

Need another word that means the same as “overcome”? Find 48 synonyms and 30 related words for “overcome” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Overcome” are: get over, master, subdue, surmount, overpower, overtake, overwhelm, sweep over, whelm, get the best, have the best, defeat, get the better of, prevail over, control, get control of, bring under control, get under control, bridle, tame, gain mastery over, deal with, conquer, vanquish, beat, solve, triumph over, best, worst, trounce, thrash, rout, destroy, drub, gain a victory over, win against, win over, outdo, outclass, outstrip, surpass, excel, quash, crush, overwhelmed, struck, choky, shaken

Overcome as a Verb

Definitions of "Overcome" as a verb

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

- *Overcome, usually through no fault or weakness of the person that is overcome.*
- *Win a victory over.*
- *Defeat (an opponent).*
- *Get on top of; deal with successfully.*
- *Succeed in dealing with (a problem or difficulty).*
- *Overcome, as with emotions or perceptual stimuli.*
- *(of a feeling or emotion) overpower or overwhelm.*



Synonyms of "Overcome" as a verb (48 Words)

beat	Give a beating to subject to a beating either as a punishment or as an act of aggression. <i>Sid beat on the door with the flat of his hand.</i>
best	Get the better of. <i>The goal was to best the competition.</i>
bridle	Put a bridle on. <i>Bridle horses.</i>
bring under control	Induce or persuade.
choky	Reduce the air supply.
conquer	Gain the love, admiration, or respect of (a person or group of people). <i>The second Briton to conquer Everest.</i>
control	Control others or oneself or influence skillfully usually to one's advantage. <i>Control your anger.</i>

crush	Crush or bruise. <i>I was crushed was I not good enough.</i>
deal with	Come to terms with.
defeat	Win a victory over. <i>The amendment was defeated.</i>
destroy	Destroy completely damage irreparably. <i>The fire destroyed the house.</i>
drub	Hit or beat (someone) repeatedly. <i>He was drubbed with tiresome regularity by his classmates.</i>
excel	Be exceptionally good at or proficient in an activity or subject. <i>She excelled in math.</i>
gain a victory over	Earn on some commercial or business transaction; earn as salary or wages.
gain mastery over	Obtain.
get control of	Enter or assume a certain state or condition.
get over	Undergo (as of injuries and illnesses).
get the best	Grasp with the mind or develop an understanding of.
get the better of	Enter or assume a certain state or condition.
get under control	Overcome or destroy.
have the best	Undergo.
master	Make a master copy of a film or recording. <i>Her pain completely mastered her.</i>
outclass	Cause to appear in a lower class. <i>The Yankees outclassed Cincinnati.</i>
outdo	Get the better of. <i>She outdoes all other athletes.</i>
outstrip	Be or do something to a greater degree. <i>Supply far outstripped demand.</i>
<u>overpower</u>	Overcome, as with emotions or perceptual stimuli. <i>They were overpowered by the fumes.</i>
<u>overtake</u>	Catch up with and possibly overtake. <i>He overtook in the face of oncoming traffic.</i>
<u>overwhelm</u>	Defeat completely. <i>The Stilton doesn't overwhelm the flavour of the trout.</i>
overwhelmed	Overcome by superior force.
prevail over	Prove superior.

quash	Put an end to; suppress. <i>A hospital executive quashed rumours that nursing staff will lose jobs.</i>
rout	Defeat disastrously. <i>Rout out the fighters from their caves.</i>
shaken	Move back and forth or sideways.
solve	Settle, as of a debt. <i>The policy could solve the town's housing crisis.</i>
struck	Form by stamping, punching, or printing.
subdue	To put down by force or authority. <i>Subdue one's appetites.</i>
surmount	Overcome (a difficulty or obstacle). <i>All manner of cultural differences were surmounted.</i>
surpass	Be greater in scope or size than some standard. <i>He continued to surpass me at all games.</i>
sweep over	Sweep with a broom or as if with a broom.
tame	Domesticate (an animal). <i>Tame the soil.</i>
thrash	Give a thrashing to beat hard. <i>I wrench the steering wheel back and thrash on up the hill.</i>
triumph over	Dwell on with satisfaction.
trounce	Come out better in a competition, race, or conflict. <i>The children were severely trounced.</i>
vanquish	Come out better in a competition, race, or conflict. <i>He successfully vanquished his rival.</i>
whelm	Well up or flow. <i>The brook whelmed up from its source.</i>
win against	Obtain advantages, such as points, etc.
win over	Obtain advantages, such as points, etc.
worst	Defeat thoroughly. <i>This was not the time for a deep discussion she was tired and she would be worsted.</i>



