Need another word that means the same as “discomfort”? Find 49 synonyms and 30 related words for “discomfort” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Discomfort” are: uncomfortableness, irritation, soreness, pain, aches and pains, tenderness, stiffness, malaise, embarrassment, discomfiture, unease, uneasiness, abashment, awkwardness, discomposure, confusion, agitation, nervousness, perturbation, distress, anxiety, inconvenience, difficulty, bother, nuisance, vexation, drawback, disadvantage, trouble, problem, trial, tribulation, discomfit, make uneasy, make uncomfortable, embarrass, abash, disconcert, nonplus, discompose, take aback, unsettle, unnerve, put someone off their stroke, upset, ruffle, fluster, perturb, disturb

Discomfort as a Noun

Definitions of "Discomfort" as a noun

According to the Oxford Dictionary of English, “discomfort” as a noun can have the following definitions:

- *The state of being tense and feeling pain.*
- *Slight pain.*
- *An uncomfortable feeling of mental painfulness or distress.*
- *Something that makes a person feel physically uncomfortable.*
- *A state of unease, worry, or embarrassment.*

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

abashment	Feeling embarrassed due to modesty.
aches and pains	A dull persistent (usually moderately intense) pain.
agitation	A state of agitation or turbulent change or development. *She was wringing her hands in **agitation**.*
anxiety	A feeling of worry, nervousness, or unease about something with an uncertain outcome. *The housekeeper s eager **anxiety** to please.*
awkwardness	The carriage of someone whose movements and posture are ungainly or inelegant. *He sensed the **awkwardness** of his proposal.*
bother	Effort, trouble, or difficulty. *A spot of **bother**.*

confusion	An act causing a disorderly combination of elements with identities lost and distinctions blended. *He changed his name in order to avoid **confusion** with the notorious outlaw.*
difficulty	A condition or state of affairs almost beyond one's ability to deal with and requiring great effort to bear or overcome. *Had **difficulty** walking.*
disadvantage	An unfavourable circumstance or condition that reduces the chances of success or effectiveness. *A major **disadvantage** is the limited nature of the data.*
discomfiture	Anxious embarrassment. *Many MPs are secretly enjoying his **discomfiture**.*
discomposure	The state or feeling of being disturbed or agitated; agitation. *She laughed to mask her **discomposure**.*
distress	A state of physical strain, especially difficulty in breathing. *A company in financial **distress**.*
drawback	The quality of being a hindrance. *He pointed out all the **drawback**s to my plan.*
embarrassment	A person or thing causing feelings of embarrassment. *Her extreme views might be an **embarrassment** to the movement.*
inconvenience	The quality of not being useful or convenient. *The **inconvenience** of having to change trains.*
irritation	The act of troubling or annoying someone. *Much to my **irritation** Chris fell asleep.*
malaise	A general feeling of discomfort, illness, or unease whose exact cause is difficult to identify. *A general air of **malaise**.*
nervousness	A sensitive or highly strung temperament. *There was a trace of **nervousness** in his voice.*
nuisance	A broad legal concept including anything that disturbs the reasonable use of your property or endangers life and health or is offensive. *I hope you re not going to make a **nuisance** of yourself.*
pain	Emotional distress; a fundamental feeling that people try to avoid. *Chest **pain**s.*
perturbation	A disposition that is confused or nervous and upset. *These shifts and swings in wildlife populations are possibly related to climatic **perturbation**s.*

problem	A proposition in which something has to be constructed. *She and her husband are having **problem**s.*
soreness	Pain in a part of one's body. *Stretching after exercise helps prevent muscle **soreness**.*
stiffness	The inelegance of someone stiff and unrelaxed (as by embarrassment. *A charming host without any touch of **stiffness** or pomposity.*
tenderness	A boat for communication between ship and shore. ***Tenderness** for the opposite sex.*
trial	An annoying or frustrating or catastrophic event. *The **trial**s and tribulations of married life.*
tribulation	An annoying or frustrating or catastrophic event. *The **tribulation**s of being a megastar.*
trouble	Difficulty or problems. *She s not the first girl who s got herself into **trouble**.*
uncomfortableness	Embarrassment deriving from the feeling that others are critically aware of you.
unease	The trait of seeming ill at ease. *Public **unease** about defence policy.*
uneasiness	Embarrassment deriving from the feeling that others are critically aware of you. *The media often express a general **uneasiness** with animal research.*
vexation	The act of troubling or annoying someone. *The **vexation**s of life under canvas.*

Usage Examples of "Discomfort" as a noun

- *The discomforts of air travel.*
- *The patient complained of discomfort in the left calf.*
- *His remarks caused her discomfort.*
- *Her neck hurt and her feet ached, but the physical discomforts were the least of her worries.*

Discomfort as a Verb

Definitions of "Discomfort" as a verb

According to the Oxford Dictionary of English, “discomfort” as a verb can have the following definitions:

