

Need another word that means the same as “syndicate”? Find 56 synonyms and 30 related words for “syndicate” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Syndicate” are: consortium, pool, crime syndicate, family, mob, business, place of business, premises, firm, company, concern, enterprise, venture, organization, operation, undertaking, industry, society, association, union, alliance, institution, league, guild, coalition, affiliation, fraternity, order, body, community, club, circle, lodge, clan, set, clique, coterie, affiliate, align, connect, join, join up, join forces, attach, combine, team up, band together, be in league, ally, form an alliance, federate, consolidate, incorporate, conjoin, merge, integrate

Syndicate as a Noun

Definitions of "Syndicate" as a noun

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

- *A committee of syndics.*
- *A news agency that sells features or articles or photographs etc. to newspapers for simultaneous publication.*
- *A group of individuals or organizations combined to promote a common interest.*
- *An association or agency supplying material simultaneously to a number of newspapers or periodicals.*
- *A loose affiliation of gangsters in charge of organized criminal activities.*

- *An association of companies for some definite purpose.*



Synonyms of "Syndicate" as a noun (37 Words)

affiliation	The act of becoming formally connected or joined. <i>A valuable financial affiliation.</i>
alliance	A formal agreement establishing an association or alliance between nations or other groups to achieve a particular aim. <i>The shifting alliances within a large family.</i>
association	The state of occurring with something else; co-occurrence. <i>His association of his father with being beaten was too strong to break.</i>
<u>body</u>	A woman's close fitting stretch garment for the upper body fastening at the crotch. <i>A rich body of Canadian folklore.</i>

business	Business concerns collectively. <i>Let s get down to business.</i>
<u>circle</u>	Something approximating the shape of a circle. <i>She did not normally move in such exalted circles.</i>
<u>clan</u>	A large family. <i>The clan Macleod.</i>
clique	An exclusive circle of people with a common purpose. <i>His flat became a haven for a clique of young men of similar tastes.</i>
<u>club</u>	A building that is occupied by a social club. <i>Clubs were trumps.</i>
<u>coalition</u>	A temporary alliance for combined action, especially of political parties forming a government. <i>They had a taste of government in coalition with the Social Democrats.</i>
community	A group of people living together and practising common ownership. <i>The gay community in London.</i>
company	A social or business visitor. <i>The house was filled with company when I arrived.</i>
concern	A matter of interest or importance to someone. <i>A racially integrated business concern.</i>
<u>consortium</u>	The right of association and companionship with one's husband or wife. <i>The amount awarded for loss of consortium must be included.</i>
<u>coterie</u>	An exclusive circle of people with a common purpose. <i>A coterie of friends and advisers.</i>
crime syndicate	An evil act not necessarily punishable by law.
enterprise	Readiness to embark on bold new ventures. <i>A state owned enterprise.</i>
family	People descended from a common ancestor. <i>The cabbage family.</i>
firm	The members of a business organization that owns or operates one or more establishments.
fraternity	A group of people sharing a common profession or interests. <i>The ideals of liberty equality and fraternity.</i>
<u>guild</u>	A group of species that have similar requirements and play a similar role within a community.
industry	The people or companies engaged in a particular kind of commercial enterprise. <i>The car industry.</i>

institution	A well-established and familiar person or custom. <i>City institutions.</i>
league	The contest for the championship of a league. <i>The two men were not in the same league.</i>
lodge	A small (rustic) house used as a temporary shelter. <i>A hunting lodge.</i>
mob	A disorderly crowd of people. <i>My mob travelled and traded with other people.</i>
operation	The performance of some composite cognitive activity an operation that affects mental contents. <i>They had to consolidate their operations.</i>
order	An institution founded by a monarch along the lines of a medieval crusading monastic order for the purpose of honouring meritorious conduct. <i>The company's products were in such demand that they got more orders than their call center could handle.</i>
organization	A group of people who work together. <i>His organization of the work force was very efficient.</i>
place of business	A particular situation.
pool	Any of various games played on a pool table having 6 pockets. <i>A car pool.</i>
premises	A house or building, together with its land and outbuildings, occupied by a business or considered in an official context. <i>Alcohol is not allowed on the premises.</i>
set	A group of things of the same kind that belong together and are so used. <i>They played two sets of tennis after dinner.</i>
society	A specified section of society. <i>The ethnic diversity of British society.</i>
undertaking	The action of undertaking to do something. <i>He prepared for great undertakings.</i>
union	The operation of forming a union. <i>God bless this union.</i>
venture	Any venturesome undertaking especially one with an uncertain outcome. <i>A joint venture between two aircraft manufacturers.</i>



Usage Examples of "Syndicate" as a noun

- *Large-scale buyouts involving a syndicate of financial institutions.*
- *A crime syndicate.*



