

Need another word that means the same as “restricts”? Find 9 synonyms and 30 related words for “restricts” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Restricts” are: control, bound, confine, limit, throttle, trammel, curb, curtail, cut back

Restricts as a Verb

Definitions of "Restricts" as a verb

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

- *Place under restrictions; limit access to.*
- *Place limits on (extent or access).*
- *Place restrictions on.*
- *Make more specific.*
- *Prevent (information) from being circulated or disclosed.*
- *Place limits on (extent or amount or access).*
- *Place under restrictions; limit access to by law.*



Synonyms of "Restricts" as a verb (9 Words)

- bound** Of an object rebound from a surface.
*Bullets **bounded** off the veranda.*
- confine** Restrict or confine.
*You ve **confined** yourself to what you know.*
- control** Exercise authoritative control or power over.
***Control** your anger.*
- curb** Restrain a horse by means of a curb.
*She promised she would **curb** her temper.*
- curtail** Terminate or abbreviate before its intended or proper end or its full extent.
*I that am **curtailed** of this fair proportion.*
- cut back** Hit (a ball) with a spin so that it turns in the opposite direction.
- limit** Restrict or confine within limits.
*Class sizes are **limited** to a maximum of 10.*

throttle Control an engine or vehicle with a throttle.
*She was sorely tempted to **throttle** him.*

trammel Place limits on (extent or access).
*We have no wish to be **trammelled** by convention.*



Usage Examples of "Restricts" as a verb

- *That area is restricted to security personnel only.*
- *Restrict the use of this parking lot.*



Associations of "Restricts" (30 Words)

boundary	The greatest possible degree of something. <i>A county boundary.</i>
circumscribe	To draw a geometric figure around another figure so that the two are in contact but do not intersect. <i>The minister s powers are circumscribed both by tradition and the organization of local government.</i>
confine	Deprive of freedom take into confinement. <i>You ve confined yourself to what you know.</i>
conquer	Overcome by conquest. <i>Conquer one s desires.</i>
constrict	Inhibit or restrict. <i>The fear and the reality of crime constrict many people s lives.</i>
curb	An edge between a sidewalk and a roadway consisting of a line of curbstones usually forming part of a gutter. <i>Both men were instinctively curbing their horses.</i>

defeat	An instance of defeating or being defeated. <i>She was defeated by the last steep hill.</i>
demarcate	Separate or distinguish from. <i>Art was being demarcated from the more objective science.</i>
detain	Stop or halt. <i>She made to open the door but he detained her.</i>
limit	Place limits on extent or access. <i>A 30 mph limit.</i>
miser	A stingy hoarder of money and possessions often living miserably. <i>A typical miser he hid his money in the house in various places.</i>
oppress	Come down on or keep down by unjust use of one's authority. <i>He was oppressed by some secret worry.</i>
overcome	Overcome usually through no fault or weakness of the person that is overcome. <i>You must overcome all difficulties.</i>
password	A string of characters that allows access to a computer system or service. <i>Each user has a password in order to log on to the network.</i>
periphery	The outer limits or edge of an area or object. <i>New buildings on the periphery of the hospital site.</i>
refrain	The part of a song where a soloist is joined by a group of singers. <i>She refrained from comment.</i>
repress	Subdue (someone or something) by force. <i>Repress a cry of fear.</i>
restrain	Prevent (someone or something) from doing something. <i>All front seats must be equipped with seat belts which restrain the upper part of the body.</i>
scrimp	Subsist on a meager allowance. <i>Scratch and scrimp.</i>
skimp	Expend or use less time, money, or material on something than is necessary in an attempt to economize. <i>Don't skimp on insurance when you book your holidays.</i>
stint	Supply sparingly and with restricted quantities. <i>Stint with the allowance.</i>
subdue	Hold within limits and control. <i>Charles went on a campaign to subdue the Saxons.</i>
subjugate	Put down by force or intimidation. <i>The rich landowners subjugated the peasants working the land.</i>

sumptuary Relating to or denoting laws that limit private expenditure on food and personal items.

***Sumptuary** laws forbidding gambling.*

suppress Prevent or inhibit (a process or reaction).
*She could not **suppress** a rising panic.*

suppression The conscious inhibition of unacceptable memories, impulses, or desires.
*A **suppression** of the newspaper.*

surmount Reach the highest point of.
*The tomb was **surmounted** by a sculptured angel.*

thrifty (of livestock or plants) strong and healthy.
*The sheep are vigorous and **thrifty**.*

transcend Be greater in scope or size than some standard.
*He doubts that he will ever **transcend** Shakespeare.*

withhold Suppress or hold back (an emotion or reaction).
*Her mouth clenched as if **withholding** a cry.*

