

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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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)

affect

Have an effect on; make a difference to.
*He was visibly **affected** by the tragedy.*

be victorious over

Be priced at.

beat

Give a beating to subject to a beating either as a punishment or as an act of aggression.
*The teacher used to **beat** the students.*

best

Outwit or get the better of (someone).
*She refused to allow herself to be **bested**.*

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

impress

Impress positively.

*I was always **impressed** by the quality of the students.*

leave speechless

Have as a result or residue.

master

Make a master copy of a film or recording.

*The methods can **master** the problems.*

move

Have a turn make one's move in a game.

*He justly **moves** one's derision.*

overcome

Overcome as with emotions or perceptual stimuli.

*You must **overcome** all difficulties.*

overmaster

Overcome by superior force.

*He was **overmastered** by events.*

overtake

Catch up with and possibly overtake.

Disaster overtook the town in 1296.

overthrow

Cause the downfall of; of rulers.

*He grips the ball too tight and **overthrows** it.*

overturn

Cause to overturn from an upright or normal position.

*A coach hit a car and **overturned**.*

overwhelm

Cover completely or make imperceptible.

*Floodwaters **overwhelmed** hundreds of houses.*

prevail over

Be valid, applicable, or true.

quash

Reject as invalid, especially by legal procedure.

*A hospital executive **quashed** rumours that nursing staff will lose jobs.*

quell

Subdue or silence (someone).

*Extra police were called to **quell** the disturbance.*

repress

Prevent the transcription of (a gene).

*The process of **repressing** gene transcription.*

rout

Make a groove in.

***Rout** out the fighters from their caves.*

shake

Shake or vibrate rapidly and intensively.

***Shake** the salt out of the salt **shaker**.*

spellbind

Put into a trance.

The singer held the audience spellbound.

stir

Stir feelings in.

*They will be **stirred** to action by what is written.*

strike

Undertake strike action against an employer.

***Strike** an arc.*

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

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

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