

Need another word that means the same as “submit”? Find 70 synonyms and 30 related words for “submit” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Submit” are: accede, bow, defer, give in, present, posit, put forward, state, take, pass on, relegate, reconcile, resign, render, put in, yield, give way, back down, cave in, capitulate, relent, agree, consent, conform, acquiesce, comply, accept, be governed by, abide by, be regulated by, comply with, observe, heed, tolerate, endure, brook, put up with, stomach, adhere to, be subject to, agree to, consent to, conform to, put through, treat with, set forth, offer, proffer, tender, advance, propose, suggest, volunteer, lodge, introduce, come up with, raise, air, moot, contend, assert, argue, claim, aver, propound, postulate, adduce, move, advocate, venture

Submit as a Verb

Definitions of "Submit" as a verb

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

- *Make over as a return.*
- *Accept as inevitable.*
- *Subject to a particular process, treatment, or condition.*
- *Present (a proposal, application, or other document) to a person or body for consideration or judgement.*
- *Refer for judgment or consideration.*
- *Hand over formally.*
- *Accept or yield to a superior force or to the authority or will of another person.*
- *(especially in judicial contexts) suggest; argue.*

- *Yield to the control of another.*
- *Yield to another's wish or opinion.*
- *Put before.*
- *Consent to undergo a certain treatment.*
- *Agree to refer a matter to a third party for decision or adjudication.*
- *Make an application as for a job or funding.*
- *Accept or undergo, often unwillingly.*
- *Refer to another person for decision or judgment.*



Synonyms of "Submit" as a verb (70 Words)

abide by

Dwell.

accede

Agree to a demand, request, or treaty.

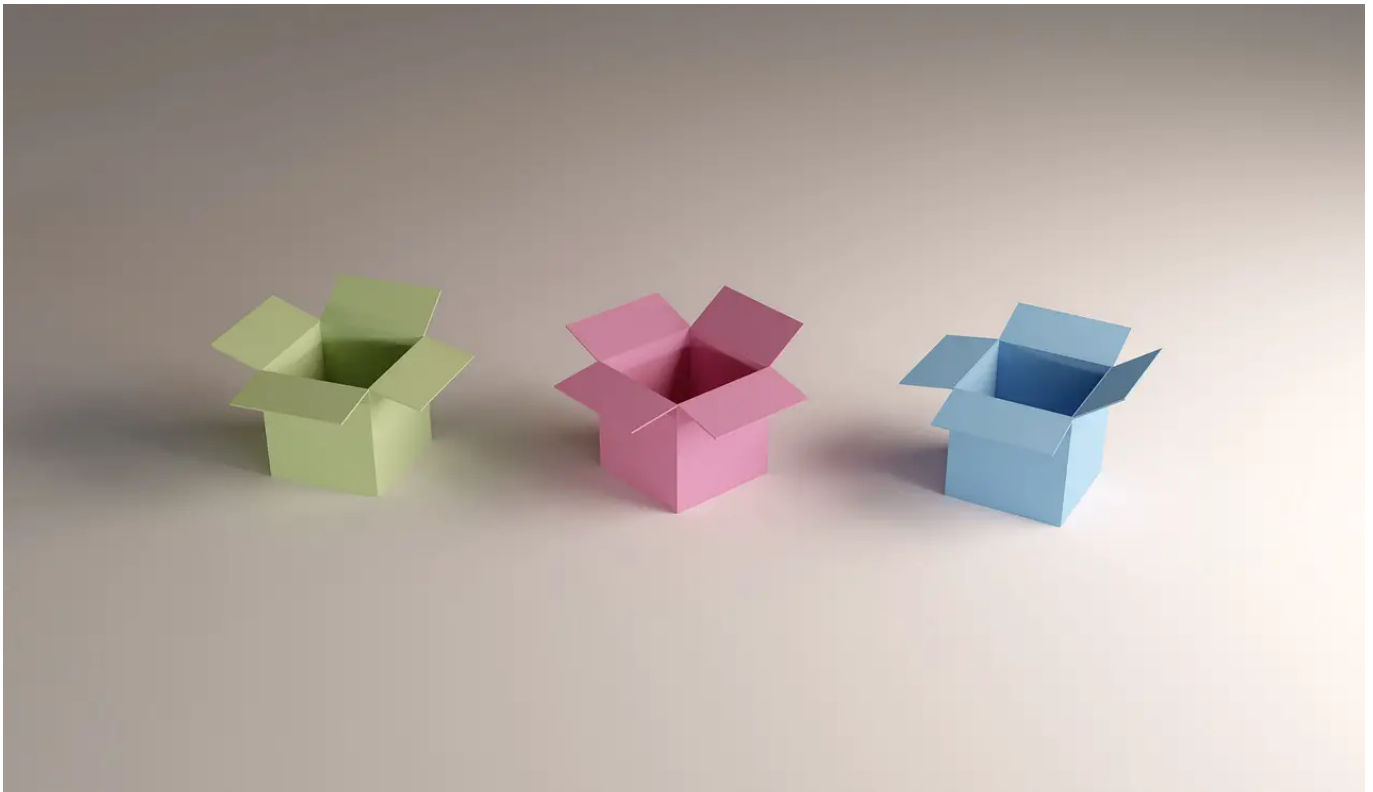
*The authorities did not **accede** to the strikers demands.*