- *Make (someone) feel uneasy, anxious, or embarrassed.*
- *Make (someone) physically uncomfortable; cause slight pain to.*

Synonyms of "Discomfort" as a verb (17 Words)

abash	Make (someone) feel embarrassed, disconcerted, or ashamed. *If anything was officially done or said to him it did not **abash** him.*

discomfit	Make (someone) feel uneasy or embarrassed. *He was not noticeably **discomfit**ed by her tone.*
discompose	Disturb or agitate (someone. *Nothing could **discompose** her.*
disconcert	Cause to feel embarrassment. *The abrupt change of subject **disconcert**ed her.*
disturb	Interrupt the sleep, relaxation, or privacy of. *I ll see my patient now and we are not to be **disturb**ed.*
embarrass	Cause to be embarrassed cause to feel self conscious. *She wouldn t **embarrass** either of them by making a scene.*
fluster	Be flustered behave in a confused manner. *The false start **fluster**ed me a bit.*
make uncomfortable	To compose or represent.
make uneasy	Assure the success of.
nonplus	Surprise and confuse (someone) so much that they are unsure how to react. *Diane was **nonplus**sed by such an odd question.*
perturb	Subject (a system, moving object, or process) to an influence tending to alter its normal or regular state or path. *Fundamentalists threaten to **perturb** the social order.*
put someone off their stroke	Arrange thoughts, ideas, temporal events.
ruffle	Pleat or gather into a ruffle. *He **ruffle**d her hair affectionately.*
take aback	Lay claim to; as of an idea.
unnerve	Make (someone) lose courage or confidence. *The journey over the bridge had **unnerve**d me.*
unsettle	Cause to feel anxious or uneasy; disturb. *The crisis has **unsettle**d financial markets.*
upset	Disturb the balance or stability of. *The accusation **upset** her.*

Usage Examples of "Discomfort" as a verb

- *He appeared to be discomforted by the questioning.*
- *I am often discomforted at night by pain in the knee joint.*

Associations of "Discomfort" (30 Words)

aggravation	Action that makes a problem or a disease (or its symptoms) worse. *The whole business has caused me a lot of **aggravation**.*
annoy	Cause annoyance in disturb especially by minor irritations. *Your damned cheerfulness has always **annoy**ed me.*
annoyance	A thing that annoys someone; a nuisance. *There was **annoyance** at government interference.*
annoying	The act of troubling or annoying someone. *Tapping an **annoying** rhythm on his glass with his fork.*
awkwardness	Unskillfulness resulting from a lack of training. *There was a moment of **awkwardness**.*
bother	Make nervous or agitated. *He wasn t to **bother** himself with day to day things.*

bothersome	Annoying; troublesome. *Aircraft noise is particularly **bothersome** near the airport.*
disaffected	Dissatisfied, especially with people in authority or a system of control. *A military plot by **disaffected** elements in the army.*
discontent	A person who is dissatisfied, typically with the prevailing social or political situation. *The cause attracted a motley crew of **discontent**s and zealots.*
discontented	Dissatisfied, especially with one's circumstances. *Was **discontented** with his position.*
disgruntled	In a state of sulky dissatisfaction. *Judges receive letters from **disgruntled** members of the public.*
displeasure	A feeling of annoyance or disapproval. *He started hanging around the local pubs much to the **displeasure** of his mother.*
dissatisfied	In a state of sulky dissatisfaction. ***Dissatisfied** customers.*
distress	Bring into difficulties or distress especially financial hardship. *Her fingers flew to her throat in **distress**.*
headache	Something or someone that causes anxiety; a source of unhappiness. *She complained of a severe **headache**.*
inconvenience	To cause inconvenience or discomfort to. *The **inconvenience** of having to change trains.*
irritation	A sudden outburst of anger. *Any food produced **irritation** of the stomach.*
itching	An irritating cutaneous sensation that produces a desire to scratch.
malcontent	A person who is dissatisfied and rebellious. *The **malcontent** generals saw their role as leaders of this counter revolution.*
nausea	A feeling of loathing or disgust. *A wave of **nausea** engulfed him.*
nuisance	A bothersome annoying person. *It s a **nuisance** having all those people clomping through the house.*
offend	Break a commonly accepted rule or principle. *A small hard core of young criminals who **offend** again and again.*
trouble	Take the trouble to do something concern oneself. *My legs started to **trouble** me.*

umbrage	Shade or shadow, especially as cast by trees. *She took **umbrage** at his remarks.*
unacceptable	Not acceptable; not welcome. *A word **unacceptable** in polite society.*
unhappy	Causing discomfort. *The **unhappy** truth.*
unpleasantness	The state or quality of being unpleasant. *The recent **unpleasantness** of the weather.*
vex	Subject to prolonged examination, discussion, or deliberation. *The memory of the conversation still **vex**ed him.*
vexation	Anger produced by some annoying irritation. *The **vexation**s of life under canvas.*
vexing	Extremely annoying or displeasing. *It is **vexing** to have to admit you are wrong.*