

Need another word that means the same as “discipline”? Find 48 synonyms and 30 related words for “discipline” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Discipline” are: bailiwick, field, field of study, study, subject, subject area, subject field, correction, control, regulation, direction, order, authority, rule, strictness, a firm hand, self-control, self-discipline, self-government, self-restraint, teaching, tuition, coaching, tutoring, education, schooling, tutelage, pedagogy, andragogy, branch of knowledge, course of study, area, check, condition, train, correct, sort out, drill, teach, school, coach, educate, regiment, indoctrinate, punish, penalize, take disciplinary action against, bring to book

Discipline as a Noun

Definitions of "Discipline" as a noun

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

- *Training to improve strength or self-control.*
- *The act of punishing.*
- *The trait of being well behaved.*
- *Activity that provides mental or physical training.*
- *The controlled behaviour resulting from such training.*
- *The act of disciplining.*

- *The practice of training people to obey rules or a code of behaviour, using punishment to correct disobedience.*
- *A branch of knowledge.*
- *A system of rules of conduct.*
- *A system of rules of conduct or method of practice.*
- *A system of rules of conduct or method of practice.*
- *A branch of knowledge, typically one studied in higher education.*



Synonyms of "Discipline" as a noun (32 Words)

a firm hand

The members of a business organization that owns or operates one or more establishments.

andragogy

The method and practice of teaching adult learners; adult education.

*Much has been written about **andragogy** in general education circles over the past fifty years.*

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| area | A particular geographical region of indefinite boundary (usually serving some special purpose or distinguished by its people or culture or geography. <i>Rural areas of Britain.</i> |
| authority | A person or organization having political or administrative power and control. <i>This book is the final authority on the life of Milton.</i> |
| <u>bailiwick</u> | The area over which a bailiff has jurisdiction. <i>After the war the Middle East remained his bailiwick.</i> |
| branch of knowledge | A natural consequence of development. |
| coaching | The job of a professional coach. |
| control | A mechanism that controls the operation of a machine. <i>She never lost control of herself.</i> |
| correction | Something substituted for an error. <i>Isotopic ratios are presented normalized to NBS SRM981 using a fractionation correction of 0.101 per amu.</i> |
| course of study | A layer of masonry. |
| direction | Something that provides direction or advice as to a decision or course of action. <i>She set off in the opposite direction.</i> |
| education | The United States federal department that administers all federal programs dealing with education including federal aid to educational institutions and students created 1979. <i>Education is a preparation for life.</i> |
| <u>field</u> | The force exerted or potentially exerted in a field. <i>The variation in the strength of the field.</i> |
| field of study | Somewhere (away from a studio or office or library or laboratory) where practical work is done or data is collected. |
| order | An institution founded by a monarch along the lines of a medieval crusading monastic order for the purpose of honouring meritorious conduct. <i>I gave the waiter my order.</i> |
| pedagogy | The method and practice of teaching, especially as an academic subject or theoretical concept. <i>Pedagogy is recognized as an important profession.</i> |
| regulation | In accordance with regulations of the correct type. <i>Planning regulations.</i> |

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| rule | A rule or law concerning a natural phenomenon or the function of a complex system. <i>Those who did break the rules would be dealt with swiftly.</i> |
| <u>schooling</u> | The process of being formally educated at a school. <i>His parents paid for his schooling.</i> |
| self-control | The act of denying yourself controlling your impulses. |
| self-discipline | The trait of practicing self discipline. |
| self-government | Government of a political unit by its own people. |
| self-restraint | Exhibiting restraint imposed on the self. |
| strictness | Uncompromising resolution. <i>The strictness of his upbringing.</i> |
| study | A room used for reading and writing and studying. <i>Ira s face was a study as he approached the car.</i> |
| <u>subject</u> | A person who is subjected to experimental or other observational procedures someone who is an object of investigation. <i>The legislation is applicable only to British subjects.</i> |
| subject area | The first term of a proposition. |
| subject field | One of the two main constituents of a sentence; the grammatical constituent about which something is predicated. |
| teaching | The occupation, profession, or work of a teacher. <i>The teachings of the Koran.</i> |
| <u>tuition</u> | A sum of money charged for teaching by a college or university. <i>Tuition fees.</i> |
| tutelage | Protection of or authority over someone or something; guardianship. <i>He felt privileged to be under the tutelage of an experienced actor.</i> |
| <u>tutoring</u> | A person who gives private instruction (as in singing, acting, etc.) |



Usage Examples of "Discipline" as a noun

- *He quickly learned the discipline of prison routine.*
- *He insisted on discipline among the troops.*
- *He doesn't have to submit to normal disciplines.*
- *Kung fu is a discipline open to old and young.*
- *For such a plan to work requires discipline.*
- *He was able to maintain discipline among his men.*
- *The tariqa offered spiritual discipline.*
- *The offenders deserved the harsh discipline they received.*
- *Sociology is a fairly new discipline.*
- *A lack of proper parental and school discipline.*
- *In what discipline is his doctorate?*



