

Need another word that means the same as “convention”? Find 41 synonyms and 30 related words for “convention” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Convention” are: conventionalism, conventionality, formula, normal, pattern, rule, convening, custom, practice, habit, tradition, routine, rite, ritual, observance, ordinance, ceremony, ceremonial, usage, way, norm, agreement, accord, protocol, compact, pact, conference, meeting, congress, assembly, gathering, summit, council of delegates, council of representatives, symposium, forum, convocation, synod, conclave, diet, chapter

Convention as a Noun

Definitions of "Convention" as a noun

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

- *A large meeting or conference, especially of members of a political party or a particular profession or group.*
- *An international agreement.*
- *A way in which something is usually done.*
- *(diplomacy) an international agreement.*
- *Behaviour that is considered acceptable or polite to most members of a society.*
- *The act of convening.*
- *Something regarded as a normative example.*
- *A bid or system of bidding by which the bidder tries to convey specific information about the hand to their partner, as opposed to seeking to win the auction.*
- *A large formal assembly.*
- *An agreement between states covering particular matters, especially one less formal*

than a treaty.

- *A meeting of Parliament without a summons from the sovereign.*
- *An assembly of the delegates of a political party to select candidates for office.*
- *Orthodoxy as a consequence of being conventional.*
- *A body set up by agreement to deal with a particular issue.*

Synonyms of "Convention" as a noun (41 Words)

accord	Sympathetic compatibility. <i>We are in accord with your proposal.</i>
agreement	The condition of having the same number, gender, case, and/or person as another word. <i>The two parties were in agreement.</i>
assembly	The conversion of instructions in low-level code to machine code. <i>An assembly of dockers and labourers.</i>
ceremonial	A rite or ceremony. <i>The procedure was conducted with all due ceremonial.</i>
ceremony	Any activity that is performed in an especially solemn elaborate or formal way. <i>The ceremony of smelling the cork and tasting the wine.</i>
chapter	A series or sequence. <i>He read a chapter every night before falling asleep.</i>
compact	A mass of powdered metal compacted together in preparation for sintering. <i>A wide selection of films is available for your 35 mm compact.</i>
conclave	The meeting place for a conclave.
conference	A discussion among participants who have an agreed (serious) topic. <i>A conference call.</i>
congress	The action of coming together. <i>An international congress of mathematicians.</i>
convening	The act of convening.
conventionalism	Orthodoxy as a consequence of being conventional.
conventionality	Conformity with conventional thought and behavior.
convocation	(in the Church of England) a representative assembly of clergy of the province of Canterbury or York. <i>The arguments delayed the convocation of the first congress planned for February 1992.</i>
council of delegates	A meeting of people for consultation.
council of representatives	A meeting of people for consultation.

custom	Regular dealings with a shop or business by customers. <i>Custom demanded that a person should have gifts for the child.</i>
<u>diet</u>	The usual food and drink consumed by an organism (person or animal). <i>A vegetarian diet.</i>
<u>formula</u>	A formulation. <i>The formula for the capacitance of a spherical capacitor.</i>
forum	A website or web page where users can post comments about a particular issue or topic and reply to other users' postings. <i>We hope these pages act as a forum for debate.</i>
gathering	The act of gathering something. <i>A family gathering.</i>
habit	An established custom. <i>Good eating habits.</i>
meeting	A formally arranged gathering. <i>He intrigued her on their first meeting.</i>
norm	The product of a complex number and its conjugate, equal to the sum of the squares of its real and imaginary components, or the positive square root of this sum. <i>Strikes were the norm.</i>
normal	The usual, typical, or expected state or condition. <i>The view is along the normal to the surface.</i>
<u>observance</u>	The practice of observing the requirements of law, morality, or ritual. <i>The decline in religious observance.</i>
ordinance	An authoritative order. <i>They issued an ordinance limiting the length of nets.</i>
<u>pact</u>	A written agreement between two states or sovereigns. <i>The country negotiated a trade pact with the US.</i>
pattern	Something regarded as a normative example. <i>To make a split mould a wooden pattern has to be made first.</i>
practice	A period of time spent practising an activity or skill. <i>Practice makes perfect.</i>
protocol	Code of correct conduct. <i>A study protocol approved by the ethics committee of the hospital.</i>
rite	A religious or other solemn ceremony or act. <i>The rite of communion.</i>

