

Need another word that means the same as “override”? Find 35 synonyms and 30 related words for “override” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Override” are: overrule, overthrow, overturn, reverse, disallow, countermand, veto, set aside, quash, disregard, pay no heed to, take no account of, close one's mind to, turn a deaf ear to, discount, ignore, ride roughshod over, trample on, outweigh, supersede, take precedence over, take priority over, be more important than, tip the balance against, tip the scales against, turn the balance against, turn the scales against, offset, cancel out, make up for, outbalance, overbalance, compensate for, redress, nullification

Override as a Noun

Definitions of "Override" as a noun

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

- *An excess or increase on a budget, salary, or cost.*
- *A cancellation of a decision by exertion of authority or winning of votes.*
- *The act of nullifying; making null and void; counteracting or overriding the effect or force of something.*
- *A manually operated device to correct the operation of an automatic device.*
- *A device for suspending an automatic function on a machine.*

Synonyms of "Override" as a noun (1 Word)

nullification The act of nullifying; making null and void; counteracting or overriding the effect or force of something.

Usage Examples of "Override" as a noun

- *The flash has to have a manual override to be useful.*
- *Commission overrides give established carriers an unfair advantage.*
- *The House vote in favour of the bill was 10 votes short of the requisite majority for an override.*

Override as a Verb

Definitions of "Override" as a verb

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

- *Travel or move over.*
- *Extend over; overlap.*
- *Be more important than.*
- *Rule against.*
- *Counteract the normal operation of (an automatic gear shift in a vehicle).*
- *Ride (a horse) too hard.*
- *Use one's authority to reject or cancel (a decision, view, etc).*
- *Interrupt the action of (an automatic device), typically in order to take manual control.*
- *Prevail over.*

Synonyms of "Override" as a verb (34 Words)

be more important than	Have the quality of being; (copula, used with an adjective or a predicate noun).
cancel out	Make up for.
close one's mind to	Finish a game in baseball by protecting a lead.
compensate for	Make payment to; compensate.
countermand	Revoke or cancel (an order). <i>He was already countermanding her.</i>

<u>disallow</u>	Refuse to declare valid. <i>He was offside and the goal was disallowed.</i>
discount	Buy or sell (a bill of exchange) before its due date at less than its maturity value. <i>One shop has discounted children s trainers.</i>
<u>disregard</u>	Bar from attention or consideration. <i>The body of evidence is too substantial to disregard.</i>
ignore	Bar from attention or consideration. <i>He ignored her outraged question.</i>
make up for	Be or be capable of being changed or made into. Create an offset in. <i>His unfortunate appearance was offset by a compelling personality.</i>
<u>offset</u>	
outbalance	Weigh more heavily. <i>The advantages far outbalanced the drawbacks.</i>
<u>outweigh</u>	Be heavier than. <i>These considerations outweigh our wishes.</i>
overbalance	Cause to be off balance. <i>The days of unhappiness were far overbalanced by days of wild expressions of love.</i>
overrule	Reject or disallow by exercising one's superior authority. <i>Welfare staff overruled an experienced detective.</i>
<u>overthrow</u>	Remove forcibly from power. <i>One who is already prostrate cannot be overthrown.</i>
<u>overturn</u>	Cause to overturn from an upright or normal position. <i>He fought for eight years to overturn a conviction for armed robbery.</i>
pay no heed to	Render.
quash	Reject as invalid, especially by legal procedure. <i>The government quashes any attempt of an uprising.</i>
redress	Make reparations or amends for. <i>The power to redress the grievances of our citizens.</i>
reverse	Reverse the position order relation or condition of. <i>Their press ads had a headline reversed out of the illustration.</i>
ride roughshod over	Be sustained or supported or borne.
set aside	Give a fine, sharp edge to a knife or razor.

supersede	Take the place or move into the position of. <i>The older models of car have now been superseded.</i>
take no account of	Obtain by winning.
take precedence over	Have with oneself; have on one's person.
take priority over	Develop a habit.
tip the balance against	Remove the tip from.
tip the scales against	Give insider information or advise to.
trample on	Injure by trampling or as if by trampling.
turn a deaf ear to	Cause to move around or rotate.
turn the balance against	Pass to the other side of.
turn the scales against	Go sour or spoil.
veto	Exercise a veto against a decision or proposal. <i>The president vetoed the bill.</i>

