

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

defeat	An instance of defeating or being defeated. <i>She was defeated by the last steep hill.</i>
<u>demarcate</u>	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>
<u>oppress</u>	Come down on or keep down by unjust use of one's authority. <i>He was oppressed by some secret worry.</i>
<u>overcome</u>	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>
<u>refrain</u>	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>
<u>stint</u>	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>
<u>subjugate</u>	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.

