

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

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The synonyms of “Conjunction” are: colligation, conjugation, junction, alignment, co-occurrence, coincidence, concurrence, conjunctive, connective, continuative, coexistence, simultaneity, simultaneousness, contemporaneity, contemporaneousness, concomitance, synchronicity, synchrony

Conjunction as a Noun

Definitions of "Conjunction" as a noun

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

- *The grammatical relation between linguistic units (words or phrases or clauses) that are connected by a conjunction.*
- *The action or an instance of two or more events or things occurring at the same point in time or space.*
- *(astronomy) apparent meeting or passing of two or more celestial bodies in the same degree of the zodiac.*
- *Something that joins or connects.*
- *Apparent meeting or passing of two or more celestial bodies in the same degree of the zodiac.*
- *The state of being joined together.*
- *An uninflected function word that serves to conjoin words or phrases or clauses or sentences.*
- *The temporal property of two things happening at the same time.*
- *A word used to connect clauses or sentences or to coordinate words in the same clause*

(e.g. *and*, *but*, *if*).

- An alignment of two planets or other celestial objects so that they appear to be in the same, or nearly the same, place in the sky.



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

[alignment](#)

A linear arrangement of stones.
*Present day road **alignments**.*

co-occurrence

An event or situation that happens at the same time as or in connection with another.

coexistence

Existing peacefully together.
*What is needed today is peaceful **coexistence**.*

[coincidence](#)

The fact of corresponding in nature or in time of occurrence.
*The interval determining the **coincidence** gate is adjustable.*

colligation

The connection of isolated facts by a general hypothesis.

concomitance

The fact of existing or occurring together with something else.

concurrency	Acting together, as agents or circumstances or events. <i>Delays can be avoided by arriving at political concurrency at the start.</i>
conjugation	The class in which a verb is put according to the manner of this variation. <i>Immunity may be transferable by conjugation to other bacterial strains.</i>
conjunctive	A word or expression acting as a conjunction.
connective	An uninflected function word that serves to conjoin words or phrases or clauses or sentences. <i>She would be more likely to use a temporal connective such as before after or then than to use a causal connective.</i>
contemporaneity	Lack of respect accompanied by a feeling of intense dislike.
contemporaneousness	The quality of being current or of the present.
continuative	A continuative word or phrase e g yes well as I was saying.
junction	A place where two or more roads or railway lines meet. <i>The junction of Queen s Road and Lancaster Avenue.</i>
simultaneity	Happening or existing or done at the same time.
simultaneousness	Happening or existing or done at the same time.
<u>synchronicity</u>	The simultaneous occurrence of events which appear significantly related but have no discernible causal connection. <i>Such synchronicity is quite staggering.</i>
synchrony	Simultaneous action, development, or occurrence. <i>The drug produces an increased synchrony of the brain waves.</i>



Usage Examples of "Conjunction" as a noun

- *The planet reached conjunction with the sun.*
- *A conjunction of favourable political and economic circumstances.*
- *The conjunctions and oppositions of the planets.*
- *He postulated that the Americas were formed by the conjunction of floating islands.*



Associations of "Conjunction" (30 Words)

adjective	Of or relating to or functioning as an adjective. <i>Adjective law.</i>
adverb	A word or phrase that modifies or qualifies an adjective verb or other adverb or a word group expressing a relation of place time circumstance manner cause degree etc e g gently quite then there.

<u>affirm</u>	To declare or affirm solemnly and formally as true. <i>They affirmed that policies were to be judged by their contribution to social justice.</i>
append	Add (something) to the end of a written document. <i>He appended a glossary to his novel where he used an invented language.</i>
archaism	The use or conscious imitation of archaic styles or features in language or art. <i>Mozart s use of archaism.</i>
combined	Made or joined or united into one.
conjugation	The variation of the form of a verb in an inflected language such as Latin, by which the voice, mood, tense, number, and person are identified. <i>It was the conjugation of verbs he found most difficult.</i>
declarative	Relating to the mood of verbs that is used simple in declarative statements. <i>Declarative statements.</i>
derivation	(historical linguistics) an explanation of the historical origins of a word or phrase. <i>The derivation of scientific laws from observation.</i>
<u>derivative</u>	Resulting from or employing derivation. <i>Equity based derivative products.</i>
determiner	An argument that is conclusive.
<u>evocative</u>	Serving to bring to mind- Wilder Hobson. <i>The building s cramped interiors are highly evocative of past centuries.</i>
grammatical	Well formed; in accordance with the rules of the grammar of a language. <i>The grammatical function of a verb.</i>
however	By contrast; on the other hand. <i>Although I m a little afraid however I d like to try it.</i>
<u>indicative</u>	The indicative mood. <i>Indicative mood.</i>
inflect	Of a word or language undergo inflection. <i>All of these words inflect irregularly.</i>
locative	A word in the locative case.
noun	A word other than a pronoun used to identify any of a class of people places or things common noun or to name a particular one of these proper noun.
participle	A word formed from a verb e g going gone being been and used as an adjective e g working woman burnt toast or a noun e g good breeding In English participles are also used to make compound verb forms e g is going has been.

phrase	Divide music into phrases in a particular way especially in performance. <i>His favourite phrase is it s a pleasure.</i>
<u>predicate</u>	One of the two main constituents of a sentence the predicate contains the verb and its complements. <i>Socrates is a man predicates manhood of Socrates.</i>
prefix	Attach a prefix to. <i>Prefixed words.</i>
pronoun	A function word that is used in place of a noun or noun phrase.
revealing	The speech act of making something evident. <i>A revealing glance.</i>
suffix	Append something especially as a suffix. <i>Suffix words.</i>
<u>suggestive</u>	Tending to suggest or imply. <i>Suggestive poses.</i>
term	Give a descriptive name to call by a specified term. <i>The general term of an algebraic equation of the n th degree.</i>
<u>utilize</u>	Convert (from an investment trust to a unit trust). <i>Vitamin C helps your body utilize the iron present in your diet.</i>
verb	Use a word that is not conventionally used as a verb typically a noun as a verb. <i>Any English noun can be verbed but some are more resistant than others.</i>
word	A command password or signal. <i>So many words for so few ideas.</i>

