone.*



Synonyms of "Occupied" as an adjective (13 Words)

active	Erupting or liable to erupt. <i>The old watermill was active until 1960.</i>
busy	Of facilities such as telephones or lavatories unavailable for use by anyone else or indicating unavailability engaged is a British term for a busy telephone line. <i>A busy life.</i>
employed	Having your services engaged for; or having a job especially one that pays wages or a salary. <i>Up to 40 per cent of employed people are in part time jobs.</i>
engaged	Having ones attention or mind or energy engaged. <i>Deeply engaged in conversation.</i>
full	Constituting the full quantity or extent complete. <i>Waste bins full of rubbish.</i>
hard-pressed	Facing or experiencing financial trouble or difficulty.

in use	Holding office.
<u>inhabited</u>	Having inhabitants; lived in. <i>The inhabited regions of the earth.</i>
settled	Established in a desired position or place; not moving about. Settled areas.
<u>taken</u>	Be affected with an indisposition. <i>A word taken literally.</i>
tenanted	Resided in; having tenants. <i>Not all the occupied or tenanted apartments were well kept up.</i>
unavailable	Not available or accessible or at hand. <i>The men were unavailable for work.</i>
working	(of e.g. a machine) performing or capable of performing. <i>His working title for the book was Why People Are Poor.</i>



Usage Examples of "Occupied" as an adjective

- *She keeps her time well occupied.*
- *Not all the occupied (or tenanted) apartments were well kept up.*
- *The occupied territories.*
- *Only the ground floor is fully occupied.*
- *She keeps herself fully occupied with volunteer activities.*
- *Tasks which kept her occupied for the day.*
- *The wc is occupied.*



Associations of "Occupied" (30 Words)

actively In an active manner.
***Actively** growing weeds.*

all	To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent whole is often used informally for wholly. <i>The directions were all wrong.</i>
arrant	Without qualification; used informally as (often pejorative) intensifiers. <i>An arrant fool.</i>
<u>busy</u>	Unavailable for use by anyone else or indicating unavailability engaged is a British term for a busy telephone line. <i>Her line is busy.</i>
chartered	Hired for the exclusive temporary use of a group of travelers. <i>The chartered buses arrived on time.</i>
complete	Complete a pass. <i>She completed the requirements for her Master s Degree.</i>
contain	Include or contain have as a component. <i>Since F contains the factor Q it disappears from both sides of the equation.</i>
employed	Put to use. <i>Most of our graduates are employed.</i>
<u>engaged</u>	Unavailable for use by anyone else or indicating unavailability engaged is a British term for a busy telephone line. <i>The desperately engaged ships continued the fight.</i>
entire	Constituting the undiminished entirety lacking nothing essential especially not damaged Bacon. <i>My plans are to travel the entire world.</i>
entirety	The whole of something. <i>She would have to stay in her room for the entirety of the weekend.</i>
filled	Of purchase orders that have been filled. <i>A large hall filled with rows of desks.</i>
full	The time when the Moon is fully illuminated. <i>A full game.</i>
gamut	The lowest note in the gamut scale. <i>The orchestral gamut.</i>
hired	Hired for the exclusive temporary use of a group of travelers. <i>Hired hands.</i>
indefeasible	Not liable to being annulled or voided or undone. <i>An indefeasible right.</i>
inerrancy	Exemption from error. <i>Biblical inerrancy.</i>

laden	Filled with a great quantity. <i>Laden is not current usage.</i>
luxuriate	Enjoy to excess. <i>She was luxuriating in a long bath.</i>
outright	Without any delay. <i>The outright abolition of the death penalty.</i>
overcrowd	Fill (accommodation or a space) beyond what is comfortable, safe, or desirable. <i>The students overcrowded the cafeteria.</i>
packed	Extremely crowded or filled to capacity. <i>A packed theater.</i>
stuffed	Of a toy made of fabric stuffed with a soft filling. <i>I feel stuffed.</i>
successfully	With success; in a successful manner. <i>The plant operated successfully for seventy years.</i>
thorough	Complete with regard to every detail; not superficial or partial. <i>A thorough going villain.</i>
totally	Completely; absolutely. <i>So then Julie like totally dumps her boyfriend Tommy.</i>
turnkey	Of or involving the provision of a complete product or service that is ready for immediate use. <i>Turnkey systems for telecommunications customers.</i>
unbroken	Marked by continuous or uninterrupted extension in space or time or sequence. <i>Cars in an unbroken procession.</i>
whole	Acting together as a single undiversified whole. <i>The whole of American literature.</i>
working	A mine or a part of a mine from which minerals are being extracted. <i>His working title for the book was Why People Are Poor.</i>

