

Need another word that means the same as “corrective”? Find 20 synonyms and 30 related words for “corrective” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Corrective” are: disciplinal, disciplinary, remedial, therapeutic, restorative, curative, rehabilitative, ameliorative, correctional, punitive, penal, reformatory, remedy, medicine, medication, medicament, antidote, antiserum

Corrective as a Noun

Definitions of "Corrective" as a noun

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

- *A thing intended to correct or counteract something else.*
- *A device for treating injury or disease.*

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Synonyms of "Corrective" as a noun (8 Words)

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| antidote | Something that counteracts an unpleasant feeling or situation. <i>Laughter is a good antidote to stress.</i> |
| antiserum | Blood serum containing antibodies against specific antigens; provides immunity to a disease. |
| curative | A curative medicine or agent. |
| medicament | A substance used for medical treatment. |
| medication | Something that treats or prevents or alleviates the symptoms of disease. <i>Certain medications can cause dizziness.</i> |
| medicine | Medicine something that treats or prevents or alleviates the symptoms of disease. <i>He made distinguished contributions to pathology and medicine.</i> |
| remedy | A medicine or treatment for a disease or injury. <i>Compensation is available as a remedy against governmental institutions.</i> |

restorative A device for treating injury or disease.
*Herbal **restoratives**.*



Usage Examples of "Corrective" as a noun

- *The move might be a corrective to some inefficient practices within hospitals.*



Corrective as an Adjective

Definitions of "Corrective" as an adjective

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "corrective" as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- *Tending or intended to correct or counteract or restore to a normal condition.*
- *Designed to promote discipline.*
- *Designed to correct or counteract something harmful or undesirable.*



Synonyms of "Corrective" as an adjective (12 Words)

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| ameliorative | Tending to ameliorate. |
| correctional | Relating to the punishment of criminals in a way intended to rectify their behaviour. <i>A correctional institution.</i> |
| curative | Able to cure disease. <i>The curative properties of herbs.</i> |
| disciplinal | Designed to promote discipline. <i>Disciplinal measures.</i> |
| disciplinary | Designed to promote discipline. <i>A soldier will face disciplinary action after going absent without leave.</i> |
| penal | (of an act or offense) subject to punishment by law. <i>The campaign for penal reform.</i> |
| punitive | Inflicting or intended as punishment. <i>A current punitive interest rate of 31 3 per cent.</i> |

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| reformatory | Tending to reform. Reformatory punishment. |
| rehabilitative | Helping to restore to good condition. Rehabilitative exercises. |
| remedial | Tending or intended to rectify or improve. A remedial reading course. |
| <u>restorative</u> | Relating to the restoration of form or function to a damaged tooth or other part of the body. The restorative power of long walks. |
| therapeutic | Relating to or involved in therapy. A therapeutic shampoo. |



Usage Examples of "Corrective" as an adjective

- *Corrective lenses.*
- *Corrective measures.*
- *Management were informed so that corrective action could be taken.*
- *The teacher's action was corrective rather than instructional.*



Associations of "Corrective" (30 Words)

- accordance** Conformity or agreement.
*There is good **accordance** between the values.*
- adaption** The process of adapting to something (such as environmental conditions).
- adjustment** The act of making something different (as e.g. the size of a garment).
*For many couples there may need to be a period of **adjustment**.*
- applicable** Relevant or appropriate.
*Gave **applicable** examples to support her argument.*
- apposite** Being of striking appropriateness and pertinence.
*The successful copywriter is a master of **apposite** and evocative verbal images.*
- appropriate** Suitable or proper in the circumstances.
*This isn't the **appropriate** time or place.*
- apropos** Very appropriate to a particular situation.
*The song feels **apropos** to a midnight jaunt.*
- befitting** Appropriate to the occasion.
*Behavior **befitting** a father.*

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| blandness | Lacking any distinctive or interesting taste property. <i>The overall blandness of his performance.</i> |
| correct | Make right or correct. <i>Motorists can have their headlights tested and corrected at a reduced price on Saturday.</i> |
| disciplinary | Relating to a specific field of academic study. <i>A soldier will face disciplinary action after going absent without leave.</i> |
| dispossess | Deprive (someone) of land, property, or other possessions. <i>He dispossessed Hendrie and set off on a solo run.</i> |
| <u>ethical</u> | Adhering to ethical and moral principles. <i>It seems ethical and right.</i> |
| <u>exact</u> | Demand and obtain (something) from someone. <i>An exact replica two feet tall was constructed.</i> |
| felicitous | Exhibiting an agreeably appropriate manner or style. <i>A felicitous life.</i> |
| fit | The manner in which something fits. <i>He fitted other pieces of paper to his cut out.</i> |
| fitting | The action of fitting something. <i>The fitting of new engines by the shipyard.</i> |
| fix | Make fixed stable or stationary. <i>There are no facts which fix the defendant with liability.</i> |
| germane | Relevant and appropriate. <i>That is not germane to our theme.</i> |
| moralist | Someone who demands exact conformity to rules and forms. |
| <u>opportune</u> | Done or occurring at a favourable time; well timed. <i>The opportune use of humour to lower tension.</i> |
| pertinence | Relevance by virtue of being applicable to the matter at hand. |
| pertinent | Relevant or applicable to a particular matter; apposite. <i>She asked me a lot of very pertinent questions.</i> |
| redress | A sum of money paid in compensation for loss or injury. <i>The power to redress the grievances of our citizens.</i> |
| <u>relevant</u> | Closely connected or appropriate to what is being done or considered. <i>The scientist corresponds with colleagues in order to learn about matters relevant to her own research.</i> |
| <u>restorative</u> | Tending to impart new life and vigor to. <i>Herbal restoratives.</i> |

- right** Socially right or correct.
*I m **right** out of ideas.*
- rightness** Conformity with some esthetic standard of correctness or propriety.
*They argue for the moral **rightness** of overthrowing the leader by force.*
- rigor** The quality of being valid and rigorous.
*The **rigors** of boot camp.*
- strict** Characterized by strictness severity or restraint.
*A **strict** vegetarian.*

