

Need another word that means the same as “surrender”? Find 49 synonyms and 30 related words for “surrender” in this overview.

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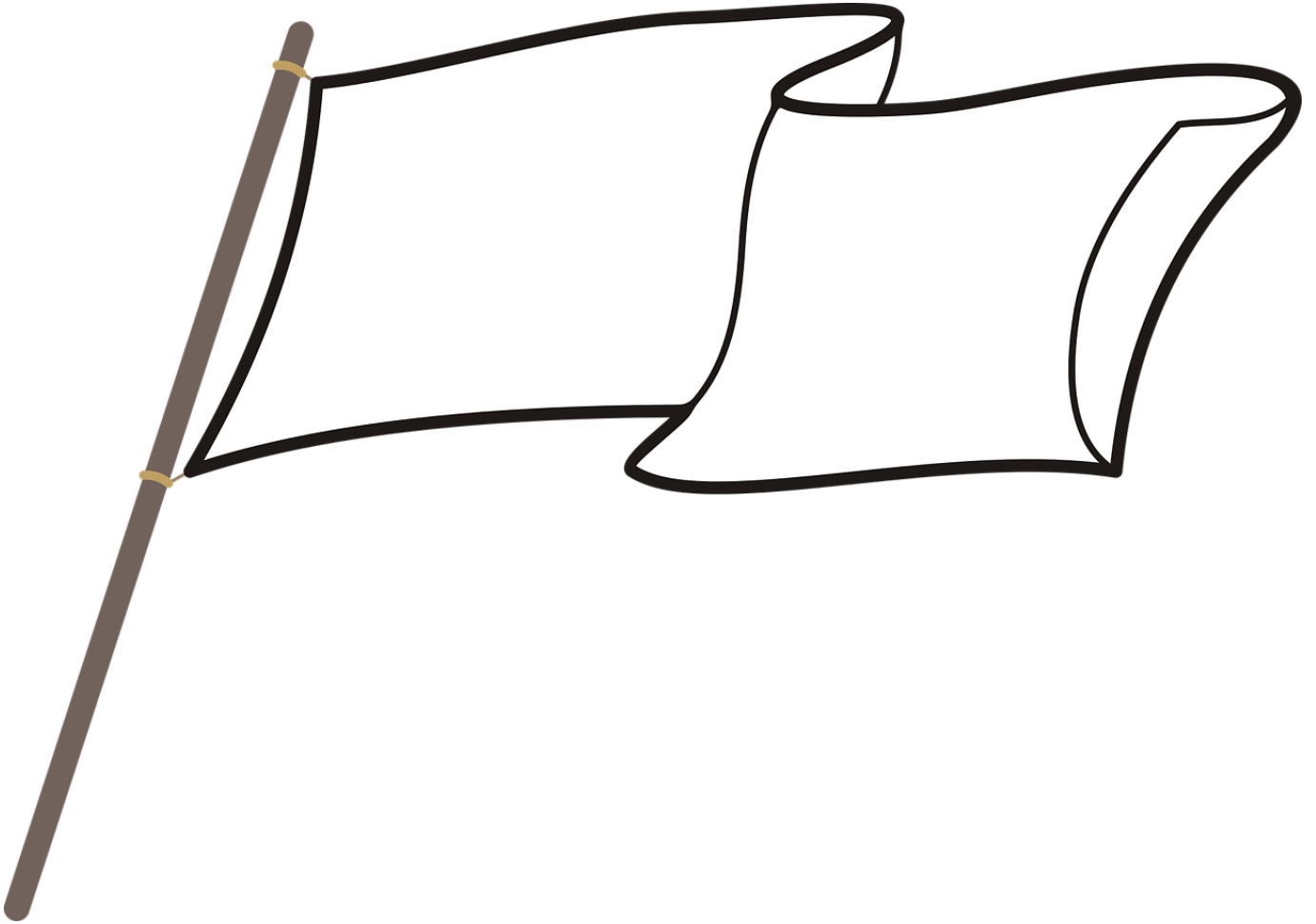
**The synonyms of “Surrender” are: give up, cede, deliver, capitulate, give in, give oneself up, yield, concede, submit, climb down, give way, defer, acquiesce, back down, cave in, relent, succumb, quit, crumble, relinquish, renounce, forgo, forswear, abdicate, waive, forfeit, sacrifice, abandon, leave behind, cast aside, turn one's back on, lose, capitulation, fall, giving up, yielding, resignation, submission, giving in, acquiescence, laying down of arms, relinquishment, surrendering, renunciation, forgoing, forsaking, ceding, cession, abdication**

