

Need another word that means the same as “conformity”? Find 31 synonyms and 30 related words for “conformity” in this overview.

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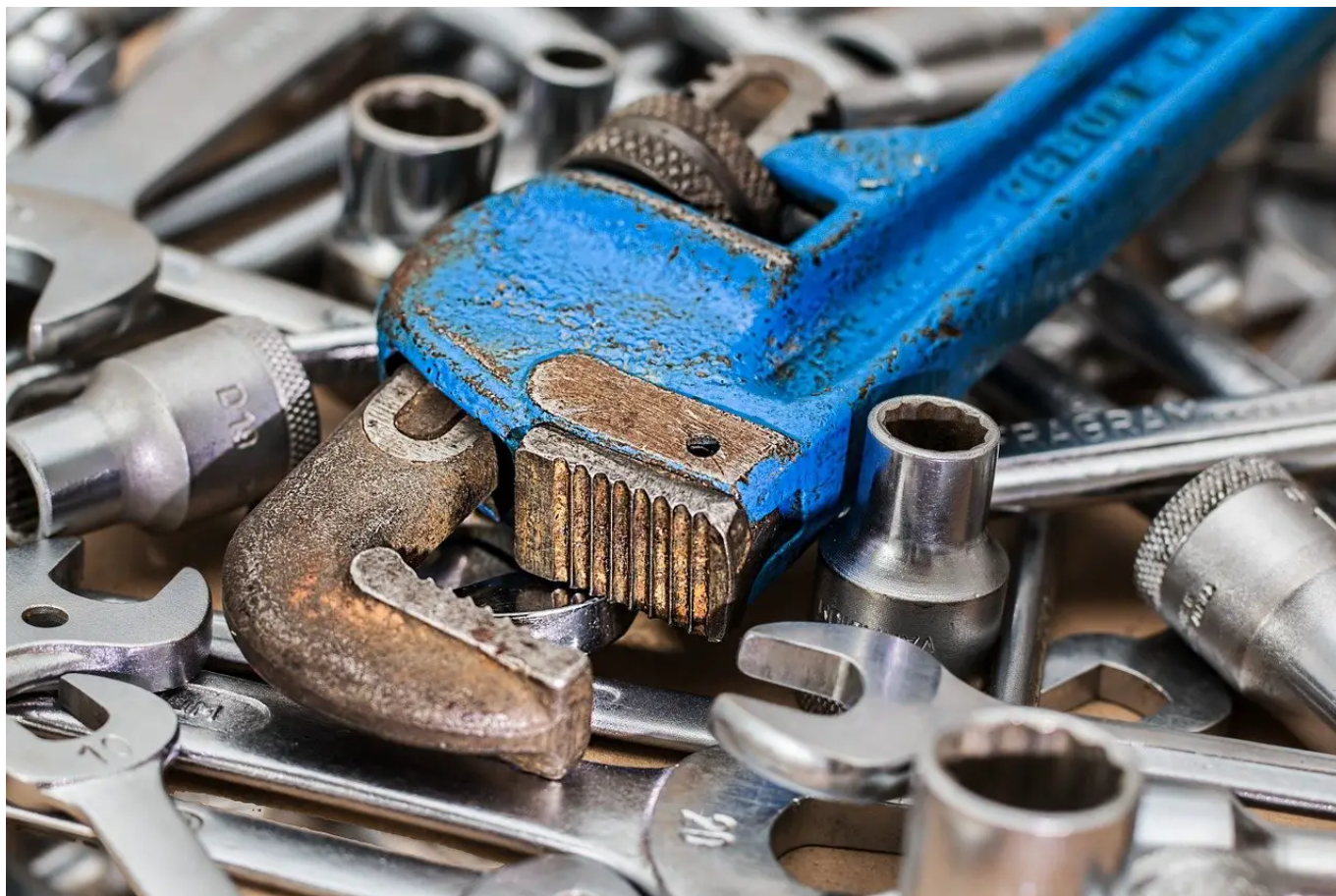
The synonyms of “Conformity” are: conformism, conformance, abidance, compliance, conformation, accord, accordance, ossification, compliance with, adherence to, accordance with, observance of, observation of, obedience to, acquiescence in, respect for, adaptation to, adjustment to, accommodation to, conventionality, traditionalism, orthodoxy, fitting in, following the crowd, running with the pack, swimming with the stream, similarity, likeness, alikeness, resemblance, similitude

Conformity as a Noun

Definitions of "Conformity" as a noun

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

- *Concurrence of opinion.*
- *Correspondence in form or appearance.*
- *Orthodoxy in thoughts and belief.*
- *Acting according to certain accepted standards.*
- *Compliance with standards, rules, or laws.*
- *Hardened conventionality.*
- *Behaviour in accordance with socially accepted conventions.*
- *Similarity in form or type; agreement in character.*
- *Compliance with the practices of the Church of England.*



Synonyms of "Conformity" as a noun (31 Words)

abidance

The act of abiding (enduring without yielding).

accommodation to

A settlement of differences.

accord

Harmony of people's opinions or actions or characters.

*We are in **accord** with your proposal.*

accordance

Conformity or agreement.

*There is good **accordance** between the values.*

accordance with

The act of granting rights.

acquiescence in

Acceptance without protest.

adaptation to

The process of adapting to something (such as environmental conditions).

adherence to

Faithful support for a cause or political party or religion.

adjustment to

The act of adjusting something to match a standard.

