

Need another word that means the same as “sequester”? Find 24 synonyms and 30 related words for “sequester” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Sequester” are: attach, confiscate, impound, seize, seclude, sequesterate, withdraw, isolate, keep apart, set apart, isolate oneself, hide oneself away, shut oneself away, seclude oneself, cut oneself off, shut oneself off, set oneself apart, segregate oneself, take possession of, take, appropriate, expropriate, commandeer, arrogate

Sequester as a Verb

Definitions of "Sequester" as a verb

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

- *Set apart from others.*
- *Requisition forcibly, as of enemy property.*
- *Take temporary possession of as a security, by legal authority.*
- *Form a chelate or other stable compound with (an ion, atom, or molecule) so that it is no longer available for reactions.*
- *Keep away from others.*
- *Undergo sequestration by forming a stable compound with an ion.*
- *Isolate or hide away.*

Synonyms of "Sequester" as a verb (24 Words)

appropriate Devote (money or assets) to a special purpose.
*The accused had **appropriated** the property.*

arrogate	Take or claim (something) without justification. <i>They arrogate to themselves the ability to divine the nation's true interests.</i>
attach	Become attached. <i>He doesn't attach too much importance to fixed ideas.</i>
<u>commandeer</u>	Officially take possession or control of (something), especially for military purposes. <i>He commandeered the men to find a table.</i>
<u>confiscate</u>	Appropriate (something, especially land) to the public treasury as a penalty. <i>The government confiscated his property early in the war.</i>
cut oneself off	Cut off the testicles (of male animals such as horses).
expropriate	(of the state or an authority) take (property) from its owner for public use or benefit. <i>The Communist government expropriated the landowners.</i>
hide oneself away	Cover as if with a shroud.
impound	Take temporary possession of as a security, by legal authority. <i>The customs agents impounded the illegal shipment.</i>
isolate	Cause (a person or place) to be or remain alone or apart from others. <i>The medical world would never come to grips with polio until it could isolate the virus which caused it.</i>
isolate oneself	Set apart from others.
keep apart	Allow to remain in a place or position or maintain a property or feature.
seclude	Keep away from others. <i>I secluded myself up here for a life of study and meditation.</i>
seclude oneself	Keep away from others.
segregate oneself	Separate or isolate (one thing) from another and place in a group apart from others.
seize	Seize and take control without authority and possibly with force take as one's right or possession. <i>Fear seized the prisoners.</i>
sequester	Declare (someone) bankrupt. <i>Two more poll tax rebels were sequestered.</i>
set apart	Make ready or suitable or equip in advance for a particular purpose or for some use, event, etc.
set oneself apart	Estimate.

shut oneself away	Move so that an opening or passage is obstructed; make shut.
shut oneself off	Prevent from entering; shut out.
take	Take on a certain form attribute or aspect. <i>He takes the bus to work.</i>
take possession of	Point or cause to go (blows, weapons, or objects such as photographic equipment) towards.
withdraw	Withdraw from active participation. <i>The party threatened to withdraw its support for the government.</i>

Usage Examples of "Sequester" as a verb

- *The artist sequestered himself in his studio for two years.*
- *Their property was sequestered by Parliament.*
- *The organic sequestering agent EDTA.*
- *The dentist sequesters the tooth he is working on.*
- *The estate was sequestered.*
- *She is sequestered in deepest Dorset.*
- *Non-precipitating water softeners use complex phosphates to sequester calcium and magnesium ions.*
- *He sequestered himself in his study to write a book.*
- *The cations were sequestered.*

Associations of "Sequester" (30 Words)

<u>alienate</u>	Make withdrawn or isolated or emotionally dissociated. <i>They defended the Masai against attempts to alienate their land.</i>
<u>alienation</u>	The feeling of being alienated from other people. <i>Most leases contain restrictions against alienation.</i>
alone	Isolated from others. <i>Could be alone in a crowded room.</i>
clannish	Befitting or characteristic of those who incline to social exclusiveness and who rebuff the advances of people considered inferior. <i>They are a clannish lot with no time for foreigners.</i>
<u>complacent</u>	Contented to a fault with oneself or one's actions. <i>You can't afford to be complacent about security.</i>
<u>dissociate</u>	Part; cease or break association with. <i>You must dissociate these two events.</i>

estrangle	Cause (someone) to be no longer on friendly terms with someone. <i>He became estranged from his father.</i>
extradite	Hand over (a person accused or convicted of a crime) to the jurisdiction of the foreign state in which the crime was committed. <i>They extradited the fugitive to his native country so he could be tried there.</i>
<u>hermit</u>	A reclusive or solitary person.
insular	Lacking contact with other people. <i>Goods of insular origin.</i>
isolate	A person or thing that has been or become isolated. <i>Engineers isolated the gas supply to the house.</i>
isolated	Having minimal contact or little in common with others. <i>Isolated incidents of student unrest.</i>
<u>isolation</u>	The process or fact of isolating or being isolated. <i>He opposed a policy of American isolation.</i>
<u>lone</u>	Being the only one; single and isolated from others. <i>A lonely existence.</i>
loneliness	A disposition toward being alone. <i>The loneliness of a sailor's life.</i>
<u>privacy</u>	The quality of being secluded from the presence or view of others. <i>A law to restrict newspapers freedom to invade people's privacy.</i>
<u>quarantine</u>	Place a person or animal in quarantine in order to prevent the spread of an infectious disease. <i>Horses entering the country must stay in quarantine longer.</i>
<u>recluse</u>	Favouring a solitary life. <i>He's a bit of a recluse.</i>
<u>remote</u>	A remote control device. <i>A remote Welsh valley.</i>
seclude	Keep away from others. <i>I secluded myself up here for a life of study and meditation.</i>
<u>secluded</u>	Hidden from general view or use. <i>A secluded romantic spot.</i>
seclusion	A sheltered or private place. <i>They enjoyed ten days of peace and seclusion.</i>
<u>segregate</u>	Someone who is or has been segregated. <i>This neighborhood is segregated.</i>

separate	A garment that can be purchased separately and worn in combinations with other garments. <i>Six years separated the two brothers.</i>
<u>separation</u>	The extraction or removal of a specified substance for use or rejection. <i>Fragile items require separation and cushioning.</i>
<u>sole</u>	Put a new sole on. <i>The sole example.</i>
<u>solitary</u>	Characterized by or preferring solitude. <i>He was held in solitary.</i>
<u>solitude</u>	The state or situation of being alone. <i>The battle to preserve beloved solitudes flared up all over the country.</i>
troglodyte	(especially in prehistoric times) a person who lived in a cave.
underpopulated	Having a lower population density than normal or desirable. <i>The rocky and underpopulated west coast.</i>