## Surrender as a Noun

### Definitions of "Surrender" as a noun

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

- *A verbal act of admitting defeat.*
- *The action of surrendering to an opponent or powerful influence.*
- *The act of surrendering (usually under agreed conditions).*
- *The action of surrendering a lease or life insurance policy.*
- *Acceptance of despair.*
- *The delivery of a principal into lawful custody.*



## Synonyms of "Surrender" as a noun (17 Words)

<b>abdication</b>	A formal resignation and renunciation of powers. <i>We are witnessing an <b>abdication</b> of responsibility on the part of European governments.</i>
<b>acquiescence</b>	The reluctant acceptance of something without protest. <i>In silent <b>acquiescence</b> she rose to her feet.</i>
<b>capitulation</b>	The act of surrendering (usually under agreed conditions). <i>They were protected until the <b>capitulation</b> of the fort.</i>
<b>ceding</b>	The act of ceding.
<b>cession</b>	The formal giving up of rights, property, or territory by a state. <i>The <b>cession</b> of twenty important towns.</i>
<b>fall</b>	A defeat or downfall. <i>A rock <b>fall</b>.</i>

<b>forgoing</b>	The act of renouncing; sacrificing or giving up or surrendering (a possession or right or title or privilege etc.
<b>forsaking</b>	The act of forsaking.
<b>giving in</b>	The elasticity of something that can be stretched and returns to its original length.
<b>giving up</b>	The elasticity of something that can be stretched and returns to its original length.
<b>laying down of arms</b>	The production of eggs (especially in birds.
<b>relinquishment</b>	A verbal act of renouncing a claim or right or position etc.
<b>renunciation</b>	The state of having rejected your religious beliefs or your political party or a cause (often in favor of opposing beliefs or causes. <i>The life of the Spirit required <b>renunciation</b> of marriage.</i>
<b>resignation</b>	The acceptance of something undesirable but inevitable. <i>A shrug of <b>resignation</b>.</i>
<b>submission</b>	A legal document summarizing an agreement between parties in a dispute to abide by the decision of an arbiter. <i>Servile flattery and <b>submission</b>.</i>
<b>surrendering</b>	The act of surrendering usually under agreed conditions.
<b>yielding</b>	The act of conceding or yielding.



## Usage Examples of "Surrender" as a noun

- *The colonel was anxious to negotiate a surrender.*
- *The final surrender of Germany on 8 May 1945.*



## Surrender as a Verb

### Definitions of "Surrender" as a verb

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

- *Relinquish possession or control over.*
- *(of a person assured) cancel (a life insurance policy) and receive back a proportion of the premiums paid.*
- *Give in to (a powerful emotion or influence).*
- *Give up or agree to forgo to the power or possession of another.*
- *Give up (a lease) before its expiry.*
- *Give up or hand over (a person, right, or possession), typically on compulsion or demand.*
- *(in sport) lose (a point, game, or advantage) to an opponent.*

- *Stop resisting to an enemy or opponent and submit to their authority.*



## Synonyms of "Surrender" as a verb (32 Words)

<b>abandon</b>	Give up completely (a practice or a course of action). <i>An attempt to persuade businesses not to <b>abandon</b> the area to inner city deprivation.</i>
<b>abdicate</b>	(of a monarch) renounce one's throne. <i>Ferdinand <b>abdicated</b> the throne in favour of the emperor's brother.</i>
<b>acquiesce</b>	Accept something reluctantly but without protest. <i>Sara <b>acquiesced</b> in his decision.</i>
<b>back down</b>	Be in back of.
<b>capitulate</b>	Surrender under agreed conditions. <i>The patriots had to <b>capitulate</b> to the enemy forces.</i>
<b>cast aside</b>	Assign the roles of (a movie or a play) to actors.
<b>cave in</b>	Hollow out as if making a cave or opening.

