

Need another word that means the same as “alienation”? Find 18 synonyms and 30 related words for “alienation” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Alienation” are: estrangement, disaffection, isolation, detachment, distance, separation, severance, parting, division, divorce, cutting off, turning away, withdrawal, transfer, conveyance, passing on, handing over, devolution

Alienation as a Noun

Definitions of "Alienation" as a noun

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

- *(law) the voluntary and absolute transfer of title and possession of real property from one person to another.*
- *Separation resulting from hostility.*
- *The state or experience of being alienated.*
- *(in Marxist theory) a condition of workers in a capitalist economy, resulting from a lack of identity with the products of their labour and a sense of being controlled or exploited.*
- *A state of depersonalization or loss of identity in which the self seems unreal, thought to be caused by difficulties in relating to society and the resulting prolonged inhibition of emotion.*
- *The transfer of the ownership of property rights.*
- *The voluntary and absolute transfer of title and possession of real property from one person to another.*
- *An effect sought by some dramatists, whereby the audience remains objective and*

does not identify with the actors.

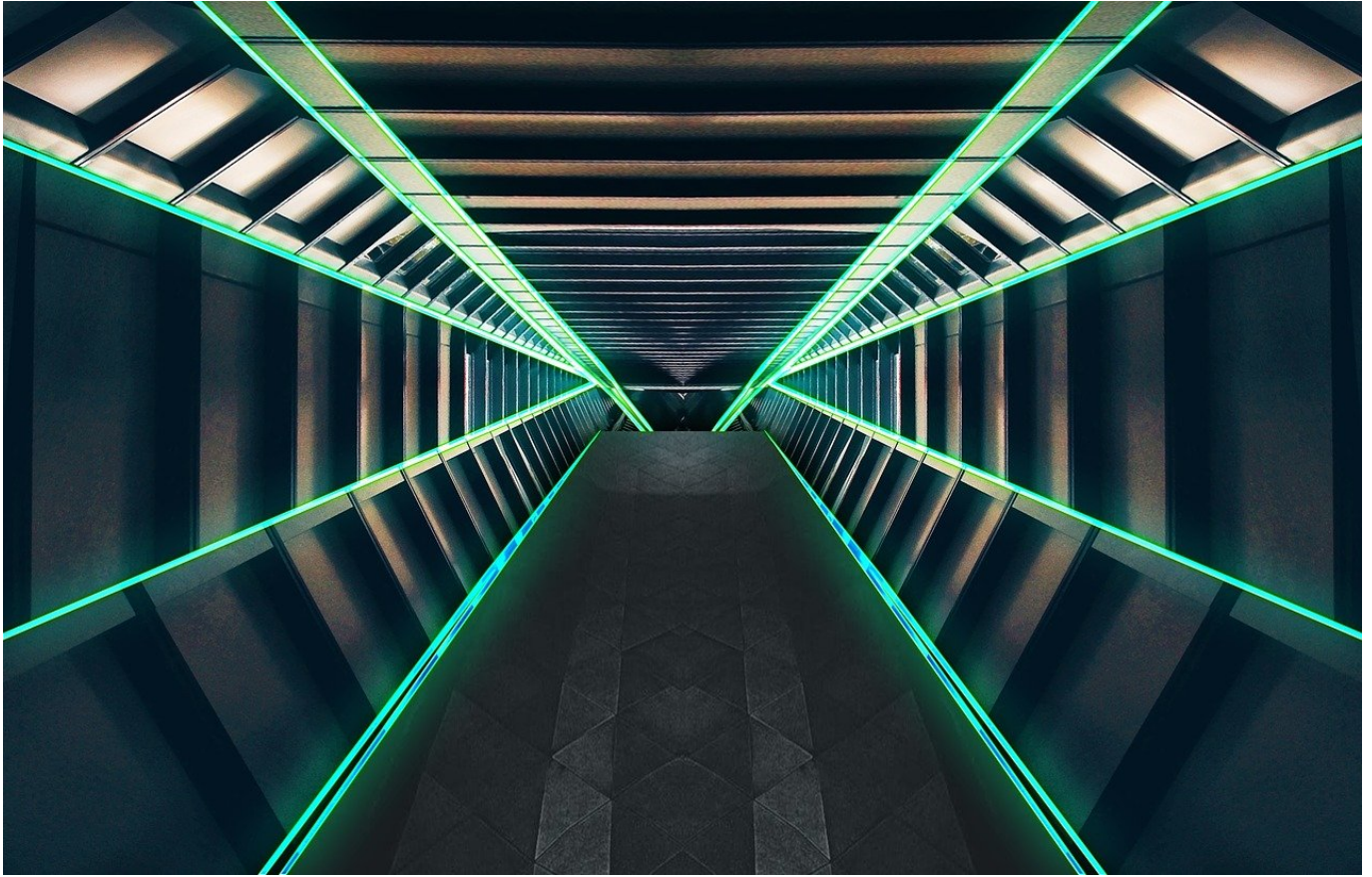
- *The feeling of being alienated from other people.*
- *The action of alienating; the action of causing to become unfriendly.*



