

Need another word that means the same as “cabal”? Find 36 synonyms and 30 related words for “cabal” in this overview.

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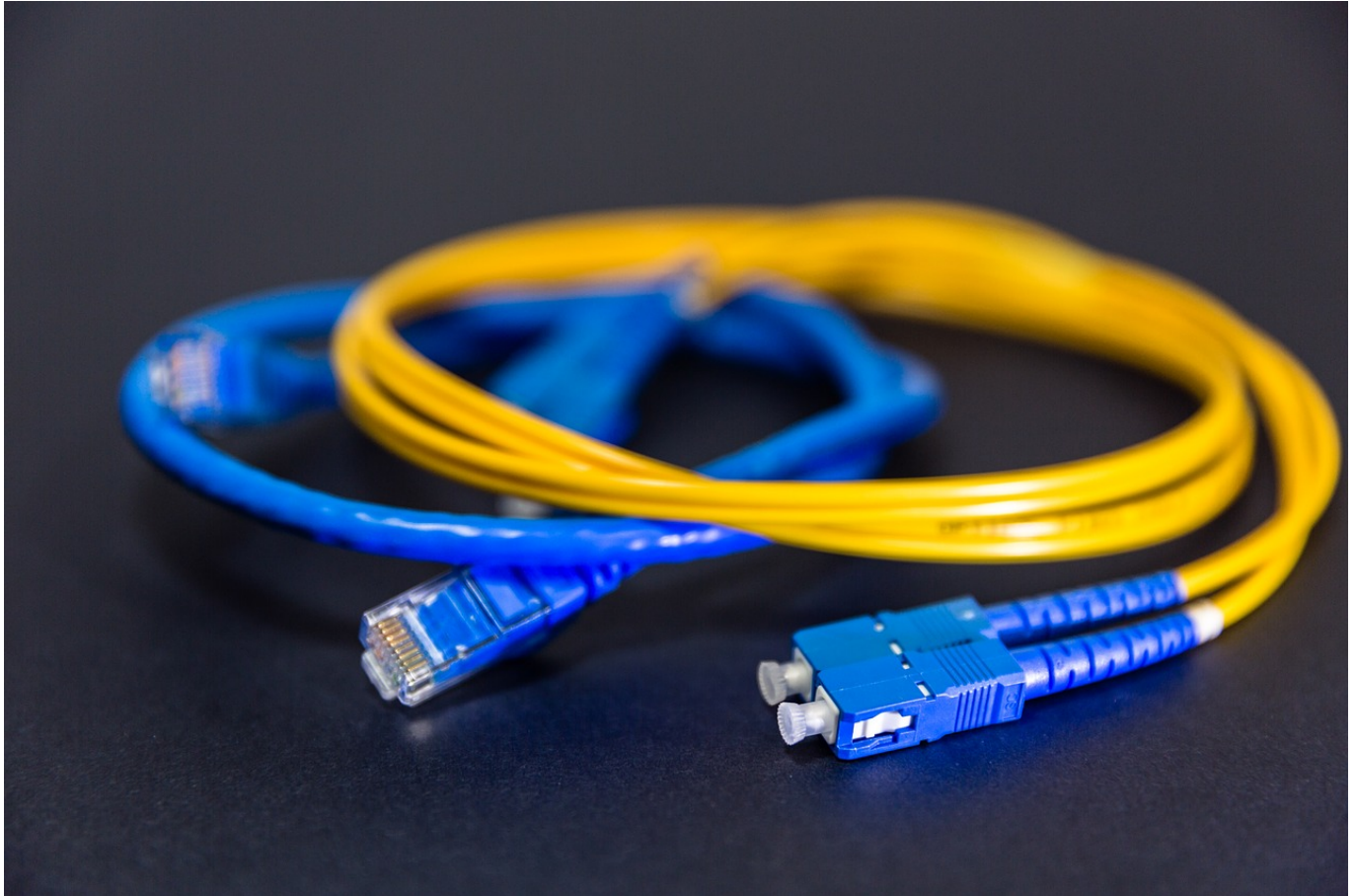
The synonyms of “Cabal” are: camarilla, faction, junto, conspiracy, clique, coterie, group, set, band, party, camp, gang, ring, cell, sect, caucus, league, confederacy, junta, plotting, planning, collusion, scheming, machination, palace intrigue, trickery, sharp practice, double-dealing, unscrupulousness, underhandedness, deviousness, subterfuge, complot, conjure, conspire, machinate

