

Need another word that means the same as “overpower”? Find 57 synonyms and 30 related words for “overpower” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Overpower” are: overcome, overtake, overwhelm, sweep over, whelm, overmaster, gain control over, prevail over, get the better of, get the upper hand over, gain mastery over, master, control, overthrow, overturn, upset, subdue, suppress, subjugate, hegemonize, repress, quell, quash, crush, finish, bring someone to their knees, break, conquer, defeat, vanquish, beat, be victorious over, gain a victory over, triumph over, best, worst, trounce, rout, dominating, suffocating, move, stir, affect, touch, impress, sweep someone off their feet, strike, stun, shake, disturb, devastate, take aback, daze, leave speechless, spellbind, dazzle, floor**

## Overpower as a Verb

### Definitions of "Overpower" as a verb

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

- *Be too intense for; overwhelm.*
- *Defeat or overcome with superior strength.*
- *Overcome, as with emotions or perceptual stimuli.*
- *Overcome by superior force.*



## Synonyms of "Overpower" as a verb (57 Words)

<b>affect</b>	Have an effect on; make a difference to. <i>He was visibly <b>affected</b> by the tragedy.</i>
<b>be victorious over</b>	Be priced at.
<b>beat</b>	Give a beating to subject to a beating either as a punishment or as an act of aggression. <i>The teacher used to <b>beat</b> the students.</i>
<b>best</b>	Outwit or get the better of (someone). <i>She refused to allow herself to be <b>bested</b>.</i>

<b>break</b>	Break down literally or metaphorically. <b>Break</b> a promise.
<b>bring someone to their knees</b>	Cause to happen or to occur as a consequence.
<b>conquer</b>	Successfully overcome (a problem or weakness). <i>The second Briton to <b>conquer</b> Everest.</i>
<b>control</b>	Exercise authoritative control or power over. <b>Control</b> your anger.
<b>crush</b>	Crush or bruise. <i>I was <b>crushed</b> as I was not good enough.</i>
<b>daze</b>	Overcome as with astonishment or disbelief. <i>She was <b>dazed</b> by his revelations.</i>
<b>dazzle</b>	To cause someone to lose clear vision, especially from intense light. <i>The dancer <b>dazzled</b> the audience with his turns and jumps.</i>
<b>defeat</b>	Prevent (an aim) from being achieved. <i>She was <b>defeated</b> by the last steep hill.</i>
<b>devastate</b>	Overwhelm or overpower. <i>He was <b>devastated</b> by his grief when his son died.</i>
<b>disturb</b>	Tamper with. <i>Don't <b>disturb</b> the patient's wounds by moving him too rapidly.</i>
<b>dominating</b>	Be greater in significance than.
<b>finish</b>	Provide with a finish. <i>Over 100 000 head of cattle are <b>finished</b> every year.</i>
<b>floor</b>	Provide a room or area with a floor. <i>A stone <b>floored</b> building.</i>
<b>gain a victory over</b>	Rise in rate or price.
<b>gain control over</b>	Earn on some commercial or business transaction; earn as salary or wages.
<b>gain mastery over</b>	Rise in rate or price.
<b>get the better of</b>	Give certain properties to something.
<b>get the upper hand over</b>	Cause to do; cause to act in a specified manner.
<b>hegemonize</b>	Subject (a population, region, process, etc.) to a dominant political or social power. <i>Globalization <b>hegemonizes</b> and controls the urban as well as rural poor.</i>

<b><u>impress</u></b>	Impress positively. <i>I was always <b>impressed</b> by the quality of the students.</i>
<b>leave speechless</b>	Have as a result or residue.
<b>master</b>	Make a master copy of a film or recording. <i>The methods can <b>master</b> the problems.</i>
<b>move</b>	Have a turn make one's move in a game. <i>He justly <b>moves</b> one's derision.</i>
<b><u>overcome</u></b>	Overcome as with emotions or perceptual stimuli. <i>You must <b>overcome</b> all difficulties.</i>
<b>overmaster</b>	Overcome by superior force. <i>He was <b>overmastered</b> by events.</i>
<b><u>overtake</u></b>	Catch up with and possibly overtake. <i>Disaster overtook the town in 1296.</i>
<b><u>overthrow</u></b>	Cause the downfall of; of rulers. <i>He grips the ball too tight and <b>overthrows</b> it.</i>
<b><u>overturn</u></b>	Cause to overturn from an upright or normal position. <i>A coach hit a car and <b>overturned</b>.</i>
<b><u>overwhelm</u></b>	Cover completely or make imperceptible. <i>Floodwaters <b>overwhelmed</b> hundreds of houses.</i>
<b>prevail over</b>	Be valid, applicable, or true.
<b>quash</b>	Reject as invalid, especially by legal procedure. <i>A hospital executive <b>quashed</b> rumours that nursing staff will lose jobs.</i>
<b>quell</b>	Subdue or silence (someone). <i>Extra police were called to <b>quell</b> the disturbance.</i>
<b>repress</b>	Prevent the transcription of (a gene). <i>The process of <b>repressing</b> gene transcription.</i>
<b>rout</b>	Make a groove in. <i><b>Rout</b> out the fighters from their caves.</i>
<b>shake</b>	Shake or vibrate rapidly and intensively. <i><b>Shake</b> the salt out of the salt <b>shaker</b>.</i>
<b>spellbind</b>	Put into a trance. <i>The singer held the audience <b>spellbound</b>.</i>
<b>stir</b>	Stir feelings in. <i>They will be <b>stirred</b> to action by what is written.</i>
<b><u>strike</u></b>	Undertake strike action against an employer. <i><b>Strike</b> an arc.</i>