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| alikeness | Similarity in appearance or character or nature between persons or things. |
| compliance | Excessive acquiescence. <i>All imports of timber are in compliance with regulations.</i> |
| compliance with | Acting according to certain accepted standards. |
| conformance | Correspondence in form or appearance. Conformance testing. |
| conformation | Any spatial attributes (especially as defined by outline). <i>A change of DNA conformation induced by binding of RNA polymerase.</i> |
| conformism | Orthodoxy in thoughts and belief. |
| conventionality | Orthodoxy as a consequence of being conventional. |
| fitting in | A small and often standardized accessory to a larger system. |
| following the crowd | A group of followers or enthusiasts. |
| likeness | Similarity in appearance or character or nature between persons or things. <i>The only known likeness of Dorothy as a young woman.</i> |
| obedience to | Behavior intended to please your parents. |
| observance of | The act of noticing or paying attention. |
| observation of | The act of making and recording a measurement. |
| orthodoxy | Authorized or generally accepted theory, doctrine, or practice. <i>Writings of unimpeachable orthodoxy.</i> |
| ossification | The calcification of soft tissue into a bonelike material. |
| resemblance | The state of resembling or being alike. <i>The physical resemblances between humans and apes.</i> |
| respect for | Behavior intended to please your parents. |
| running with the pack | A play in which a player attempts to carry the ball through or past the opposing team. |
| similarity | A Gestalt principle of organization holding that (other things being equal) parts of a stimulus field that are similar to each other tend to be perceived as belonging together as a unit. <i>The similarity of symptoms makes them hard to diagnose.</i> |
| similitude | A person or thing resembling someone or something else. <i>Conrad uses a range of constructions which express or imply similitude.</i> |

swimming with the stream The act of swimming.

traditionalism Strict adherence to traditional methods or teachings.



Usage Examples of "Conformity" as a noun

- *A word of praise or an encouraging smile provide rewards for conformity to social norms.*
- *Their financial statements are in conformity with generally accepted accounting practices.*
- *Conformity to regulations.*
- *The goods were in conformity with the contract.*
- *These changes are intended to ensure conformity between all schemes.*



Associations of "Conformity" (30 Words)

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| abidance | The act of abiding (enduring without yielding). |
| <u>accede</u> | To agree or express agreement. <i>He acceded to the post of director in September.</i> |
| accept | Make use of or accept for some purpose. <i>He accepted a pen as a present.</i> |
| <u>accordance</u> | Concurrence of opinion. <i>The accordance to Canada of rights of access.</i> |
| acquiesce | To agree or express agreement. <i>Sara acquiesced in his decision.</i> |
| acquiescent | Ready to accept something without protest, or to do what someone else wants. <i>Too acquiescent to challenge authority.</i> |

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| <u>amenable</u> | Disposed or willing to conform. <i>Someone amenable to the instruction of others.</i> |
| <u>assuring</u> | Giving confidence. |
| compliance | A disposition or tendency to yield to the will of others. <i>This paper estimates the compliance costs of such a policy change.</i> |
| comply | Act in accordance with a wish or command. <i>You must comply or else.</i> |
| <u>conform</u> | Adapt or conform oneself to new or different conditions. <i>The countryside should conform to a certain idea of the picturesque.</i> |
| <u>deference</u> | Polite submission and respect. <i>He addressed her with the deference due to age.</i> |
| dispassion | Lack of strong emotion or personal feelings. <i>Her manner assumed a dispassion and dryness very unlike her usual tone.</i> |
| dispassionate | Not influenced by strong emotion, and so able to be rational and impartial. <i>A journalist should be a dispassionate reporter of fact.</i> |
| <u>enjoin</u> | Issue an injunction. <i>The charitable deeds enjoined on him by religion.</i> |
| <u>equity</u> | The ownership interest of shareholders in a corporation. <i>He owns 62 of the group's equity.</i> |
| fair | Without favoring one party in a fair evenhanded manner. <i>Try first by fair means.</i> |
| follow | Follow discover or ascertain the course of development of something. <i>These people still follow the laws of their ancient religion.</i> |
| impartial | Free from undue bias or preconceived opinions. <i>The minister cannot be impartial in the way that a judge would be.</i> |
| impartiality | Equal treatment of all rivals or disputants; fairness. <i>Entries had to be submitted under a pseudonym to ensure impartiality in the judging process.</i> |
| <u>justice</u> | A public official authorized to decide questions brought before a court of justice. <i>The justice of his case.</i> |
| neutrality | Absence of decided views, expression, or strong feeling. <i>The structure has overall electrical neutrality.</i> |
| <u>obedience</u> | Compliance with an order, request, or law or submission to another's authority. <i>Obedience to moral standards.</i> |

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| <u>obey</u> | Carry out (a command or instruction). <i>The officer was convicted for refusing to obey orders.</i> |
| <u>objectivity</u> | Judgment based on observable phenomena and uninfluenced by emotions or personal prejudices. <i>The piece lacked any objectivity.</i> |
| <u>observance</u> | An act performed for religious or ceremonial reasons. <i>He drew up a body of monastic observances.</i> |
| <u>socialization</u> | The activity of mixing socially with others. <i>The socialization of children to the norms of their culture.</i> |
| <u>submission</u> | The action of presenting a proposal, application, or other document for consideration or judgement. <i>Servile flattery and submission.</i> |
| <u>subservience</u> | Abject or cringing submissiveness. <i>He demonstrated his complete subservience to his masters.</i> |
| <u>subservient</u> | Abjectly submissive; characteristic of a slave or servant- S.H.Adams. <i>Editors and journalists who express opinions in print that are opposed to the interests of the rich are dismissed and replaced by subservient ones.</i> |