<b>cede</b>	Give over; surrender or relinquish to the physical control of another. <i>In 1874 the islands were <b>ceded</b> to Britain.</i>
<b>climb down</b>	Go upward with gradual or continuous progress.
<b><u>concede</u></b>	Be willing to concede. <i>The candidate <b>conceded</b> after enough votes had come in to show that he would lose.</i>
<b>crumble</b>	Fall into decay or ruin. <i>The easiest way to <b>crumble</b> blue cheese.</i>
<b>defer</b>	Put off (an action or event) to a later time; postpone. <i>He was no longer <b>deferred</b> from the draft.</i>
<b>deliver</b>	Deliver a speech oration or idea. <i><b>Deliver</b> an attack.</i>
<b><u>forfeit</u></b>	Lose or be deprived of (property or a right or privilege) as a penalty for wrongdoing. <i>Those unable to meet their taxes were liable to <b>forfeit</b> their estates.</i>
<b><u>forgo</u></b>	Lose (s.th.) or lose the right to (s.th.) by some error, offense, or crime. <i>We <b>forgo</b> any comparison between the two men.</i>
<b>forswear</b>	Commit perjury; swear falsely. <i>The country has not forsworn nuclear weapons.</i>
<b>give in</b>	Accord by verdict.
<b>give oneself up</b>	Cause to happen or be responsible for.
<b>give up</b>	Present to view.
<b>give way</b>	Bestow, especially officially.
<b>leave behind</b>	Go and leave behind either intentionally or by neglect or forgetfulness.
<b>lose</b>	Miss from one's possessions; lose sight of. <i>Am I going to <b>lose</b> the baby.</i>
<b>quit</b>	Give up in the face of defeat or lacking hope; admit defeat. <i>Hippies finally <b>quit</b> two sites in Hampshire last night.</i>
<b><u>relent</u></b>	Give in, as to influence or pressure. <i>The rain <b>relented</b>.</i>
<b>relinquish</b>	Turn away from; give up. <i>I am <b>relinquishing</b> my bedroom to the long term house guest.</i>
<b><u>renounce</u></b>	Leave (a job, post, or position) voluntarily. <i>There will be forms enabling the allottee to <b>renounce</b>.</i>
<b>sacrifice</b>	Make a sacrifice of in religious rituals. <i>He <b>sacrificed</b> his queen on the 34th move.</i>

<b><u>submit</u></b>	Refer to another person for decision or judgment. <i>The United States refused to <b>submit</b> to arbitration.</i>
<b><u>succumb</u></b>	Be fatally overwhelmed. <i>After a few blows there the porcupine <b>succumbs</b>.</i>
<b>turn one's back on</b>	Have recourse to or make an appeal or request for help or information to.
<b><u>waive</u></b>	Refrain from insisting on or using (a right or claim). <i>He will <b>waive</b> all rights to the money.</i>
<b>yield</b>	Consent reluctantly. <i>The door <b>yielded</b> to repeated blows with a battering ram.</i>



### Usage Examples of "Surrender" as a verb

- *The squatters had to surrender the building after the police moved in.*
- *She surrendered only twenty games in her five qualifying matches.*
- *The president has surrendered to panic and is making things worse.*
- *In 1815 Denmark surrendered Norway to Sweden.*



- *Over 140 rebels surrendered to the authorities.*
- *He surrendered himself to the mood of the hills.*
- *The UK is opposed to surrendering its monetary sovereignty.*
- *The last Taleban fighters finally surrendered.*



## Associations of "Surrender" (30 Words)

- abandon** Give up with the intent of never claiming again.  
*Fans invaded the pitch and the match was **abandoned**.*
- abandonment** Withdrawing support or help despite allegiance or responsibility.  
*His **abandonment** of his wife and children left them penniless.*
- abdicate** (of a monarch) renounce one's throne.  
*In 1918 Kaiser Wilhelm **abdicated** as German emperor.*
- abeyant** Inactive but capable of becoming active.

