

Need another word that means the same as “busybody”? Find 13 synonyms and 30 related words for “busybody” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Busybody” are: **nosey-parker, nosy-parker, quidnunc, meddler, mischief-maker, troublemaker, gossip, scandalmonger, muckraker, eavesdropper, intruder, ghoul, gawker**

Busybody as a Noun

Definitions of "Busybody" as a noun

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

- *A meddling or prying person.*
- *A person who meddles in the affairs of others.*

Synonyms of "Busybody" as a noun (13 Words)

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| eavesdropper | A secret listener to private conversations. |
| gawker | A spectator who stares stupidly without intelligent awareness. |
| ghoul | A person morbidly interested in death or disaster. |
| gossip | A conversation about other people an instance of gossiping. <i>The divorce caused much gossip.</i> |
| intruder | Someone who intrudes on the privacy or property of another without permission. <i>The intruder had pulled out drawers and dumped their contents on the floor.</i> |
| meddler | An officious annoying person who interferes with others. |

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| mischief-maker | Someone who deliberately stirs up trouble. |
| muckraker | One who spreads real or alleged scandal about another (usually for political advantage). |
| nosey-parker | A person who meddles in the affairs of others. |
| nosy-parker | A person who meddles in the affairs of others. |
| quidnunc | An inquisitive and gossipy person. |
| scandalmonger | A person who stirs up public outrage towards someone or their actions by spreading rumours or malicious gossip. |
| <u>troublemaker</u> | A person who habitually causes difficulty or problems, especially by inciting others to defy those in authority. |

Usage Examples of "Busybody" as a noun

- *Others considered him an interfering busybody.*

Associations of "Busybody" (30 Words)

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| <u>cease</u> | Cease is a noun only in the phrase without cease end. <i>On his retirement the job will cease to exist.</i> |
| curious | Eager to know or learn something. <i>A curious hybrid accent.</i> |
| <u>disable</u> | Injure permanently. <i>Disable this command on your computer.</i> |
| <u>disrupt</u> | Interfere in someone else's activity. <i>Our 3D printing technology is disrupting the traditional manufacturing industry.</i> |
| disruptive | Causing or tending to cause disruption. <i>Effects of the struggle will be violent and disruptive.</i> |
| heckle | Comb with a heckle. <i>Hemp was heckled and spun into rope yarn.</i> |
| hinderance | Any obstruction that impedes or is burdensome. |
| incapacitate | Prevent from functioning in a normal way. <i>He was incapacitated by a heart attack.</i> |
| interfere | Of light or other electromagnetic waveforms interact to produce interference. <i>A holiday job would interfere with his studies.</i> |

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| interference | (American football) blocking a player's path with your body. <i>He ran interference for the quarterback.</i> |
| interfering | Intrusive in a meddling or offensive manner. <i>Interfering busybodies.</i> |
| interject | Say (something) abruptly, especially as an aside or interruption. <i>She interjected the odd question here and there.</i> |
| interpose | Exercise or advance (a veto or objection). <i>If I might interpose a personal remark here.</i> |
| interposition | The action of interjecting or interposing an action or remark that interrupts. <i>He owed the preservation of his throne to the miraculous interposition of a stranger who suddenly appeared in his realm.</i> |
| interrupt | A signal that temporarily stops the execution of a program so that another procedure can be carried out. <i>We interrupt the program for the following messages.</i> |
| <u>intervene</u> | Be placed or located between other things or extend between spaces and events. <i>It s true he intervened.</i> |
| <u>intervention</u> | The act of intervening (as to mediate a dispute, etc). <i>As her health worsened her daughters considered staging an intervention.</i> |
| <u>intrude</u> | Introduce (something) into a situation with disruptive or adverse effect. <i>They intruded on our dinner party.</i> |
| <u>intrusive</u> | Tending to intrude (especially upon privacy). <i>An intrusive arm of the sea.</i> |
| meddle | Interfere in something that is not one's concern. <i>Don t meddle in my affairs.</i> |
| meddlesome | Intrusive in a meddling or offensive manner. <i>Heaven rid him of meddlesome politicians.</i> |
| meddling | Intrusive in a meddling or offensive manner. <i>Bureaucratic meddling.</i> |
| moderator | A Presbyterian minister presiding over an ecclesiastical body. <i>The debates will each feature one moderator and a panel of three questioners.</i> |
| <u>nosy</u> | Offensively curious or inquisitive. <i>Stop being so nosy.</i> |
| obstructionist | Someone who systematically obstructs some action that others want to take. |

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| obtrude | Thrust oneself in as if by force. <i>A sound from the reception hall obtruded into his thoughts.</i> |
| preempt | Make a preemptive bid in the game of bridge. <i>Discussion of the emergency situation will preempt the lecture by the professor.</i> |
| <u>tamper</u> | Play around with or alter or falsify, usually secretly or dishonestly. <i>Someone tampered with the brakes of my car.</i> |
| trouble | Take the trouble to do something concerning oneself. <i>She is not the first girl who has got herself into trouble.</i> |
| vex | Cause annoyance in; disturb, especially by minor irritations. <i>The memory of the conversation still vexed him.</i> |