Discipline as a Verb

Definitions of "Discipline" as a verb

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "discipline" as a verb can have the following definitions:

- *Train oneself to do something in a controlled and habitual way.*
- *Develop (children's) behavior by instruction and practice; especially to teach self-control.*
- *Develop (a child's or animal's) behavior by instruction and practice; especially to teach self-control.*
- *Punish in order to gain control or enforce obedience.*
- *Train (someone) to obey rules or a code of behaviour, using punishment to correct disobedience.*
- *Punish or rebuke formally for an offence.*



Synonyms of "Discipline" as a verb (16 Words)

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| bring to book | Go or come after and bring or take back. |
| check | Place into check. <i>She glanced over her shoulder to check that the door was shut.</i> |
| coach | Drive a coach. <i>She is coaching the crew.</i> |
| condition | Specify as a condition or requirement in a contract or agreement make an express demand or provision in an agreement. <i>I condition my hair after washing it.</i> |
| correct | Make right or correct. <i>The new contact lenses will correct for his myopia.</i> |
| <u>drill</u> | Produce a hole in something by or as if by boring with a drill. <i>He drilled a right foot volley into the back of the net.</i> |
| <u>educate</u> | Give (someone) training in or information on a particular subject. <i>She was educated at a boarding school.</i> |

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| indoctrinate | Teach or instruct (someone). <i>He indoctrinated them in systematic theology.</i> |
| penalize | Impose a penalty on; inflict punishment on. <i>Section twenty penalizes possession of a firearm when trespassing.</i> |
| punish | Impose a penalty on inflict punishment on. <i>I have done wrong and I m being punished for it.</i> |
| regiment | Assign to a regiment. <i>Every aspect of their life is strictly regimented.</i> |
| <u>school</u> | Educate in or as if in a school. <i>She is well schooled in poetry.</i> |
| sort out | Examine in order to test suitability. |
| take disciplinary action against | Be stricken by an illness, fall victim to an illness. |
| teach | Work as a teacher. <i>She teaches at the local high school.</i> |
| <u>train</u> | Create by training and teaching. <i>The old master is training world class violinists.</i> |



Usage Examples of "Discipline" as a verb

- *A member of staff was to be disciplined by management.*
- *Parents must discipline their children.*
- *The teacher disciplined the pupils rather frequently.*
- *Every month discipline yourself to go through the file.*
- *Many parents have been afraid to discipline their children.*



Associations of "Discipline" (30 Words)

- classroom** A room in a school where lessons take place.
- college** The teaching staff and students of a college considered collectively.
*The **college** was shocked by his death.*
- commandment** A doctrine that is taught.
*She had followed her mother s **commandments** for long enough.*
- curriculum** An integrated course of academic studies.
*Course components of the school **curriculum**.*
- diploma** A document certifying the successful completion of a course of study.
- education** The United States federal department that administers all federal programs dealing with education including federal aid to educational institutions and students created 1979.
*A course of **education**.*

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| educational | Intended or serving to educate or enlighten. <i>An educational film.</i> |
| educator | A person who provides instruction or education; a teacher. <i>The perspective of a professional educator.</i> |
| extracurricular | Outside the regular duties of your job or profession. <i>Extracurricular activities include sports music and gym clubs.</i> |
| headmaster | Presiding officer of a school. |
| homeroom | A classroom in which a group of students assembles daily with the same teacher before dispersing to other classes. |
| instructor | A person whose occupation is teaching. <i>A driving instructor.</i> |
| lingual | Consisting of or related to language. <i>His demonstrations of lingual dexterity.</i> |
| pedagogics | The principles and methods of instruction. |
| pedagogy | The profession of a teacher. <i>The relationship between applied linguistics and language pedagogy.</i> |
| philistine | Of or relating to ancient Philistia or its culture or its people. <i>There were displays to inspire even the most philistine of visitors.</i> |
| polytechnic | A technical school offering instruction in many industrial arts and applied sciences. |
| pupil | A person who is taught by another, especially a schoolchild or student in relation to a teacher. <i>Will you take me on as your pupil.</i> |
| schooling | The process of being formally educated at a school. <i>Schooling fences.</i> |
| schoolmaster | Presiding officer of a school. |
| studying | Reading carefully with intent to remember. |
| teach | Work as a teacher. <i>She came to say Hi to her old teach.</i> |
| teaching | The profession of a teacher. <i>Good classroom teaching is seldom rewarded.</i> |
| trainee | A person undergoing training for a particular job or profession. <i>Trainee solicitors.</i> |
| training | The result of good upbringing (especially knowledge of correct social behavior). <i>In service training for staff.</i> |

- tutor** Be a tutor to someone give individual instruction.
***Tutor** groups.*
- tutorial** Of or relating to tutors or tutoring.
***Tutorial** sessions.*
- tutorship** Teaching pupils individually (usually by a tutor hired privately).
- undergraduate** Denoting or relating to an undergraduate.
***Undergraduate** students.*
- university** The body of faculty and students at a university.
*His daughter is at **university**.*

