

Need another word that means the same as “perpetrate”? Find 14 synonyms and 30 related words for “perpetrate” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Perpetrate” are: **commit, pull, carry out, perform, execute, do, effect, bring about, be guilty of, be to blame for, be responsible for, accomplish, inflict, wreak**

Perpetrate as a Verb

Definitions of "Perpetrate" as a verb

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

- *Perform an act, usually with a negative connotation.*
- *Carry out or commit (a harmful, illegal, or immoral action).*

Synonyms of "Perpetrate" as a verb (14 Words)

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| accomplish | Achieve or complete successfully. <i>Once this form has been accomplished the applicant needs to secure supporting documents.</i> |
| be guilty of | Be priced at. |
| be responsible for | Work in a specific place, with a specific subject, or in a specific function. |
| be to blame for | To remain unmolested, undisturbed, or uninterrupted — used only in infinitive form. |
| bring about | Be accompanied by. |
| carry out | Be able to feed. |

commit

Refer a parliamentary or legislative bill to a committee.
*They were reluctant to **commit** themselves to an opinion.*

do

Get something done.
*He s **doing** bistro food.*

effect

Act so as to bring into existence.
***Effect** a change.*

execute

Perform (a skilful action or manoeuvre).
*Not only does she **execute** embroideries she designs them too.*

inflict

Impose something unpleasant.
*They **inflicted** serious injuries on three other men.*

perform

Perform a function.
*Horowitz is **performing** at Carnegie Hall tonight.*

pull

Cause to move by pulling.
***Pull** your knees towards your chin.*

wreak

Avenge (someone who has been wronged).
*Torrential rainstorms **wreaked** havoc yesterday.*

Usage Examples of "Perpetrate" as a verb

- *Perpetrate a crime.*
- *A crime has been perpetrated against a sovereign state.*

Associations of "Perpetrate" (30 Words)

adultery

Voluntary sexual intercourse between a married person and a person who is not their spouse.
*She was committing **adultery** with a much younger man.*

cheat

An act of cheating a fraud or deception.
*She **cheated** death in a spectacular crash.*

cheating

Violating accepted standards or rules.

chicanery

The use of tricks to deceive someone (usually to extract money from them).
*Storylines packed with political **chicanery**.*

collusion

Collusion between ostensible opponents in a lawsuit.
*The armed forces were working in **collusion** with drug traffickers.*

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| complicity | The fact or condition of being involved with others in an activity that is unlawful or morally wrong. <i>They were accused of complicity in the attempt to overthrow the government.</i> |
| <u>conspiracy</u> | The action of plotting or conspiring. <i>A conspiracy to destroy the government.</i> |
| conspirator | A member of a conspiracy. <i>Conspirators had planned to seize the state.</i> |
| <u>conspire</u> | (of events or circumstances) seem to be working together to bring about a particular negative result. <i>Everything conspires to exacerbate the situation.</i> |
| cozen | Act with artful deceit. <i>He cozened the money out of the old man.</i> |
| <u>deceit</u> | The act of deceiving. <i>A series of lies and deceits.</i> |
| deceive | Be sexually unfaithful to (one's regular partner). <i>The insurance company deceived me when they told me they were covering my house.</i> |
| deception | An illusory feat; considered magical by naive observers. <i>A range of elaborate deceptions.</i> |
| <u>deceptive</u> | Giving an appearance or impression different from the true one; misleading. <i>He put the question with deceptive casualness.</i> |
| delude | Make (someone) believe something that is not true. <i>Too many theorists have deluded the public.</i> |
| embezzlement | The fraudulent appropriation of funds or property entrusted to your care but actually owned by someone else. <i>Charges of fraud and embezzlement.</i> |
| fraud | Intentional deception resulting in injury to another person. <i>Prosecutions for social security frauds.</i> |
| <u>hoax</u> | Subject to a playful hoax or joke. <i>A hoax 999 call.</i> |
| hoodwink | Influence by slyness. <i>Staff were hoodwinked into thinking the cucumber was a sawn off shotgun.</i> |
| humbug | Deceptive or false talk or behaviour. <i>She was always ready to help him provided he didn't humbug.</i> |

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| illegality | Unlawfulness by virtue of violating some legal statute. <i>Proceedings will be required to establish the illegality of the act.</i> |
| liar | A person who tells lies. <i>The man was a notorious liar.</i> |
| peculation | The fraudulent appropriation of funds or property entrusted to your care but actually owned by someone else. |
| phony | Fraudulent; having a misleading appearance. |
| pseudo | (often used in combination) not genuine but having the appearance of. <i>A pseudo esthete.</i> |
| scam | A dishonest scheme; a fraud. <i>A guy that scams old pensioners out of their savings.</i> |
| scandal | Rumour or malicious gossip about scandalous events or actions. <i>I know that you would want no scandal attached to her name.</i> |
| <u>suspicion</u> | A feeling or thought that something is possible, likely, or true. <i>A suspicion of a smile.</i> |
| swindle | Deprive of by deceit. <i>A businessman swindled investors out of millions of pounds.</i> |
| swindler | A person who uses deception to deprive someone of money or possessions. <i>He used his charm to become a small time swindler.</i> |