<b>abjure</b>	Formally reject or disavow a formerly held belief, usually under pressure. <i>She <b>abjured</b> her beliefs.</i>
<b>abstain</b>	Choose not to consume. <i>Forty one voted with the Opposition and some sixty more <b>abstained</b>.</i>
<b>cancel</b>	A notation cancelling a previous sharp or flat. <i>A stamp franked and with an adhesive <b>cancel</b>.</i>
<b>capitulate</b>	Surrender under agreed conditions. <i>The patriots had to <b>capitulate</b> to the enemy forces.</i>
<b>cede</b>	Relinquish possession or control over. <i>In 1874 the islands were <b>ceded</b> to Britain.</i>
<b>concession</b>	The action of conceding or granting something. <i>There are <b>concessions</b> on party bookings.</i>
<b>dereliction</b>	A tendency to be negligent and uncaring. <i>The prosecution team were guilty of <b>dereliction</b> of duty for failing to disclose evidence.</i>
<b>disavow</b>	Deny any responsibility or support for. <i>Her husband <b>disavowed</b> her after 30 years of marriage and six children.</i>
<b>disown</b>	Cast off. <i>Lovell s rich family had <b>disowned</b> him because of his marriage.</i>
<b>foreswear</b>	Do without or cease to hold or adhere to. <i>I am <b>foreswearing</b> women forever.</i>
<b>forfeit</b>	The action of forfeiting something. <i>Those unable to meet their taxes were liable to <b>forfeit</b> their estates.</i>
<b>forgo</b>	Lose (s.th.) or lose the right to (s.th.) by some error, offense, or crime. <i>She wanted to <b>forgo</b> the tea and leave while they could.</i>
<b>forsake</b>	Renounce or give up (something valued or pleasant). <i>I won t <b>forsake</b> my vegetarian principles.</i>
<b>forswear</b>	Agree to give up or do without. <i>I swore that I would lead us safely home and I do not mean to be forsworn.</i>
<b>quit</b>	Leave (a place), usually permanently. <i>He <b>quit</b> as manager of the struggling Third Division team.</i>
<b>recant</b>	Say that one no longer holds an opinion or belief, especially one considered heretical. <i>Galileo was forced to <b>recant</b> his assertion that the earth orbited the sun.</i>
<b>recede</b>	(of a facial feature) slope backwards. <i>He felt no inclination to <b>recede</b> from the agreement into which he had entered.</i>

<b>relinquish</b>	Turn away from; give up. <i>I am <b>relinquishing</b> my bedroom to the long term house guest.</i>
<b><u>renounce</u></b>	Reject or abandon (a cause, bad habit, or way of life). <i>She <b>renounced</b> her husband.</i>
<b>resign</b>	Part with a possession or right. <i>The chairman <b>resigned</b> over the financial scandal.</i>
<b>resignation</b>	Acceptance of despair. <i>He submitted his <b>resignation</b> as of next month.</i>
<b>retract</b>	Pull away from a source of disgust or fear. <i>He <b>retracted</b> his earlier statements about his religion.</i>
<b>retreat</b>	Make a retreat from an earlier commitment or activity. <i>The Pope <b>retreats</b> to Castelgondolfo every summer.</i>
<b><u>waive</u></b>	Refrain from demanding compliance with (a rule or fee). <i>Her tuition fees would be <b>waived</b>.</i>
<b>withdraw</b>	Withdraw from active participation. <i>For the cocaine user it is possible to <b>withdraw</b> without medication.</i>
<b>yield</b>	Give over; surrender or relinquish to the physical control of another. <i>The land <b>yields</b> grapes and tobacco.</i>