<b>stun</b>	Knock unconscious or into a dazed or semi-conscious state. <i>The man was <b>stunned</b> by a blow to the head.</i>
<b>subdue</b>	Bring under control by force or authority. <i>She managed to <b>subdue</b> an instinct to applaud.</i>
<b>subjugate</b>	Make subservient; force to submit or subdue. <i>The invaders had soon <b>subjugated</b> most of the population.</i>
<b>suffocating</b>	Suppress the development, creativity, or imagination of.
<b>suppress</b>	Forcibly put an end to. <b>Suppress</b> a smile.
<b>sweep over</b>	Cover the entire range of.
<b>sweep someone off their feet</b>	Sweep with a broom or as if with a broom.
<b>take aback</b>	Proceed along in a vehicle.
<b>touch</b>	Affect or concern. <i>I've got friends who'll pull strings nobody will dare <b>touch</b> me.</i>
<b>triumph over</b>	To express great joy.
<b>trounce</b>	Censure severely or angrily. <i>Essex <b>trounced</b> Cambridgeshire 5-1 in the final.</i>
<b>upset</b>	Cause to lose one's composure. <i>The motion of the boat would <b>upset</b> his stomach.</i>
<b>vanquish</b>	Come out better in a competition, race, or conflict. <i>He successfully <b>vanquished</b> his rival.</i>
<b>whelm</b>	Well up or flow. <i>The brook <b>whelmed</b> up from its source.</i>
<b>worst</b>	Get the better of; defeat. <i>This was not the time for a deep discussion she was tired and she would be <b>worsted</b>.</i>



## Usage Examples of "Overpower" as a verb

- *They were overpowered by the fumes.*
- *He overpowered the two men and frogmarched them to the police station.*

## Associations of "Overpower" (30 Words)

### beat

The rhythmic contraction and expansion of the arteries with each beat of the heart.

We **beat** the competition.

<b>captor</b>	A person that catches or confines another. <i>He managed to escape from his <b>captors</b> two nights later.</i>
<b>chasten</b>	(of a rebuke or misfortune) have a restraining or moderating effect on. <i>The director was somewhat <b>chastened</b> by his recent flops.</i>
<u>chastise</u>	Rebuke or reprimand severely. <i>She <b>chastised</b> him for his insensitive remarks.</i>
<b>conquer</b>	Overcome by conquest. <i><b>Conquer</b> your fears.</i>
<b>conquest</b>	The overcoming of a problem or weakness. <i>She was someone he could display before his friends as his latest <b>conquest</b>.</i>
<b>curb</b>	Restrain a horse by means of a curb. <i>She promised she would <b>curb</b> her temper.</i>
<b>defeat</b>	An instance of defeating or being defeated. <i>Garibaldi <b>defeated</b> the Neapolitan army.</i>
<u>disarm</u>	Make less hostile; win over. <i>The other militias had <b>disarmed</b> by the agreed deadline.</i>
<b>enslave</b>	Make a slave of; bring into servitude. <i>They were <b>enslaved</b> by their need to take drugs.</i>
<b>inhibit</b>	Make (someone) self-conscious and unable to act in a relaxed and natural way. <i>His father's cold and distant demeanor <b>inhibited</b> him emotionally.</i>
<b>inhibition</b>	(psychology) the conscious exclusion of unacceptable thoughts or desires. <i>The children at first shy soon lost their <b>inhibitions</b>.</i>
<u>kingdom</u>	A monarchy with a king or queen as head of state. <i>The untroubled <b>kingdom</b> of reason.</i>
<b>limit</b>	Set or serve as a limit to. <i>A weight <b>limit</b>.</i>
<b>overawe</b>	Subdue, restrain, or overcome by affecting with a feeling of awe; frighten (as with threats). <i>The eleven year old was <b>overawed</b> by the atmosphere.</i>
<u>overcome</u>	Overcome as with emotions or perceptual stimuli. <i>She was obviously <b>overcome</b> with excitement.</i>
<u>overthrow</u>	A score made because the ball has been overthrown. <i>One who is already prostrate cannot be <b>overthrown</b>.</i>
<u>overwhelm</u>	Overcome by superior force. <i>Floodwaters <b>overwhelmed</b> hundreds of houses.</i>

<b>predominance</b>	The state or condition of being greater in number or amount. <i>The <b>predominance</b> of women in such professions as social work and nursing.</i>
<b>repress</b>	Put down by force or intimidation. <i>The uprisings were <b>repressed</b>.</i>
<b>restrain</b>	Hold back. <i>Amiss had to <b>restrain</b> his impatience.</i>
<b><u>simplistic</u></b>	Characterized by extreme and often misleading simplicity. <i><b>Simplistic</b> arguments of the ruling party.</i>
<b>subdue</b>	Get on top of; deal with successfully. <i>Charles went on a campaign to <b>subdue</b> the Saxons.</i>
<b>subjection</b>	Forced submission to control by others. <i>The country's <b>subjection</b> to European colonialism.</i>
<b><u>subjugate</u></b>	Put down by force or intimidation. <i>The invaders had soon <b>subjugated</b> most of the population.</i>
<b><u>suppress</u></b>	Come down on or keep down by unjust use of one's authority. <i>This drug can <b>suppress</b> the hemorrhage.</i>
<b><u>surmount</u></b>	Be on top of. <i>All manner of cultural differences were <b>surmounted</b>.</i>
<b>transcend</b>	Surpass (a person or achievement). <i>He doubts that he will ever <b>transcend</b> Shakespeare.</i>
<b><u>tyranny</u></b>	Cruel and oppressive government or rule. <i>Refugees fleeing <b>tyranny</b> and oppression.</i>
<b><u>warring</u></b>	(of two or more people or groups) in conflict with each other. <i><b>Warring</b> factions.</i>