

Need another word that means the same as "statute"? Find 28 synonyms and 30 related words for "statute" in this overview.

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The synonyms of "Statute" are: law, regulation, enactment, act, bill, decree, edict, rule, ruling, resolution, promulgation, measure, motion, dictum, command, order, stipulation, commandment, directive, pronouncement, ratification, proclamation, dictate, diktat, fiat, covenant, demand, codified

Statute as a Noun

Definitions of "Statute" as a noun

According to the <u>Oxford Dictionary of English</u>, "statute" as a noun can have the following definitions:

- (in biblical use) a law or decree made by a sovereign, or by God.
- A rule of an organization or institution.
- A written law passed by a legislative body.
- An act passed by a legislative body.





Synonyms of "Statute" as a noun (27 Words)

A document attesting a legal transaction.

She was putting on an **act** and laughing a lot.

A list of particulars as a playbill or bill of fare.

They held a public hearing on the **bill**.

command The power or authority to command.

A five member general **command**.

commandment A rule to be observed as strictly as one of the Ten Commandments.

She had followed her mother s **commandment***s for long enough.*

An agreement which brings about a relationship of commitment between

God and his people The Jewish faith is based on the biblical covenants

covenant made with Abraham Moses and David.

There was a **covenant** between them that her name was never to be

mentioned.



decreeThe issuing of a decree.

The king ruled by **decree**.

demand The act of demanding.

There were many **demand**s on his time.

An order or principle that must be obeyed.

The **dictate**s of fashion.

A short statement that expresses a general truth or principle.

The old **dictum** might is right.

An order or decree imposed by someone in power without popular

diktat consent.

measure

He can disband the legislature and rule by **diktat**.

directive A pronouncement encouraging or banning some activity.

A new EC directive.

A legally binding command or decision entered on the court record (as if

edict issued by a court or judge.

Clovis issued an **edict** protecting Church property.

enactmentAn instance of acting something out. **Enactments** covering food safety.

A formal authorization or proposition; a decree.

The reforms left most prices fixed by government **fiat**.

The branch of philosophy concerned with the law and the principles that

lead courts to make the decisions they do.

Law students.

Measuring instrument having a sequence of marks at regular intervals

used as a reference in making measurements.

Tables of weights and **measure**s.

An optical illusion of motion produced by viewing a rapid succession of

motion still pictures of a moving object.

Her mother put on her nappy for her to pass a **motion**.

A thing made supplied or served as a result of an order.

The firm has won an **order** for six tankers.

A formal public statement.

Bold **proclamation**s about their team s hopes for the season.

A public statement containing information about an event that has

promulgation happened or is going to happen.

His **promulgation** of the policy proved to be premature.

An authoritative declaration.

pronouncement Distrust of the **pronouncement**s of politicians was endemic.



ratification Making something valid by formally ratifying or confirming it.

The **ratification** of the treaty.

regulation In accordance with regulations of the correct type.

Short haircuts were the **regulation**.

The number of pixels per square inch on a computer generated display

resolution the greater the resolution the better the picture.

He handled the last British actions of the war with **resolution**.

rule A rule describing or prescribing a linguistic practice.

He knew the **rule**s of chess.

An authoritative decision or pronouncement, especially one made by a

ruling judge.

The **ruling** was reversed in the appeal court.

A restriction that is insisted upon as a condition for an agreement.

A **stipulation** of fact was made in order to avoid delay.





Usage Examples of "Statute" as a noun

- The appointment will be subject to the statutes of the university.
- The Act consolidated statutes dealing with non-fatal offences.
- Immunities granted to trade unions by statute.



Statute as an Adjective

Definitions of "Statute" as an adjective

According to the Oxford Dictionary of English, "statute" as an adjective can have the following definitions:

• Enacted by a legislative body.

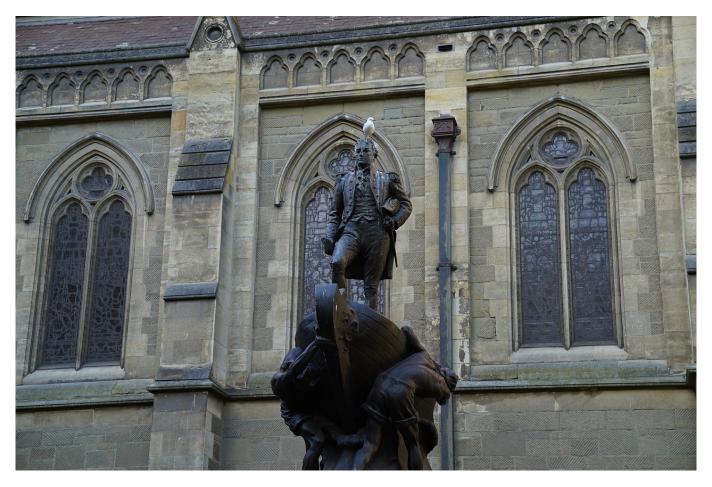




Synonyms of "Statute" as an adjective (1 Word)