Syndicate as a Verb

Definitions of "Syndicate" as a verb

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

- *Organize into or form a syndicate.*
- *Join together into a syndicate.*
- *Control or manage by a syndicate.*
- *Sell articles, television programs, or photos to several publications or independent broadcasting stations.*
- *Sell (a horse) to a syndicate.*
- *Publish or broadcast (material) simultaneously in a number of newspapers, television stations, etc.*

Synonyms of "Syndicate" as a verb (19 Words)

affiliate

(of an organization) admit as a member.
*The two colleges **affiliated**.*

align	Align oneself with a group or a way of thinking. <i>All of them must now align against the foe.</i>
ally	Become an ally or associate as by a treaty or marriage. <i>He allied himself with the forces of change.</i>
attach	Be attached be in contact with. <i>A good deal of prominence attaches to the central union federations.</i>
band together	Attach a ring to the foot of, in order to identify.
be in league	Be identical or equivalent to.
combine	Combine so as to form a whole mix. <i>Combine the flour with the margarine and salt.</i>
conjoin	Join; combine. <i>An approach which conjoins theory and method.</i>
connect	Make a logical or causal connection. <i>The blow connected and he felt a burst of pain.</i>
consolidate	Combine (a number of things) into a single more effective or coherent whole. <i>The companies consolidated.</i>
federate	Enter into a league for a common purpose. <i>In 1901 the six colonies federated to form the Commonwealth of Australia.</i>
form an alliance	To compose or represent.
incorporate	Combine (ingredients) into one substance. <i>Limited liability companies could only be incorporated under the 1930 Act.</i>
integrate	Become one become integrated. <i>The students at this school integrate immediately despite their different backgrounds.</i>
join	Cause to become joined or linked. <i>After the show we were joined by Jessica s sister.</i>
join forces	Become part of; become a member of a group or organization.
join up	Make contact or come together.
merge	Become one. <i>He agreed to merge his broadcasting company with a multinational concern.</i>
team up	Form a team.

Usage Examples of "Syndicate" as a verb

- *The banks syndicated.*
- *Her cartoon strip is syndicated in 1,400 newspapers worldwide.*
- *The stallion was syndicated for a record \$5.4 million.*

Associations of "Syndicate" (30 Words)

allied	Related by common characteristics or ancestry. <i>Allied species.</i>
amalgamate	To bring or combine together or with something else. <i>The amalgamated colleges constituted a university.</i>
<u>annex</u>	Add (territory) to one's own territory by appropriation. <i>Extreme anointing hath neither ordinance of God to be grounded on nor promise of grace annexed.</i>
<u>coalesce</u>	Combine (elements) in a mass or whole. <i>The puddles had coalesced into shallow streams.</i>
coalesced	Joined together into a whole.
coalescing	Growing together, fusing.
coeducation	Education of men and women in the same institutions.
<u>cohesive</u>	Characterized by or causing cohesion. <i>Each parish was formerly a cohesive unit.</i>
combine	Combine so as to form a whole mix. <i>High tides and winds combined to bring chaos to the east coast.</i>
combined	Made or joined or united into one.
commingle	Mix together different elements. <i>His book commingles sarcasm and sadness.</i>
<u>consolidate</u>	Make firm or secure; strengthen. <i>The first phase of the project is to consolidate the outside walls.</i>
consolidation	Combining into a solid mass. <i>The permanent consolidation of peace.</i>
converge	Be adjacent or come together. <i>Half a million sports fans will converge on the capital for the London Marathon.</i>
federate	Relating to a federated state or organization. <i>He resisted British attempts to federate Barbados with neighbouring islands.</i>

incorporation	Consolidating two or more things; union in (or into) one body. <i>The City Council opposed all new incorporations.</i>
integrate	Become one become integrated. <i>The students at this school integrate immediately despite their different backgrounds.</i>
integration	The finding of an integral or integrals. <i>Integration is the best hope for both black and white Americans.</i>
mediate	Connected indirectly through another person or thing involving an intermediate agency. <i>The disease spread by mediate as well as direct contact.</i>
meld	A thing formed by melding a combination. <i>A meld of many contributions.</i>
merge	Blend or cause to blend gradually into something else so as to become indistinguishable from it. <i>We merged our resources.</i>
reunify	Unify again, as of a country. <i>Will Korea reunify.</i>
solidify	Make solid or more solid cause to solidify. <i>Social and political pressures helped to solidify national identities.</i>
synthesis	The tendency in a language to use inflected forms rather than word order to express grammatical structure. <i>The ideology represented a synthesis of certain ideas.</i>
together	Assembled in one place. <i>He won the confidence of the government and the rebels but could not bring the two sides together.</i>
unify	Act in concert or unite in a common purpose or belief. <i>The government hoped to centralize and unify the nation.</i>
union	The operation of forming a union. <i>There is strength in union.</i>
unite	Act in concert or unite in a common purpose or belief. <i>The Democratic Party platform united several splinter groups.</i>
united	Used in names of soccer and other sports teams formed by amalgamation. <i>Women acting together in a united way.</i>
weld	Forge an article by welding. <i>Steel plates were being welded.</i>