Cabal as a Noun

Definitions of "Cabal" as a noun

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

- *A plot to carry out some harmful or illegal act (especially a political plot).*
- *A secret political clique or faction.*
- *A clique (often secret) that seeks power usually through intrigue.*
- *A secret intrigue.*



Synonyms of "Cabal" as a noun (32 Words)

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| band | A driving belt in machinery. <i>Must I fall and die in bands.</i> |
| camarilla | A clique (often secret) that seeks power usually through intrigue. <i>A military camarilla that has lost any sense of political reality.</i> |
| camp | A group of people living together in a camp. <i>Wherever he went in the camp the men were grumbling.</i> |
| caucus | A conference of members of a legislative body who belong to a particular party or faction. <i>Hawaii holds its nominating caucuses next Tuesday.</i> |
| cell | The local area covered by one of the short range transmitters in a cellular telephone system. <i>The cells of a honeycomb.</i> |
| clique | An exclusive circle of people with a common purpose. <i>The old school clique.</i> |

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| <u>collusion</u> | Collusion between ostensible opponents in a lawsuit. <i>The armed forces were working in collusion with drug traffickers.</i> |
| confederacy | The southern states that seceded from the United States in 1861. <i>The Italian confederacy known as the Lombard League.</i> |
| <u>conspiracy</u> | A plot to carry out some harmful or illegal act (especially a political plot). <i>A conspiracy to destroy the government.</i> |
| <u>coterie</u> | An exclusive circle of people with a common purpose. <i>A coterie of friends and advisers.</i> |
| deviousness | The quality of being deceitful and underhanded. |
| double-dealing | Acting in bad faith; deception by pretending to entertain one set of intentions while acting under the influence of another. |
| <u>faction</u> | A small organized dissenting group within a larger one, especially in politics. <i>A council increasingly split by faction.</i> |
| <u>gang</u> | An organized group of workmen. <i>A street gang.</i> |
| group | A set that is closed, associative, has an identity element and every element has an inverse. <i>I now belong to my local drama group.</i> |
| junta | A group of military officers who rule a country after seizing power. <i>The country's ruling military junta.</i> |
| junto | A political grouping or faction, especially in 17th- and 18th-century Britain. |
| <u>league</u> | The contest for the championship of a league. <i>The leading goalscorer in the league.</i> |
| machination | A crafty and involved plot to achieve your (usually sinister) ends. |
| palace intrigue | Official residence of an exalted person (as a sovereign). |
| party | A person, especially one with specified characteristics. <i>The visiting party will be asked to conform to safety procedures whilst on site.</i> |
| planning | The act or process of drawing up plans or layouts for some project or enterprise. <i>His planning for retirement was hindered by several uncertainties.</i> |
| plotting | A secret scheme to do something (especially something underhand or illegal). |

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| ring | The sound of a bell ringing E A Poe. <i>He was knocking me all round the ring.</i> |
| scheming | A schematic or preliminary plan. <i>His own colleagues accused him of scheming.</i> |
| sect | A subdivision of a larger religious group. <i>Two of the older sects the Congregationalists and the Baptists were able to increase their membership dramatically.</i> |
| set | A unit of play in tennis or squash. <i>The sets were meticulously authentic.</i> |
| sharp practice | A musical notation indicating one half step higher than the note named. |
| <u>subterfuge</u> | Something intended to misrepresent the true nature of an activity. <i>I hated all the subterfuges I hated lying to you.</i> |
| <u>trickery</u> | The practice of deception. <i>The dealer resorted to trickery.</i> |
| underhandedness | Secretive or dishonest behaviour. <i>He rules with a combination of threats and underhandedness.</i> |
| unscrupulousness | The quality of unscrupulous dishonesty. |



Usage Examples of "Cabal" as a noun

- *A cabal of dissidents.*

Cabal as a Verb

Definitions of "Cabal" as a verb

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

- *Engage in plotting or enter into a conspiracy, swear together.*

Synonyms of "Cabal" as a verb (4 Words)

complot Engage in plotting or enter into a conspiracy, swear together.