Usage Examples of "Overcome" as a verb

- *She was obviously overcome with excitement.*
- *An experienced England side overcame the determined home team.*
- *You must overcome all difficulties.*
- *He overcame his pain for a time.*



Associations of "Overcome" (30 Words)

beat	Give a beating to subject to a beating either as a punishment or as an act of aggression. <i>He heard the beat of a drum.</i>
<u>chastise</u>	Punish, especially by beating. <i>He chastised his colleagues for their laziness.</i>
conquer	Successfully overcome (a problem or weakness). <i>The Beatles were to leave Liverpool and conquer the world.</i>
curb	Lead a dog being walked near the curb to urinate or defecate in order to avoid soiling buildings pavements etc. <i>Curb your dogs.</i>
defeat	An instance of defeating or being defeated. <i>Don t cheat by allowing your body to droop this defeats the object of the exercise.</i>

exceed	Be superior or better than some standard. <i>The Tribunal's decision clearly exceeds its powers under the statute.</i>
excel	Distinguish oneself. <i>She excelled at landscape painting.</i>
inhibit	To put down by force or authority. <i>The earnings rule inhibited some retired people from working.</i>
limit	A speed limit. <i>Mary Ann tried everyone's patience to the limit.</i>
oppress	Cause to suffer. <i>The government oppresses political activists.</i>
outdo	Be or do something to a greater degree. <i>She outdoes all other athletes.</i>
outstrip	Exceed. <i>Supply far outstripped demand.</i>
overpower	Be too intense for; overwhelm. <i>They were overpowered by the fumes.</i>
overreach	An injury to a forefoot of a horse resulting from its having overreached. <i>Never lean sideways from a ladder or overreach.</i>
overstep	Pass beyond (limits or boundaries). <i>You must not overstep your borrowing limit.</i>
pass	Pass into a specified state or condition. <i>The coach sent in a passing play on third and long.</i>
predominance	The possession or exertion of control or power. <i>The predominance of women in such professions as social work and nursing.</i>
repress	Put out of one's consciousness. <i>Repress a cry of fear.</i>
restrain	To compel or deter by or as if by threats. <i>The need to restrain public expenditure.</i>
restrict	Place under restrictions limit access to by law. <i>Cities can restrict groups of protesters from gathering on a residential street.</i>
simplistic	Characterized by extreme and often misleading simplicity. <i>A simplistic theory of the universe.</i>
subdue	Bring under control by force or authority. <i>Charles went on a campaign to subdue the Saxons.</i>

subjection	Forced submission to control by others. <i>The country s subjection to European colonialism.</i>
<u>subjugate</u>	Make someone or something subordinate to. <i>The new ruler firmly subjugated the Church to the state.</i>
<u>suppress</u>	Bring under control by force or authority. <i>Suppress a smile.</i>
suppression	The restraint or repression of an idea, activity, or reaction by something more powerful. <i>The heavy handed suppression of political dissent.</i>
<u>surmount</u>	Reach the highest point of. <i>All manner of cultural differences were surmounted.</i>
<u>surpass</u>	Be or do something to a greater degree. <i>One line of soldiers surpassed the other.</i>
transcend	Be or go beyond the range or limits of (a field of activity or conceptual sphere). <i>He doubts that he will ever transcend Shakespeare.</i>
<u>transgress</u>	Act in disregard of laws, rules, contracts, or promises. <i>The sea transgresses along the West coast of the island.</i>