Usage Examples of "Override" as a verb

- *The courts will ultimately override any objections.*
- *You can override the cut-out by releasing the switch.*
- *This commitment should override all other considerations.*
- *Health considerations override financial concerns.*
- *Part of the deposit was overridden and covered by the advancing ice.*
- *The external rendering should not override the damp-proof membrane.*
- *Overriding by vehicles is implicated in over half the cases of footway damage.*

Associations of "Override" (30 Words)

abolish	Formally put an end to (a system, practice, or institution). <i>Slavery was abolished in the mid 19th century in America and in Russia.</i>
abrogate	Repeal or do away with (a law, right, or formal agreement). <i>A proposal to abrogate temporarily the right to strike.</i>
abrogation	The repeal or abolition of a law, right, or agreement.
annihilate	Convert (a subatomic particle) into radiant energy. <i>A fraction of the mass of atomic nuclei is annihilated.</i>
annul	Cancel officially. <i>The elections were annulled by the general amid renewed protests.</i>

cancel	A notation cancelling a previous sharp or flat. <i>Divide by 9 cancels out multiply by 9.</i>
counterbalance	Contrast with equal weight or force. <i>His restoration to power was intended as a counterbalance to his rival's influence.</i>
countermand	A contrary command cancelling or reversing a previous command. <i>An order to arrest the strike leaders had been countermanded.</i>
delete	Remove (data) from a computer's memory. <i>Their EMI release has already been deleted.</i>
deregulation	The act of freeing from regulation (especially from governmental regulations). <i>He fought for deregulation of the telecom industry.</i>
disavow	Refuse to acknowledge; disclaim knowledge of; responsibility for, or association with. <i>Her husband disavowed her after 30 years of marriage and six children.</i>
exterminate	Kill (a pest). <i>Hitler wanted to exterminate the Jews Gypsies Communists and homosexuals of Europe.</i>
finish	Provide with a finish. <i>Where were you finished.</i>
invalidate	Show to be invalid. <i>A technical flaw in her papers invalidated her nomination.</i>
negate	Deny the existence of. <i>Alcohol negates the effects of the drug.</i>
neutralize	Make (an acidic or alkaline substance) chemically neutral. <i>Splashes on skin should be neutralized immediately.</i>
null	Combine a signal with another in order to create a null cancel out. <i>His curiously null life.</i>
nullify	Make legally null and void; invalidate. <i>Insulin can block the release of the hormone and thereby nullify the effects of training.</i>
reject	The person or thing that is rejected or set aside as inferior in quality. <i>She didn't want him to feel he had been rejected after his sister was born.</i>
remove	Remove something concrete as by lifting pushing or taking off or remove something abstract. <i>Customs officials removed documents from the premises.</i>

repeal	The action of revoking or annulling a law or act of parliament. <i>The House voted in favour of repeal.</i>
repudiation	Denial of the truth or validity of something. <i>The breach is not so serious as to amount to a repudiation of the whole contract.</i>
rescind	Cancel officially. <i>The government eventually rescinded the directive.</i>
rescission	(law) the act of rescinding; the cancellation of a contract and the return of the parties to the positions they would have had if the contract had not been made. <i>The plaintiff agreed to the rescission of the agreement.</i>
reversible	Able to be turned the other way round. <i>A reversible duvet cover.</i>
revocable	Capable of being revoked or annulled. <i>A revocable settlement.</i>
<u>revoke</u>	Officially cancel (a decree, decision, or promise). <i>The men appealed and the sentence was revoked.</i>
terminate	Terminate the employment of discharge from an office or position. <i>The chain terminated in an iron ball covered with spikes.</i>
<u>vacate</u>	Cancel or annul (a judgement, contract, or charge). <i>Rooms must be vacated by noon on the last day of your holiday.</i>
<u>veto</u>	A rejection by right of veto. <i>His veto on our drinking after the meal was annoying.</i>