- conjure** Call (an image) to the mind.
*They hoped to **conjure** up the spirit of their dead friend.*
- conspire** Make secret plans jointly to commit an unlawful or harmful act.
*They **conspired** to overthrow the government.*
- machinate** Engage in plots; scheme.
***Machinate** a plot.*

Associations of "Cabal" (30 Words)

- abet** Assist or encourage, usually in some wrongdoing.
*We are aiding and **abetting** this illegal traffic.*
- accomplice** A person who helps another commit a crime.
*An **accomplice** in the murder.*
- bribery** The practice of offering something (usually money) in order to gain an illicit advantage.
*A **bribery** scandal.*
- cheat** An act of cheating a fraud or deception.
*We were **cheated** by their clever sounding scheme.*
- coalition** The state of being combined into one body.
*They had a taste of government in **coalition** with the Social Democrats.*
- collude** Cooperate in a secret or unlawful way in order to deceive or gain an advantage over others.
*Certain officials were **colluding** in the avoidance of drugs tests.*
- collusion** Collusion between ostensible opponents in a lawsuit.
*The armed forces were working in **collusion** with drug traffickers.*
- complicity** The fact or condition of being involved with others in an activity that is unlawful or morally wrong.
*They were accused of **complicity** in the attempt to overthrow the government.*
- con** An instance of deceiving or tricking someone.
*She was jailed for **conning** her aunt out of 500 000.*
- conspiracy** A plot to carry out some harmful or illegal act (especially a political plot).
*They were cleared of **conspiracy** to pervert the course of justice.*
- conspire** Make secret plans jointly to commit an unlawful or harmful act.
*Everything **conspires** to exacerbate the situation.*
- corruption** The action or effect of making someone or something morally depraved.
*The luxury and **corruption** among the upper classes.*

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| cozen | Be false to; be dishonest with. <i>Do not think to cozen your contemporaries.</i> |
| cronyism | The appointment of friends and associates to positions of authority, without proper regard to their qualifications. <i>It looked like an end to the cronyism with which many of the government's appointments had been tainted.</i> |
| deception | The act of deceiving. <i>Obtaining property by deception.</i> |
| embezzlement | The fraudulent appropriation of funds or property entrusted to your care but actually owned by someone else. <i>Charges of fraud and embezzlement.</i> |
| <u>faction</u> | A dissenting clique. <i>The left wing faction of the party.</i> |
| fraud | A person who makes deceitful pretenses. <i>He was convicted of fraud.</i> |
| insider | An officer of a corporation or others who have access to private information about the corporation's operations. <i>Political insiders.</i> |
| insurgent | A person fighting against a government or invading force; a rebel or revolutionary. <i>A series of insurgent attacks.</i> |
| junto | A clique (often secret) that seeks power usually through intrigue. |
| <u>liaison</u> | A person who acts as a link to assist communication or cooperation between people. <i>He is our liaison with a number of interested parties.</i> |
| <u>manipulation</u> | The action of manipulating something in a skilful manner. <i>His manipulation of his friends was scandalous.</i> |
| nepotism | Favoritism shown to relatives or close friends by those in power (as by giving them jobs). <i>His years in office were marked by corruption and nepotism.</i> |
| party | Enjoy oneself at a party or other lively gathering typically with drinking and music. <i>An old party has been coming in to clean.</i> |
| patsy | A person who is easily taken advantage of, especially by being cheated or blamed for something. <i>There is a mischievous sparkle in his eyes that suggests he is no patsy.</i> |
| peculation | The fraudulent appropriation of funds or property entrusted to your care but actually owned by someone else. |

- perpetrate** Perform an act, usually with a negative connotation.
*A crime has been **perpetrated** against a sovereign state.*
- punishment** A penalty inflicted as retribution for an offence.
*Crime demands just **punishment**.*
- scandal** Rumour or malicious gossip about scandalous events or actions.
*It s a **scandal** that many older patients are dismissed as untreatable.*