<u>ritual</u>	A prescribed order for performing a ritual ceremony especially one characteristic of a particular religion or Church. <i>The role of ritual in religion.</i>
routine	A short theatrical performance that is part of a longer program. <i>He was trying to persuade her to have a tap routine in the play.</i>
rule	A strip of wood or other rigid material used for measuring length or marking straight lines a ruler. <i>The rules of grammar.</i>
<u>summit</u>	A meeting between heads of government. <i>The dramas are considered to form one of the summits of world literature.</i>
<u>symposium</u>	A conference or meeting to discuss a particular subject.
synod	A Presbyterian ecclesiastical court above the presbyteries and subject to the General Assembly. <i>The deanery synod.</i>
<u>tradition</u>	(in Judaism) an ordinance of the oral law not in the Torah but held to have been given by God to Moses. <i>Visionary works in the tradition of William Blake.</i>
usage	Accepted or habitual practice. <i>The usage of equipment.</i>
way	A general category of things used in the expression in the way of. <i>They still had a long way ahead of them.</i>



Usage Examples of "Convention" as a noun

- *The party held its biennial convention.*
- *The convention of not naming the main character.*
- *To attract the best patrons the movie houses had to ape the conventions and the standards of theatres.*
- *The law is felt to express social conventions.*
- *Political convention.*
- *The convention is a UN body responsible for the regulation of sea dumping.*
- *He was an upholder of convention and correct form.*
- *The convention, signed by the six states bordering on the Black Sea, aims to prevent further pollution.*



Associations of "Convention" (30 Words)

- aboriginal** An aboriginal inhabitant of a place.
*The **aboriginal** peoples of Australia.*
- basketry** Baskets collectively.
- confucian** Relating to or characteristic of Confucianism.
- confucianism** The teachings of Confucius emphasizing love for humanity; high value given to learning and to devotion to family (including ancestors); peace; justice; influenced the traditional culture of China.
- conservatism** Commitment to traditional values and ideas with opposition to change or innovation.
*A party that espoused **conservatism**.*
- conservative** Avoiding excess.
*Police placed the value of the haul at a **conservative** 500 000.*

conventional	Unimaginative and conformist. <i>You re a bit too well brought up a bit too conventional.</i>
cultural	Of or relating to the arts and manners that a group favors. <i>A cultural festival.</i>
culture	A preparation of cells obtained by culture. <i>The emerging drug culture.</i>
custom	Made or done to order custom made. <i>If you keep me waiting I will take my custom elsewhere.</i>
customary	In accordance with convention or custom. <i>Took his customary morning walk.</i>
diehard	A person who strongly opposes change or who continues to support something in spite of opposition. <i>My stepfather was a diehard Republican.</i>
europe	The 2nd smallest continent (actually a vast peninsula of Eurasia); the British use 'Europe' to refer to all of the continent except the British Isles.
feudalism	The social system that developed in Europe in the 8th century; vassals were protected by lords who they had to serve in war.
folklore	The unwritten lore (stories and proverbs and riddles and songs) of a culture. <i>Hollywood folklore.</i>
hyperborean	One of a people that the ancient Greeks believed lived in a warm and sunny land north of the source of the north wind.
immemorial	Long past; beyond the limits of memory or tradition or recorded history. <i>Time immemorial.</i>
mores	The essential or characteristic customs and conventions of a society or community. <i>An offence against social mores.</i>
morris	Leader of the American Revolution who signed the Declaration of Independence and raised money for the Continental Army (1734-1806).
orthodox	Of or pertaining to or characteristic of Judaism. <i>An orthodox view of the world.</i>
orthodoxy	The quality of conforming to orthodox theories, doctrines, or practices. <i>Monetarist orthodoxy.</i>
outdated	Out of date; obsolete. <i>Outdated equipment.</i>
primeval	Of the earliest time in history. <i>Mile after mile of primeval forest.</i>

- regulation** Prescribed by or according to regulation.
Regulation *army equipment.*
- renaissance** The period of European history at the close of the Middle Ages and the rise of the modern world; a cultural rebirth from the 14th through the middle of the 17th centuries.
- stodgy** Dull and uninspired; lacking originality or excitement.
A stodgy *pudding served up when everyone was already full.*
- stuffy** (of a person) not receptive to new or unusual ideas; conventional and narrow-minded.
He was steady and rather stuffy.
- tradition** The transmission of customs or beliefs from generation to generation, or the fact of being passed on in this way.
Japan's unique cultural traditions.
- traditional** (of a person or group) adhering to tradition, or to a particular tradition.
Traditional *Elgarians.*
- tuscan** A dialect of Italian spoken in Tuscany (especially Florence).

