

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 [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “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)

- act** A document attesting a legal transaction.  
*She was putting on an **act** and laughing a lot.*
- bill** 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 **commandments** for long enough.*
- covenant** An agreement which brings about a relationship of commitment between God and his people The Jewish faith is based on the biblical covenants made with Abraham Moses and David.  
*There was a **covenant** between them that her name was never to be mentioned.*

<b>decree</b>	The issuing of a decree. <i>The king ruled by <b>decree</b>.</i>
<b>demand</b>	The act of demanding. <i>There were many <b>demands</b> on his time.</i>
<b>dictate</b>	An order or principle that must be obeyed. <i>The <b>dictates</b> of fashion.</i>
<b>dictum</b>	A short statement that expresses a general truth or principle. <i>The old <b>dictum</b> might is right.</i>
<b>diktat</b>	An order or decree imposed by someone in power without popular consent. <i>He can disband the legislature and rule by <b>diktat</b>.</i>
<b>directive</b>	A pronouncement encouraging or banning some activity. <i>A new EC <b>directive</b>.</i>
<b>edict</b>	A legally binding command or decision entered on the court record (as if issued by a court or judge). <i>Clovis issued an <b>edict</b> protecting Church property.</i>
<b>enactment</b>	An instance of acting something out. <i><b>Enactments</b> covering food safety.</i>
<b>fiat</b>	A formal authorization or proposition; a decree. <i>The reforms left most prices fixed by government <b>fiat</b>.</i>
<b>law</b>	The branch of philosophy concerned with the law and the principles that lead courts to make the decisions they do. <i><b>Law</b> students.</i>
<b>measure</b>	Measuring instrument having a sequence of marks at regular intervals used as a reference in making measurements. <i>Tables of weights and <b>measures</b>.</i>
<b>motion</b>	An optical illusion of motion produced by viewing a rapid succession of still pictures of a moving object. <i>Her mother put on her nappy for her to pass a <b>motion</b>.</i>
<b>order</b>	A thing made supplied or served as a result of an order. <i>The firm has won an <b>order</b> for six tankers.</i>
<b>proclamation</b>	A formal public statement. <i>Bold <b>proclamations</b> about their team's hopes for the season.</i>
<b>promulgation</b>	A public statement containing information about an event that has happened or is going to happen. <i>His <b>promulgation</b> of the policy proved to be premature.</i>
<b>pronouncement</b>	An authoritative declaration. <i>Distrust of the <b>pronouncements</b> of politicians was endemic.</i>

<b>ratification</b>	Making something valid by formally ratifying or confirming it. <i>The <b>ratification</b> of the treaty.</i>
<b>regulation</b>	In accordance with regulations of the correct type. <i>Short haircuts were the <b>regulation</b>.</i>
<b>resolution</b>	The number of pixels per square inch on a computer generated display the greater the resolution the better the picture. <i>He handled the last British actions of the war with <b>resolution</b>.</i>
<b>rule</b>	A rule describing or prescribing a linguistic practice. <i>He knew the <b>rules</b> of chess.</i>
<b>ruling</b>	An authoritative decision or pronouncement, especially one made by a judge. <i>The <b>ruling</b> was reversed in the appeal court.</i>
<b>stipulation</b>	A restriction that is insisted upon as a condition for an agreement. <i>A <b>stipulation</b> of fact was made in order to avoid delay.</i>



## 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)

**codified** Enacted by a legislative body.  
**Codified** *written laws.*



## 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 **amendments** to improve soil drainage.*
- binding** One of a pair of mechanical devices that are attached to a ski and that will grip a ski boot the bindings should release in case of a fall.  
*Business agreements are intended to be legally **binding**.*
- constitutional** Constitutional in the structure of something especially your physical makeup.  
*A **constitutional** inability to tell the truth.*
- deadline** The latest time or date by which something should be completed.  
*The **deadline** of 6pm passed without incident.*
- decease** Pass from physical life and lose all bodily attributes and functions necessary to sustain life.  
*He **deceased** at his palace of Croydon.*



<b>decree</b>	Order something by decree. <i>Presidential <b>decrees</b>.</i>
<b>demise</b>	The end or failure of an enterprise or institution. <i>The <b>demise</b> of industry.</i>
<b>due</b>	A payment that is due e.g. as the price of membership. <i>He was only taking back what was <b>due</b> to him.</i>
<b>enabling</b>	Providing legal power or sanction. <i>An <b>enabling</b> resolution.</i>
<b>enact</b>	Put into practice (an idea or suggestion). <i>The legislature <b>enacted</b> this law in 1985.</i>
<b>enactment</b>	Acting the part of a character on stage; dramatically representing the character by speech and action and gesture. <i><b>Enactments</b> covering food safety.</i>
<b>expire</b>	(of a period of time) come to an end. <i>The three year period has <b>expired</b>.</i>
<b>expiry</b>	The event of dying or departure from life. <i>An <b>expiry</b> date.</i>
<b>holocaust</b>	An act of mass destruction and loss of life (especially in war or by fire). <i>A nuclear <b>holocaust</b>.</i>
<b>judicial</b>	Expressing careful judgment. <i>A <b>judicial</b> inquiry into the allegations.</i>
<b>jurisdiction</b>	The right and power to interpret and apply the law. <i>The English court had no <b>jurisdiction</b> over the defendants.</i>
<b>jurisprudence</b>	The branch of philosophy concerned with the law and the principles that lead courts to make the decisions they do. <i>American <b>jurisprudence</b>.</i>
<b>law</b>	The branch of philosophy concerned with the law and the principles that lead courts to make the decisions they do. <i>He had supreme control what he said was <b>law</b>.</i>
<b>legally</b>	By law; conforming to the law. <i>The weapons were purchased <b>legally</b>.</i>
<b>legitimacy</b>	Lawfulness by virtue of being authorized or in accordance with law. <i>Refusal to recognize the <b>legitimacy</b> of both governments.</i>
<b>legitimately</b>	In a way that can be defended with logic or justification; fairly. <i>They can prove that the funds were acquired <b>legitimately</b>.</i>
<b>legitimize</b>	Make legitimate. <i>Voters <b>legitimize</b> the government through the election of public officials.</i>

<b>ordinance</b>	An authoritative order. <i>His strict observance of religious <b>ordinances</b> was no doubt quickened by the remorse he felt.</i>
<b>perish</b>	(of rubber, food, etc.) lose its normal qualities; rot or decay. <i>A great part of his army <b>perished</b> of hunger and disease.</i>
<b>probate</b>	Establish the validity of (a will). <i>The house has been valued for <b>probate</b>.</i>
<b>proceeding</b>	(law) the institution of a sequence of steps by which legal judgments are invoked.
<b>regularize</b>	Make (something) regular. <i><b>Regularize</b> the heart beat with a pace maker.</i>
<b>regulation</b>	In accordance with regulations of the correct type. <i>Fiscal <b>regulations</b> are in the hands of politicians.</i>
<b>statutory</b>	Relating to or created by statutes. <i><b>Statutory</b> controls over prices.</i>
<b>wanted</b>	Desired or wished for or sought. <i>A <b>wanted</b> poster.</i>