Synonyms of "Alienation" as a noun (18 Words)

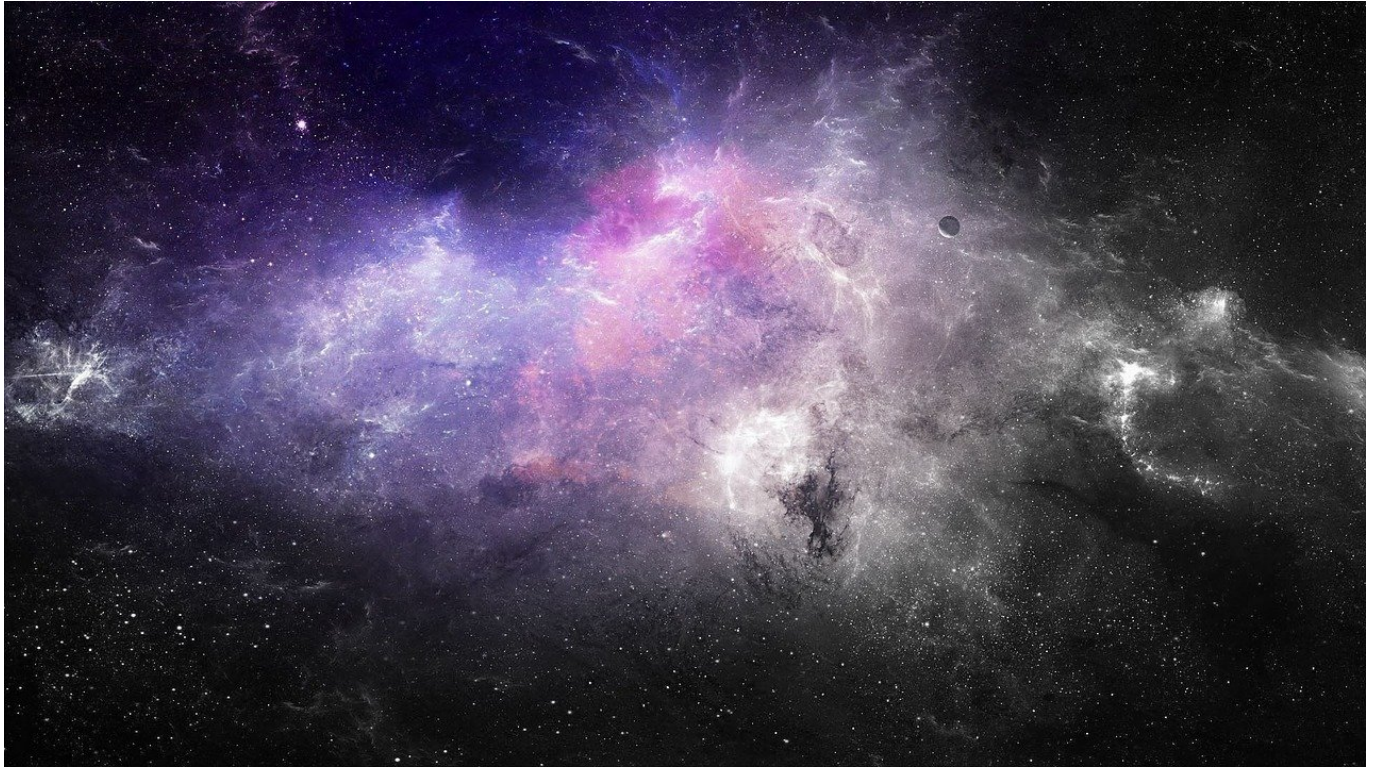
conveyance	The action of making an idea, feeling, or impression known or understandable to someone. <i>A busy centre for the conveyance of agricultural produce from the Billingshurst area.</i>
cutting off	The act of diluting something.
detachment	Coming apart. <i>He felt a sense of detachment from what was going on.</i>

