

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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The synonyms of “Taken” are: interpreted

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)

interpreted Understood in a certain way; made sense of.
*An open door **interpreted** as an invitation.*



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)

acquirement	Something acquired, typically a skill. <i>The acquirement of self control.</i>
acquisition	An ability that has been acquired by training. <i>The child s acquisition of language.</i>
bring	Go or come after and bring or take back. <i>She brings a special atmosphere to our meetings.</i>
broach	A decorative pin worn by women. <i>The salmon broach then fall to slap the water.</i>
buccaneer	Live like a buccaneer. <i>The marauding buccaneers who used to terrorize the Mediterranean coasts.</i>

<u>confiscate</u>	Take temporary possession of as a security, by legal authority. <i>The police confiscated the stolen artwork.</i>
<u>deprivation</u>	Act of depriving someone of food or money or rights. <i>Losing him is no great deprivation.</i>
<u>deprive</u>	Depose (someone, especially a member of the clergy) from office. <i>The city was deprived of its water supplies.</i>
dispossess	Deprive of the possession of real estate. <i>A champion of the poor and the dispossessed.</i>
fetch	The action of fetching. <i>The devil will fetch you.</i>
<u>forfeit</u>	The action of forfeiting something. <i>His possessions were declared forfeit.</i>
forfeiture	Something that is lost or surrendered as a penalty. <i>Magistrates ordered the forfeiture of his computer.</i>
<u>grab</u>	Capture the attention or imagination of. <i>She grabbed him by the shirt collar.</i>
have	Have or possess either in a concrete or an abstract sense. <i>Do you have a client named Peters.</i>
hold	Hold the attention of. <i>They hold that all literature is empty of meaning.</i>
impound	Seize and take legal custody of (something, especially a vehicle, goods, or documents) because of an infringement of a law. <i>The customs agents impounded the illegal shipment.</i>
impoverish	Make (a person or area) poor. <i>The wars had impoverished him.</i>
<u>loot</u>	Steal (goods) in a war, riot, etc. <i>Police confronted the protestors who were looting shops.</i>
<u>own</u>	Have something as one's own possess. <i>The style had its own charm.</i>
picking	The act of picking crops or fruit or hops etc. <i>He sent the first picking of berries to the market.</i>
pillage	Rob a (place) using violence, especially in wartime. <i>The abbey was plundered and pillaged.</i>
<u>plunder</u>	Plunder a town after capture. <i>The contents of the abandoned houses were plundered by members of the new regime.</i>

procure	Obtain (someone) as a prostitute for another person. <i>Food procured for the rebels.</i>
ransack	Go through (a place) stealing things and causing damage. <i>Burglars ransacked her home.</i>
secure	Financially safe. <i>Everyone needs to have a home and to feel secure and wanted.</i>
seize	Seize and take control without authority and possibly with force take as one's right or possession. <i>The invaders seized the land and property of the inhabitants.</i>
supplant	Supersede and replace. <i>The computer has supplanted the slide rule.</i>
usurp	Take the place of. <i>The Hanoverian dynasty had usurped the Stuarts.</i>