 $\begin{array}{c} \textbf{codified} \\ \textbf{\textit{Codified}} \\ \textbf{\textit{written laws.}} \end{array}$

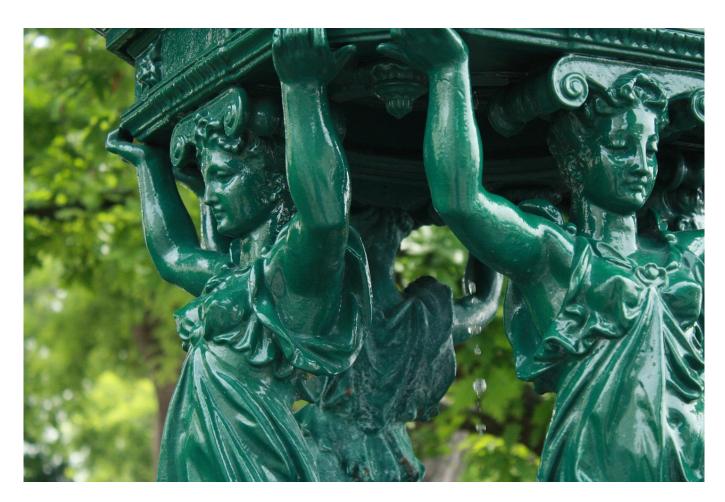




Usage Examples of "Statute" as an adjective

• Statute law.





Associations of "Statute" (30 Words)

amendment An article added to the US Constitution.

You can add some soil texturizing **amendment**s to improve soil drainage.

One of a pair of mechanical devices that are attached to a ski and that will

binding grip a ski boot the bindings should release in case of a fall.

Business agreements are intended to be legally **binding**.

Constitutional in the structure of something especially your physical

constitutional makeup.

A **constitutional** inability to tell the truth.

deadlineThe latest time or date by which something should be completed.

The **deadline** of 6pm passed without incident.

Pass from physical life and lose all bodily attributes and functions

decease necessary to sustain life.

He **decease**d at his palace of Croydon.



decree Order something by decree.

Presidential decrees.

demiseThe end or failure of an enterprise or institution.

The **demise** of industry.

due A payment that is due e g as the price of membership.

He was only taking back what was **due** to him.

enabling Providing legal power or sanction.

An **enabling** resolution.

enact Put into practice (an idea or suggestion.

The legislature **enact**ed this law in 1985.

Acting the part of a character on stage; dramatically representing the

enactment character by speech and action and gesture.

Enactments covering food safety.

expire (of a period of time) come to an end.

The three year period has **expire**d.

expiryThe event of dying or departure from life.

An **expiry** date.

holocaust An act of mass destruction and loss of life (especially in war or by fire.

A nuclear holocaust.

judicial Expressing careful judgment.

A **judicial** inquiry into the allegations.

The right and power to interpret and apply the law.

The English court had no **jurisdiction** over the defendants.

The branch of philosophy concerned with the law and the principles that

jurisprudence lead courts to make the decisions they do.

American jurisprudence.

The branch of philosophy concerned with the law and the principles that

<u>law</u> lead courts to make the decisions they do.

He had supreme control what he said was **law**.

legally By law; conforming to the law.

The weapons were purchased **legally**.

legitimacyLawfulness by virtue of being authorized or in accordance with law.

Refusal to recognize the **legitimacy** of both governments.

legitimately

In a way that can be defended with logic or justification; fairly.

They can prove that the funds were acquired **legitimately**.

Make legitimate.

legitimizeVoters **legitimize** the government through the election of public officials.



An authoritative order.

ordinance His strict observance of religious **ordinance**s was no doubt quickened by

the remorse he felt.

perish (of rubber, food, etc.) lose its normal qualities; rot or decay.

A great part of his army **perish**ed of hunger and disease.

probate Establish the validity of (a will).

The house has been valued for **probate**.

proceeding (law) the institution of a sequence of steps by which legal judgments are

invoked.

regularize Make (something) regular.

Regularize the heart beat with a pace maker.

regulation In accordance with regulations of the correct type.

Fiscal **regulation**s are in the hands of politicians.

statutory Relating to or created by statutes.

Statutory controls over prices.

wanted Desired or wished for or sought.

A wanted poster.