devolution	The process of declining from a higher to a lower level of effective power or vitality or essential quality. <i>The devolution of the gentlemanly ideal into a glorification of drunkenness.</i>
disaffection	Disloyalty to the government or to established authority. <i>The widespread disaffection of the troops.</i>
<u>distance</u>	The distance from the winning post which a horse must have reached when the winner finishes in order to qualify for a subsequent heat. <i>He stormed home by a distance in the Handicap Chase.</i>
division	Biology a group of organisms forming a subdivision of a larger category. <i>A growing sense of division between north and south.</i>
<u>divorce</u>	The legal dissolution of a marriage. <i>Her divorce from her first husband.</i>
<u>estrangement</u>	The fact of no longer living with one's spouse or partner; separation. <i>A parent's rights in the event of divorce or estrangement.</i>
handing over	The cards held in a card game by a given player at any given time.
<u>isolation</u>	A state of separation between persons or groups. <i>Isolation from family and friends may also contribute to anxiety.</i>
parting	The act of departing politely. <i>His hair was dark with a side parting.</i>
passing on	The end of something.
<u>separation</u>	The distance between things. <i>The separation of church and state.</i>
severance	The action of ending a connection or relationship. <i>The severance and disestablishment of the Irish Church.</i>
transfer	A small coloured picture or design on paper which can be transferred to another surface by being pressed or heated. <i>A transfer of wealth to the EU's poorer nations.</i>
turning away	The act of turning away or in the opposite direction.
withdrawal	The act of withdrawing. <i>The nurse was expert at the withdrawal of blood.</i>



Usage Examples of "Alienation" as a noun

- *Unemployment may generate a sense of political alienation.*
- *The power of alienation is an essential ingredient of ownership.*
- *A sense of alienation from our environment.*
- *Most leases contain restrictions against alienation.*



Associations of "Alienation" (30 Words)

<u>alienate</u>	Transfer ownership of (property rights) to another person or group. <i>An urban environment which would alienate its inhabitants.</i>
alone	Having no help or participation from others. <i>Cannot live by bread alone.</i>
<u>antagonize</u>	Cause (someone) to become hostile or angry. <i>Two other drugs antagonized the antidepressant like effect.</i>
<u>boredom</u>	The feeling of being bored by something tedious. <i>I ll die of boredom if I live that long.</i>
<u>complacent</u>	Contented to a fault with oneself or one's actions. <i>You can t afford to be complacent about security.</i>
<u>couple</u>	Connect (two electrical components) using electromagnetic induction, electrostatic charge, or an optical link. <i>Just a couple more questions.</i>
detachment	The state of being isolated or detached. <i>He felt a sense of detachment from what was going on.</i>

<u>dissociate</u>	Part; cease or break association with. <i>These compounds are dissociated by solar radiation to yield atoms of chlorine.</i>
<u>divorce</u>	Get a divorce formally terminate a marriage. <i>Her divorce from her first husband.</i>
estrangle	Cause (someone) to be no longer on friendly terms with someone. <i>He became estranged from his father.</i>
<u>estrangement</u>	The feeling of being alienated from other people. <i>A parent's rights in the event of divorce or estrangement.</i>
insular	Lacking contact with other people. <i>People living restricted and sometimes insular existences.</i>
isolate	A culture of microorganisms isolated for study. <i>Social isolates often become careless of their own welfare.</i>
isolated	Under forced isolation especially for health reasons. <i>Isolated incidents of student unrest.</i>
<u>isolation</u>	An instance of isolating something, especially a compound or microorganism. <i>Isolation from family and friends may also contribute to anxiety.</i>
loneliness	The state of being alone in solitary isolation. <i>Feelings of depression and loneliness.</i>
<u>privacy</u>	A state in which one is not observed or disturbed by other people. <i>She returned to the privacy of her own home.</i>
<u>quarantine</u>	Place a person or animal in quarantine in order to prevent the spread of an infectious disease. <i>I quarantine all new fish for one month.</i>
<u>remote</u>	A remote control device. <i>Chances of a lasting peace became even more remote.</i>
schism	Division of a group into opposing factions. <i>The widening schism between Church leaders and politicians.</i>
seclude	Keep (someone) away from other people. <i>I secluded myself up here for a life of study and meditation.</i>
seclusion	The act of secluding yourself from others. <i>They enjoyed ten days of peace and seclusion.</i>
<u>segregate</u>	Someone who is or has been segregated. <i>This neighborhood is segregated.</i>

- separate** A separately printed article that originally appeared in a larger publication.
*Girls and boys in **separate** classes.*
- separation** The social act of separating or parting company.
*Religion involved the **separation** of the sacred and the profane.*
- sequester** Form a chelate or other stable compound with (an ion, atom, or molecule) so that it is no longer available for reactions.
*If the budget deal hadn t gone through there would have been a **sequester** of at least 100 billion.*
- severance** The act of severing.
*The **severance** and disestablishment of the Irish Church.*
- sole** Put a new sole on.
*The join between the upper and the **sole**.*
- solitude** A lonely or uninhabited place.
*The battle to preserve beloved **solitudes** flared up all over the country.*
- underpopulated** Having a lower population density than normal or desirable.
*The richly endowed but **underpopulated** Ivory Coast.*