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| accept | Make use of or accept for some purpose. <i>What if Elizabeth accepted Darcy the first time.</i> |
| acquiesce | Accept something reluctantly but without protest. <i>Sara acquiesced in his decision.</i> |
| adduce | Advance evidence for. <i>A number of factors are adduced to explain the situation.</i> |
| adhere to | Come or be in close contact with; stick or hold together and resist separation. |
| advance | Pay in advance. <i>Advance an argument.</i> |
| advocate | Publicly recommend or support. <i>Voters supported candidates who advocated an Assembly.</i> |
| agree | Consent or assent to a condition or agree to do something. <i>I completely agree with your recent editorial.</i> |
| agree to | Consent or assent to a condition or agree to do something. |
| air | Go out in the fresh air. <i>This show will air Saturdays at 2 P M.</i> |
| argue | Persuade someone to do or not to do (something) by giving reasons. <i>He argued for extra resources.</i> |
| assert | Postulate positively and assertively. <i>He asserted his innocence.</i> |
| aver | Allege as a fact in support of a plea. <i>The defendant does not aver any performance by himself.</i> |
| back down | Give support or one's approval to. |
| be governed by | Have life, be alive. |
| be regulated by | Work in a specific place, with a specific subject, or in a specific function. |
| be subject to | Have an existence, be extant. |
| bow | Play on a stringed instrument with a bow. <i>The government bowed to the military pressure.</i> |
| brook | Put up with something or somebody unpleasant. |
| capitulate | Cease to resist an opponent or an unwelcome demand; yield. <i>The patriots had to capitulate to the enemy forces.</i> |
| cave in | Hollow out as if making a cave or opening. |
| claim | Lay claim to as of an idea. <i>The attacks claimed the lives of five people.</i> |
| come up with | Reach a destination; arrive by movement or progress. |

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| comply | Act in accordance with someone's rules, commands, or wishes. <i>All second hand furniture must comply with the new regulations.</i> |
| comply with | Act in accordance with someone's rules, commands, or wishes. |
| <u>conform</u> | Adapt or conform oneself to new or different conditions. <i>The pressure to conform.</i> |
| conform to | Adapt or conform oneself to new or different conditions. |
| <u>consent</u> | Give permission for something to happen. <i>He had consented to serve as external assessor on the panel.</i> |
| consent to | Give an affirmative reply to; respond favorably to. |
| <u>contend</u> | Succeed in doing, achieving, or producing (something) with the limited or inadequate means available. <i>He contended that Communism had no future.</i> |
| defer | Hold back to a later time. <i>He was no longer deferred from the draft.</i> |
| <u>endure</u> | Continue to live and avoid dying. <i>The legend of Elvis endures.</i> |
| give in | Organize or be responsible for. |
| give way | Bestow. |
| heed | Pay close attention to give heed to. <i>He should have heeded the warnings.</i> |
| introduce | Introduce. <i>Introduce the new neighbors to the community.</i> |
| lodge | Be a lodger stay temporarily. <i>The money is lodged in a bank.</i> |
| <u>moot</u> | Think about carefully; weigh. <i>The scheme was first mooted last October.</i> |
| move | Move so as to change position perform a nontranslational motion. <i>The director moved more responsibilities onto his new assistant.</i> |
| <u>observe</u> | Observe with care or pay close attention to. <i>A minute s silence will be observed.</i> |
| offer | Present or proffer something for someone to accept or reject as desired. <i>He offered to fix the gate.</i> |
| pass on | Allow to go without comment or censure. |
| <u>posit</u> | Put in position place. <i>Deposit the suitcase on the bench.</i> |

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| <u>postulate</u> | Take as a given assume as a postulate or axiom. <i>The chapter was then allowed to postulate the bishop of Bath.</i> |
| present | Present somebody with something usually to accuse or criticize. <i>We presented the arguments to him.</i> |
| proffer | Hold out or put forward (something) to someone for acceptance. <i>He proffered his resignation.</i> |
| <u>propose</u> | Propose or intend. <i>She proposed marriage to the man she had known for only two months.</i> |
| propound | Put forward (an idea or theory) for consideration by others. <i>He began to propound the idea of a social monarchy as an alternative to Franco.</i> |
| put forward | Put into a certain place or abstract location. |
| put in | Put into a certain place or abstract location. |
| put through | Make an investment. |
| put up with | Make an investment. |
| raise | Multiply a number by itself a specified number of times 8 is 2 raised to the power 3. <i>The need to raise the quality of education.</i> |
| <u>reconcile</u> | Restore friendly relations between. <i>The king and the archbishop were publicly reconciled.</i> |
| <u>relegate</u> | Refer to another person for decision or judgment. <i>United were relegated to division two.</i> |
| <u>relent</u> | Abandon or mitigate a severe or harsh attitude, especially by finally yielding to a request. <i>She was going to refuse his request but relented.</i> |
| render | Give up surrender. <i>He would render income tax returns at the end of the year.</i> |
| resign | Accept that something undesirable cannot be avoided. <i>The chairman resigned over the financial scandal.</i> |
| set forth | Apply or start. |
| state | Indicate through a symbol, formula, etc. <i>The report stated that more than 51 per cent of voters failed to participate.</i> |
| stomach | Endure or accept (an obnoxious thing or person). <i>He cannot stomach raw fish.</i> |
| <u>suggest</u> | Suggest the necessity of an intervention in medicine. <i>The seduction scenes suggest his guilt and her loneliness.</i> |

