

Need another word that means the same as “conscience”? Find 6 synonyms and 30 related words for “conscience” in this overview.

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Conscience as a Noun

Definitions of "Conscience" as a noun

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

- *Motivation deriving logically from ethical or moral principles that govern a person's thoughts and actions.*
- *Conformity to one's own sense of right conduct.*
- *A feeling of shame when you do something immoral.*
- *A person's moral sense of right and wrong, viewed as acting as a guide to one's behaviour.*



Synonyms of "Conscience" as a noun (6 Words)

moral sense

The significance of a story or event.

scruples

An ethical or moral principle that inhibits action.

sense of right

Sound practical judgment.

sense of right and wrong

The meaning of a word or expression; the way in which a word or expression or situation can be interpreted.

still small voice

Tranquil silence.

voice within

The melody carried by a particular voice or instrument in polyphonic music.



Usage Examples of "Conscience" as a noun

- *Ben was suffering a pang of conscience.*
- *He had a guilty conscience about his desires.*
- *A person of unflagging conscience.*
- *He has no conscience about his cruelty.*

Associations of "Conscience" (30 Words)

acknowledge

Show that one has noticed or recognized (someone) by making a gesture or greeting.

*She refused to **acknowledge** my presence.*

acknowledgement	The expression of gratitude or appreciation for something. <i>She seems to avoid much in the way of recognition or acknowledgement of feminist work prior to her own.</i>
altruist	Someone who makes charitable donations intended to increase human well-being.
bioethics	The ethics of medical and biological research.
chaste	Not having any sexual nature or intention. <i>A chaste consoling embrace.</i>
chivalry	Courtesy towards women. <i>I fought against the cream of French chivalry.</i>
cloning	A general term for the research activity that creates a copy of some biological entity (a gene or organism or cell).
ethic	A system of principles governing morality and acceptable conduct. <i>The puritan ethic was being replaced by the hedonist ethic.</i>
ethical	Adhering to ethical and moral principles. <i>All types of drugs including ethical drugs and over the counter pharmaceuticals.</i>
ethics	Moral principles that govern a person's behaviour or the conducting of an activity. <i>A code of ethics.</i>
europe	The nations of the European continent collectively.
exemplar	A person or thing serving as a typical example or appropriate model. <i>An exemplar of success.</i>
goodness	That which is pleasing or valuable or useful. <i>A belief in the basic goodness of mankind.</i>
guilty	Showing a sense of guilt- Eric Linklater. <i>He was found guilty of manslaughter.</i>
legality	Lawfulness by virtue of conformity to a legal statute. <i>Documentation testifying to the legality of the arms sale.</i>
martinet	A person who demands complete obedience; a strict disciplinarian. <i>A martinet of a staff officer.</i>
moral	Concerned with or derived from the code of behaviour that is considered right or acceptable in a particular society. <i>Moral sense.</i>
moralist	A philosopher who specializes in morals and moral problems.

morality	Concern with the distinction between good and evil or right and wrong; right or good conduct. <i>The issue of the morality of the possession of nuclear weapons.</i>
principle	An active or characteristic constituent of a substance, obtained by simple analysis or separation. <i>The principle of the conservation of mass.</i>
realization	A musical composition that has been completed or enriched by someone other than the composer. <i>Auction realizations.</i>
recognition	Acknowledgement of the existence, validity, or legality of something. <i>Increasing recognition that diabetes frequently coexists with other chronic diseases.</i>
rigor	The quality of being valid and rigorous. <i>The rigors of boot camp.</i>
<u>rigorous</u>	(of a rule, system, etc.) strictly applied or adhered to. <i>The rigorous testing of consumer products.</i>
rule	A strip of wood or other rigid material used for measuring length or marking straight lines a ruler. <i>The revolution brought an end to British rule.</i>
<u>seriousness</u>	The trait of being serious. <i>He learned the seriousness of his illness.</i>
strict	Characterized by strictness severity or restraint. <i>Civil servants are bound by strict rules on secrecy.</i>
turpitude	Depraved or wicked behaviour or character. <i>The various turpitudes of modern society.</i>
virtue	Any admirable quality or attribute. <i>Mike was extolling the virtues of the car.</i>
<u>virtuous</u>	Chaste (typically used of a woman). <i>She considered herself very virtuous because she neither drank nor smoked.</i>