

Need another word that means the same as "subjugate"? Find 20 synonyms and 30 related words for "subjugate" in this overview.

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The synonyms of "Subjugate" are: subject, keep down, quash, reduce, repress, subdue, conquer, vanquish, defeat, crush, quell, gain mastery over, gain ascendancy over, gain control of, bring under the yoke, bring to heel, bring someone to their knees, overcome, overpower, hegemonize

Subjugate as a Verb

Definitions of "Subjugate" as a verb

According to the Oxford Dictionary of English, "subjugate" as a verb can have the following definitions:

- Make someone or something subordinate to.
- Bring under domination or control, especially by conquest.
- Make subservient; force to submit or subdue.
- Put down by force or intimidation.





Synonyms of "Subjugate" as a verb (20 Words)

bring someone to their

knees

Bestow a quality on.

bring to heel

Be accompanied by.

bring under the yoke

Attract the attention of.

conquer

Take possession of by force, as after an invasion.

Conquer your fears.

crush

Crush or bruise.

defeat

A labourer was **crush**ed to death by a lorry.

Prevent (an aim) from being achieved. She was **defeat**ed by the last steep hill.

gain ascendancy over

Increase (one's body weight.

gain control of

Increase or develop.



gain mastery over Reach a destination, either real or abstract.

Subject (a population, region, process, etc.) to a dominant

political or social power.

hegemonize Globalization hegemonizes and controls the urban as well as

rural poor.

keep down Raise.

Overcome usually through no fault or weakness of the person

overcome that is overcome.

She was obviously **overcome** with excitement.

Be too intense for; overwhelm.

<u>overpower</u>

They were **overpower**ed by the fumes.

Reject as invalid, especially by legal procedure.

quash A hospital executive **quash**ed rumours that nursing staff will

lose jobs.

Put an end to (a rebellion or other disorder), typically by the use

quell of force.

Quell my hunger.

reduce Reduce in size reduce physically.

Olga was **reduce**d to stunned silence.

Put down by force or intimidation.

repress The thought that he had killed his brother was so terrible that

he **repress**ed it.

subdue

Bring (a country or people) under control by force.

Charles went on a campaign to **subdue** the Saxons.

Cause or force someone or something to undergo (a particular

experience or form of treatment, typically an unwelcome or

subject unpleasant one.

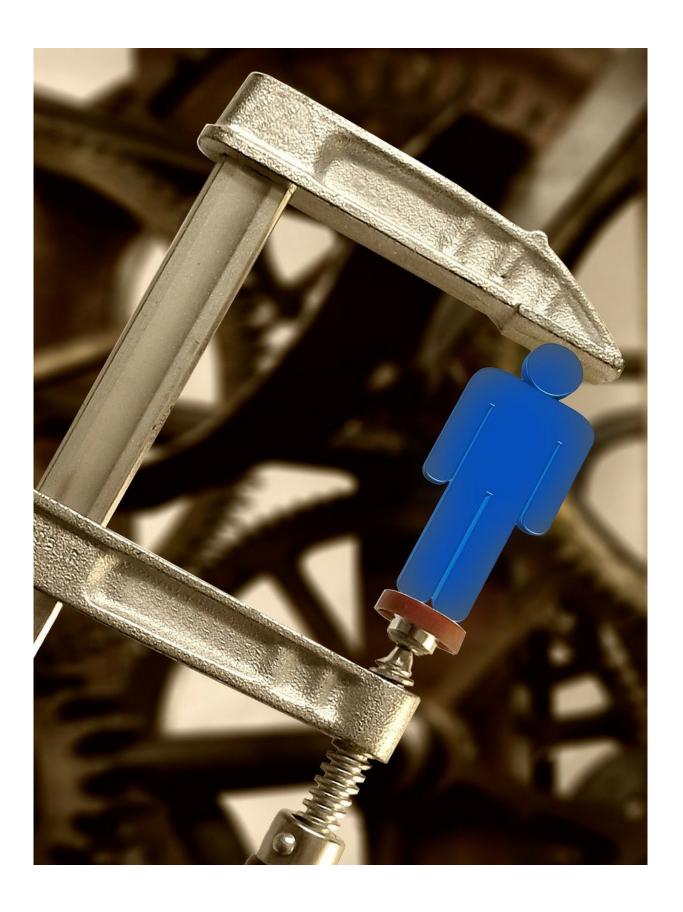
The sergeant **subject**ed the new recruits to many drills.

Defeat thoroughly.

vanquish

He successfully vanquished his rival.







Usage Examples of "Subjugate" as a verb

- The new ruler firmly subjugated the Church to the state.
- The rich landowners subjugated the peasants working the land.
- The invaders had soon subjugated most of the population.

Associations of "Subjugate" (30 Words)

beat Indicate by beating as with the fingers or drumsticks.

The boat **beat** in the strong wind.

captor A person that catches or confines another.

He managed to escape from his **captor**s two nights later.

chasten Restrain.

The director was somewhat **chasten**ed by his recent flops.

chastise Censure severely.

He **chastise**d his colleagues for their laziness.

conquer Overcome by conquest.

They ve **conquer**ed new markets in Japan.

conquestThe overcoming of a problem or weakness.

The **conquest** of space.

control Exercise authoritative control or power over.

The airflow is **control**led by a fan.

Restrain a horse by means of a curb.

Plans to introduce tougher **curb**s on insider dealing.

defeatAn instance of defeating or being defeated.

She had still not quite admitted **defeat**.

enslave Cause (someone) to lose their freedom of choice or action.

They were **enslave**d by their need to take drugs.

inhibit Prohibit, forbid, or prevent from doing something.

Inhibit the rate of a chemical reaction.

A feeling that makes one self-conscious and unable to act in a relaxed and

inhibition natural way.

The children at first shy soon lost their **inhibition**s.

Restrict or confine within limits.

There are **limit**s on the amount you can bet.

Come down on or keep down by unjust use of one's authority.

The government **oppress**es political activists.



oppression Mental pressure or distress.

Beatrice s mood had initially been alarm and a sense of **oppression**.

Overcome as with emotions or perceptual stimuli.

overcomeYou must **overcome** all difficulties.

overpower

Be too intense for; overwhelm.

They were **overpower**ed by the fumes.

predominance The possession or exertion of control or power.

Churches with a **predominance** of African American members.

Put out of one's consciousness.

repress The thought that he had killed his brother was so terrible that he

repressed it.

restrain Deprive (someone) of freedom of movement or personal liberty.

The need to **restrain** public expenditure.

Place under restrictions limit access to.

restrict Cities can **restrict** groups of protesters from gathering on a residential

street.

subdue Hold within limits and control.

Charles went on a campaign to **subdue** the Saxons.

subjection The act of conquering.

The country s **subjection** to European colonialism.

subjugationForced submission to control by others.

The colonial **subjugation** of a country by means of brute military force.

Prevent or inhibit (a process or reaction.

Suppress *Suppress* a smile.

The restraint or repression of an idea, activity, or reaction by something

suppression more powerful.

A **suppression** of the newspaper.

Stand or be placed on top of.

All manner of cultural differences were **surmount**ed.

transcendBe superior or better than some standard.

This was an issue **transcend**ing party politics.

tyrannize Rule a country as a tyrant.

She **tyrannize**d her family.

A state under cruel and oppressive government.

The **tyranny** of her stepmother.