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| take | Be designed to hold or take. <i>An exclusive island hideaway that takes just twenty guests.</i> |
| tender | Make a tender of in legal settlements. <i>Tenderize meat.</i> |
| tolerate | Put up with something or somebody unpleasant. <i>We must tolerate the religions of others.</i> |
| treat with | Regard or consider in a specific way. |
| venture | Undertake a risky or daring journey or course of action. <i>He ventured the opinion that Putt was insane.</i> |
| volunteer | Do volunteer work. <i>He volunteered his services as a driver for the convoy.</i> |
| yield | Produce or provide (a natural, agricultural, or industrial product). <i>I yielded the point.</i> |



Usage Examples of "Submit" as a verb

- *Samples submitted to low pressure while being airfreighted.*
- *The panel's report was submitted to a parliamentary committee.*
- *The United States refused to submit to arbitration.*

- *I submit to you that the accused is guilty.*
- *The lawyers submitted the material to the court.*
- *He submitted himself to a body search.*
- *The original settlers were forced to submit to Bulgarian rule.*
- *He submitted that such measures were justified.*



Associations of "Submit" (30 Words)

- advice** A proposal for an appropriate course of action.
*Remittance **advices**.*
- advise** Make a proposal, declare a plan for something.
*He **advised** caution.*
- capitulate** Surrender under agreed conditions.
*The patriots had to **capitulate** to the enemy forces.*

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| complaint | An illness or medical condition, especially a relatively minor one. <i>He hasn't any cause for complaint.</i> |
| give | Give or supply. <i>She was given over to the convent.</i> |
| grant | A contract granting the right to operate a subsidiary business. <i>They were granted a meeting.</i> |
| hortative | Giving strong encouragement. |
| impeachment | A formal document charging a public official with misconduct in office. <i>All impeachments shall be tried by the Senate.</i> |
| nomination | The act of officially naming a candidate. <i>The film received five nominations.</i> |
| offer | The verbal act of offering. <i>Noteworthy new offerings for investors included several index funds.</i> |
| ouster | Dismissal or expulsion from a position. <i>The junta's ouster of the Emperor.</i> |
| petition | Write a petition for something to somebody request formally and in writing. <i>A steady stream of petitions to Allah were audible.</i> |
| pose | A posture assumed by models for photographic or artistic purposes. <i>An armed gang posed as policemen to ambush a postman.</i> |
| posit | Logic a proposition that is accepted as true in order to provide a basis for logical reasoning. <i>He posited three basic laws of nature.</i> |
| presentation | A visual representation of something. <i>The presentation of foods is designed to stimulate your appetite.</i> |
| proffer | An offer or proposal. <i>He proffered his resignation.</i> |
| proposal | The act of making a proposal. <i>A set of proposals for a major new high speed rail link.</i> |
| propose | Propose or intend. <i>I have already proposed to Sarah.</i> |
| proposition | A statement or assertion that expresses a judgement or opinion. <i>Needless to say she refused his frank sexual proposition.</i> |
| propound | Put forward, as of an idea. <i>He began to propound the idea of a social monarchy as an alternative to Franco.</i> |

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| recommend | Push for something. <i>The travel agent recommended strongly that we not travel on Thanksgiving Day.</i> |
| recommendation | Any quality or characteristic that gains a person a favorable reception or acceptance or admission. <i>The committee put forward forty recommendations for change.</i> |
| resignation | A document conveying someone's intention of resigning. <i>He submitted his resignation as of next month.</i> |
| subpoena | Summon someone with a subpoena. <i>A subpoena may be issued to compel their attendance.</i> |
| suggest | Suggest the necessity of an intervention in medicine. <i>A simpler explanation suggested itself to me.</i> |
| suggestion | Persuasion formulated as a suggestion. <i>The power of suggestion.</i> |
| supplicant | A person making a humble or earnest plea to someone in power or authority. <i>Supplicants prostrate themselves on the floor.</i> |
| testimonial | Of or relating to or constituting testimony. <i>A testimonial match.</i> |
| tribute | Denoting or relating to a group or musician that performs the music of a more famous one and typically imitates them in appearance and style of performance. <i>A tribute show.</i> |
| yield | Consent reluctantly. <i>They are forced to yield ground.</i> |

