

Need another word that means the same as "taken"? Find 1 synonym and 30 related words for "taken" in this overview.

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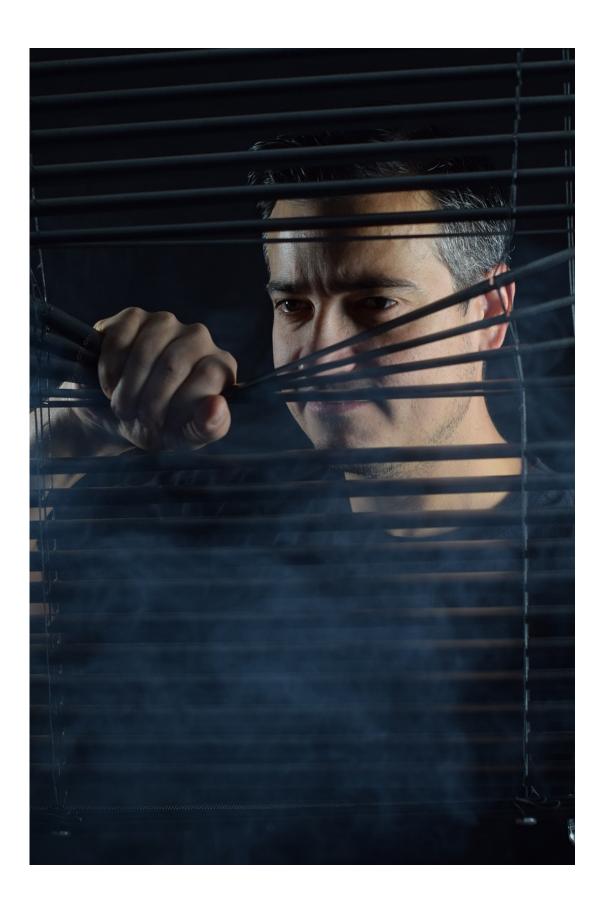
Taken as an Adjective

Definitions of "Taken" as an adjective

According to the Oxford Dictionary of English, "taken" as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- Understood in a certain way; made sense of.
- Be affected with an indisposition.







Synonyms of "Taken" as an adjective (1 Word)



Usage Examples of "Taken" as an adjective

- A smile taken as consent.
- A word taken literally.



- Couldn't tell when he would be taken drunk.
- The child was taken ill.



Associations of "Taken" (30 Words)

Something acquired, typically a skill. *The acquirement of self control.* acquirement

An ability that has been acquired by training. acquisition

The child s **acquisition** of language.

Go or come after and bring or take back. bring She **bring**s a special atmosphere to our meetings.

A decorative pin worn by women. broach

The salmon **broach** then fall to slap the water.

Live like a buccaneer.

The marauding **buccaneer**s who used to terrorize the Mediterranean **buccaneer**

coasts.



confiscate Take temporary possession of as a security, by legal authority.

The police **confiscate**d the stolen artwork.

deprivation Act of depriving someone of food or money or rights.

Losing him is no great **deprivation**.

depriveDepose (someone, especially a member of the clergy) from office.

The city was **deprive**d of its water supplies.

dispossessDeprive of the possession of real estate.

A champion of the poor and the **dispossess**ed.

fetch The action of fetching.

The devil will fetch you.

forfeit The action of forfeiting something.

His possessions were declared **forfeit**.

forfeiture Something that is lost or surrendered as a penalty.

Magistrates ordered the **forfeiture** of his computer.

grabCapture the attention or imagination of.
She **grab**bed him by the shirt collar.

have Have or possess either in a concrete or an abstract sense.

Do you have a client named Peters.

hold Hold the attention of.

own

They **hold** that all literature is empty of meaning.

Seize and take legal custody of (something, especially a vehicle, goods, or

impound documents) because of an infringement of a law.

The customs agents **impound**ed the illegal shipment.

impoverish Make (a person or area) poor.

The wars had **impoverish**ed him.

Steal (goods) in a war, riot, etc.

Police confronted the protestors who were **loot**ing shops.

Have something as one s own possess.

The style had its **own** charm.

pickingThe act of picking crops or fruit or hops etc.

He sent the first **picking** of berries to the market.

Rob a (place) using violence, especially in wartime.

The abbey was plundered and **pillage**d.

Plunder a town after capture.

plunder The contents of the abandoned houses were **plunder**ed by members of the

new regime.



Obtain (someone) as a prostitute for another person. procure

Food **procure**d for the rebels.

Go through (a place) stealing things and causing damage. ransack

Burglars ransacked her home.

Financially safe. secure

Everyone needs to have a home and to feel **secure** and wanted.

Seize and take control without authority and possibly with force take as one

seize s right or possession.

The invaders **seize**d the land and property of the inhabitants.

Supersede and replace. supplant

The computer has **supplant**ed the slide rule.

Take the place of.

usurp The Hanoverian dynasty had **usurp**ed the Stuarts.

