

Need another word that means the same as “deprivation”? Find 26 synonyms and 30 related words for “deprivation” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Deprivation” are: neediness, privation, want, loss, poverty, impoverishment, penury, hardship, destitution, need, distress, indigence, beggary, ruin, dispossession, withholding, withdrawal, removal, taking away, stripping, divestment, divestiture, expropriation, seizure, confiscation, appropriation

Deprivation as a Noun

Definitions of "Deprivation" as a noun

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

- *The lack or denial of something considered to be a necessity.*
- *Act of depriving someone of food or money or rights.*
- *The damaging lack of material benefits considered to be basic necessities in a society.*
- *The action of depriving someone of office, especially an ecclesiastical office.*
- *A state of extreme poverty.*
- *The disadvantage that results from losing something.*



Synonyms of "Deprivation" as a noun (26 Words)

appropriation	Incorporation by joining or uniting. <i>The hallmark of postmodernism has turned out to be appropriation.</i>
beggary	A state of extreme poverty. <i>They have no benefits to stand between them and beggary.</i>
confiscation	The action of taking or seizing someone's property with authority; seizure. <i>A court ordered the confiscation of her property.</i>
destitution	Poverty so extreme that one lacks the means to provide for oneself. <i>The family faced eviction and destitution.</i>
dispossession	The expulsion of someone (such as a tenant) from the possession of land by process of law. <i>The global impact of poverty and dispossession.</i>

distress	Extreme physical pain. <i>Originally distress was a landlord's remedy against a tenant for unpaid rents or property damage but now the landlord is given a landlord's lien.</i>
divestiture	An order to an offending party to rid itself of property; it has the purpose of depriving the defendant of the gains of wrongful behavior. <i>The court found divestiture to be necessary in preventing a monopoly.</i>
divestment	The action or process of selling off subsidiary business interests or investments. <i>Proceeds from divestments.</i>
expropriation	The action of dispossessing someone of property. <i>The decree provided for the expropriation of church land and buildings.</i>
hardship	Severe suffering or privation. <i>A life of hardship.</i>
impoverishment	The state of having little or no money and few or no material possessions. <i>The impoverishment of language.</i>
indigence	A state of extreme poverty; destitution. <i>Their indigence appalled him.</i>
loss	An amount of money lost by a business or organization. <i>Loss of livestock left the rancher bankrupt.</i>
need	Circumstances in which something is necessary; necessity. <i>Children in need.</i>
neediness	The quality of needing attention and affection and reassurance to a marked degree. <i>He recognized her neediness but had no time to respond to it.</i>
penury	The state of being very poor; extreme poverty. <i>He couldn't face another year of penury.</i>
poverty	The renunciation of the right to individual ownership of property as part of a religious vow. <i>The poverty of her imagination.</i>
privation	A state in which food and other essentials for well-being are lacking. <i>Deprivation of civil rights.</i>
removal	The forcing of individuals or communities to leave their place of residence, especially to move to ethnically homogeneous rural settlements. <i>Opposition parties demanded his immediate removal from office.</i>

ruin	Destruction achieved by causing something to be wrecked or ruined. <i>The ruins of the castle.</i>
seizure	The action of confiscating or impounding property by warrant of legal right. <i>He suffered an epileptic seizure.</i>
stripping	An airfield without normal airport facilities.
taking away	The act of someone who picks up or takes something.
want	A desire for something. <i>The expression of our wants and desires.</i>
withdrawal	The action of withdrawing something. <i>The nurse was expert at the withdrawal of blood.</i>
withholding	The act of holding back or keeping within your possession or control. <i>The withholding of consent to treatment.</i>



Usage Examples of "Deprivation" as a noun

- *Rural households could escape the worst deprivations of the towns.*
- *Low wages mean that 3.75 million people suffer serious deprivation.*
- *Deprivation of civil rights.*
- *Sleep deprivation.*
- *Losing him is no great deprivation.*



Associations of "Deprivation" (30 Words)

- analgesia** Medication that acts to relieve pain.
*She was able to take **analgesia** orally.*
- buccaneer** Live like a buccaneer.
*The company might be a target for an individual **buccaneer** seeking power and prestige.*
- confiscate** Take or seize (someone's property) with authority.
*The guards **confiscated** his camera.*
- deprive** Depose (someone, especially a member of the clergy) from office.
*The Archbishop **deprived** a considerable number of puritan clergymen.*

<u>disenfranchise</u>	Deprive (someone) of the rights and privileges of a free inhabitant of a borough, city, or country. <i>A hard core of kids who are disenfranchised and don't feel connected to the school.</i>
filch	Pilfer or steal (something, especially an item of small value) in a casual way. <i>They filched milk off morning doorsteps.</i>
<u>forfeit</u>	The action of forfeiting something. <i>She didn't mind forfeiting an hour in bed to muck out the horses.</i>
forfeited	Surrendered as a penalty.
forfeiture	The act of losing or surrendering something as a penalty for a mistake or fault or failure to perform etc. <i>Magistrates ordered the forfeiture of his computer.</i>
impound	Place or shut up in a pound. <i>Vehicles parked where they cause an obstruction will be impounded.</i>
impoverish	Take away. <i>The soil was impoverished by annual burning.</i>
leave	In snooker, croquet and other games the position in which a player leaves the balls for the next player. <i>She was granted leave to speak.</i>
<u>loot</u>	Steal (something) from someone. <i>Ten thousand quid is a lot of loot.</i>
loss	Euphemistic expressions for death. <i>Avoiding loss of time.</i>
neediness	A state of extreme poverty. <i>He recognized her neediness but had no time to respond to it.</i>
pillage	Steal goods; take as spoils. <i>Artworks pillaged from churches and museums.</i>
<u>plunder</u>	Plunder a town after capture. <i>The contents of the abandoned houses were plundered by members of the new regime.</i>
ransack	Search thoroughly. <i>Burglars ransacked her home.</i>
rapine	The violent seizure of someone's property. <i>The fruits of violence and rapine.</i>
rob	Deprive (an opposing player) of the ball. <i>Hughes robbed Vonk yards inside the City half.</i>

steal	Move stealthily. <i>The chorus is a steal from The Smiths London.</i>
take	Take into consideration for exemplifying purposes. <i>Mum s been taken bad.</i>
theft	The act of taking something from someone unlawfully. <i>The latest theft happened at a garage.</i>
<u>thief</u>	A criminal who takes property belonging to someone else with the intention of keeping it or selling it. <i>The thief stole the drugs from a doctor s surgery.</i>
thieve	Take by theft. <i>They began thieving again.</i>
<u>usurp</u>	Take (a position of power or importance) illegally or by force. <i>He usurped my rights.</i>
usurpation	Wrongfully seizing and holding (an office or powers) by force (especially the seizure of a throne or supreme authority). <i>A succession of generals who ruled by usurpation.</i>
<u>waive</u>	Refrain from insisting on or using (a right or claim). <i>He will waive all rights to the money.</i>

