

Need another word that means the same as “coordination”? Find 29 synonyms and 30 related words for “coordination” in this overview.

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Coordination as a Noun

Definitions of "Coordination" as a noun

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

- *The ability to use different parts of the body together smoothly and efficiently.*
- *The grammatical relation of two constituents having the same grammatical form.*
- *The linking of atoms by coordinate bonds.*
- *Being of coordinate importance, rank, or degree.*
- *The skillful and effective interaction of movements.*
- *Cooperative effort resulting in an effective relationship.*
- *The organization of the different elements of a complex body or activity so as to enable them to work together effectively.*
- *The regulation of diverse elements into an integrated and harmonious operation.*



Synonyms of "Coordination" as a noun (29 Words)

<u>accord</u>	A written agreement between two states or sovereigns. <i>A peace accord.</i>
administration	(in the US) a department or agency of the government. <i>Things were quiet during the Eisenhower administration.</i>
arrangement	A plan or preparation for a future event. <i>He changed the arrangement of the topics.</i>
association	The state of being connected together as in memory or imagination. <i>The word bureaucracy has unpleasant associations.</i>
collaboration	Something produced in collaboration with someone. <i>They worked either in collaboration or independently.</i>
<u>compromise</u>	An agreement or settlement of a dispute that is reached by each side making concessions. <i>A compromise between the freedom of the individual and the need to ensure orderly government.</i>

<u>concord</u>	A chord that is pleasing or satisfactory in itself. <i>A concord was to be drawn up.</i>
concurrency	Acting together, as agents or circumstances or events. <i>We want the concurrency of law enforcement.</i>
coopetition	Collaboration between business competitors, in the hope of mutually beneficial results.
direction	Something that provides direction or advice as to a decision or course of action. <i>He had a terrible sense of direction.</i>
<u>engineering</u>	A field of study or activity concerned with modification or development in a particular area. <i>He had trouble deciding which branch of engineering to study.</i>
execution	The act of performing; of doing something successfully; using knowledge as distinguished from merely possessing it. <i>The execution of juveniles is prohibited by international law.</i>
give and take	The elasticity of something that can be stretched and returns to its original length.
<u>handling</u>	The action of touching with the hands (or the skillful use of the hands) or by the use of mechanical means. <i>The handling of prisoners.</i>
joint action	A piece of meat roasted or for roasting and of a size for slicing into more than one portion.
<u>liaison</u>	Introduction of a consonant between a word that ends in a vowel and another that begins with a vowel, as in English law and order. <i>I have been involved in an opportunistic sexual liaison with a work colleague.</i>
management	Those in charge of running a business. <i>A successful career in management.</i>
orchestration	The arrangement or scoring of music for orchestral performance. <i>The skillful orchestration of his political campaign.</i>
organization	An organized group of people with a particular purpose, such as a business or government department. <i>The organization of conferences.</i>
partnership	The number of runs added by a pair of batsmen before one of them is dismissed or the innings ends. <i>We should go on working together in partnership.</i>
planning	An act of formulating a program for a definite course of action. <i>His planning for retirement was hindered by several uncertainties.</i>

plans	A series of steps to be carried out or goals to be accomplished. <i>The plans for City Hall were on file.</i>
regimentation	The imposition of order or discipline.
running	The act of running traveling on foot at a fast pace. <i>He has responsibility for the running of two companies at the same time.</i>
<u>synergy</u>	The interaction or cooperation of two or more organizations, substances, or other agents to produce a combined effect greater than the sum of their separate effects. <i>The synergy between artist and record company.</i>
teamwork	The combined action of a group, especially when effective and efficient. <i>My group has a good sense of teamwork.</i>
understanding	The power of abstract thought; intellect. <i>I knew I could count on his understanding.</i>
<u>unity</u>	Each of the three dramatic principles requiring limitation of the supposed time of a drama to that occupied in acting it or to a single day unity of time use of one scene throughout unity of place and concentration on the development of a single plot unity of action. <i>He took measures to insure the territorial unity of Croatia.</i>
working together	A mine or quarry that is being or has been worked.



Usage Examples of "Coordination" as a noun

- *Action groups work in coordination with local groups to end rainforest destruction.*
- *An important managerial task is the control and coordination of activities.*
- *Changing from one foot position to another requires coordination and balance.*



Associations of "Coordination" (30 Words)

- balance** Bring into balance or equilibrium.
*The cost of obtaining such information needs to be **balanced** against its benefits.*
- brace** Support or hold steady and make steadfast with or as if with a brace.
*She **braced** her feet against a projecting shelf.*
- consistency** The quality of achieving a level of performance which does not vary greatly in quality over time.
*A rambling argument that lacked any **consistency**.*
- counterbalance** Adjust for.
*His restoration to power was intended as a **counterbalance** to his rival's influence.*
- counterweight** Constitute a counterweight or counterbalance to.
*The scales have a series of **counterweights** that slide along a calibrated beam.*

diatonic	Of a melody or harmony constructed from a diatonic scale.
disinterest	The state of not being influenced by personal involvement in something; impartiality. <i>He chided Dennis for his disinterest in anything that is not his own idea.</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>
energy	A degree or level of energy possessed by something or required by a process. <i>Europeans often laugh at American energy.</i>
equilibrium	Equality of distribution. <i>I stumbled over a rock and recovered my equilibrium.</i>
equipoise	A counterbalance or balancing force. <i>As a piece of language it is as delicately equipoised as any.</i>
equity	The quality of being fair and impartial. <i>Equity of treatment.</i>
even	Become even or more even. <i>An even or still more interesting problem.</i>
firmness	The property of being unyielding to the touch. <i>His firmness of purpose gained him a devoted following.</i>
impartiality	An inclination to weigh both views or opinions equally. <i>Entries had to be submitted under a pseudonym to ensure impartiality in the judging process.</i>
level	Become level or even. <i>The front garden is on a level with this floor.</i>
leverage	Provide with leverage. <i>The organization needs to leverage its key resources.</i>
neutrality	Nonparticipation in a dispute or war. <i>The structure has overall electrical neutrality.</i>
objectivity	Judgment based on observable phenomena and uninfluenced by emotions or personal prejudices. <i>The piece lacked any objectivity.</i>
offset	Create an offset in. <i>They produced banknotes by offset.</i>
rationalism	The theory that reason rather than experience is the foundation of certainty in knowledge. <i>Scientific rationalism.</i>

<u>remnant</u>	A piece of cloth that is left over after the rest has been used or sold. <i>Remnant strands of hair.</i>
<u>stability</u>	The quality or attribute of being firm and steadfast. <i>There are fears for the political stability of the area.</i>
steadiness	The quality of being regular, even, and continuous in development, frequency, or intensity. <i>I admire the steadiness of her hands.</i>
<u>symmetry</u>	Correct or pleasing proportion of the parts of a thing. <i>The overall symmetry makes the poem pleasant to the ear.</i>
<u>synergy</u>	The working together of two things (muscles or drugs for example) to produce an effect greater than the sum of their individual effects. <i>The synergy between artist and record company.</i>
tonal	Having tonality i e tones and chords organized in relation to one tone such as a keynote or tonic. <i>Chinese is a tonal language.</i>
tonality	The use of conventional keys and harmony as the basis of musical composition. <i>The sonata is noteworthy for its extensive variations of mood and tonality.</i>
unsettle	Cause to feel anxious or uneasy; disturb. <i>The crisis has unsettled financial markets.</i>
vigor	Active strength of body or mind.

