

Need another word that means the same as “diversion”? Find 21 synonyms and 30 related words for “diversion” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Diversion” are: diversionary attack, recreation, deflection, deflexion, deviation, digression, divagation, redirection, turning aside, divergence, detour, alternative route, bypass, entertainment, amusement, pastime, game, hobby, distraction, disturbance, smokescreen

Diversion as a Noun

Definitions of "Diversion" as a noun

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

- *A turning aside (of your course or attention or concern).*
- *An attack calculated to draw enemy defense away from the point of the principal attack.*
- *An activity that diverts or amuses or stimulates.*
- *An alternative route for use by traffic when the usual road is temporarily closed.*
- *An activity that diverts the mind from tedious or serious concerns; a recreation or pastime.*
- *Something intended to distract attention from something more important.*
- *The action of turning something aside from its course.*
- *The action of reallocating something.*



Synonyms of "Diversion" as a noun (21 Words)

alternative route	One of a number of things from which only one can be chosen.
<u>amusement</u>	The provision or enjoyment of entertainment. <i>We looked with amusement at our horoscopes.</i>
<u>bypass</u>	An alternative channel created during a bypass operation. <i>I had a bypass last year so have been building up my strength.</i>
<u>deflection</u>	The property of being bent or deflected. <i>A deflection from his goal.</i>
deflexion	The amount by which a propagating wave is bent.
<u>detour</u>	A long or roundabout route that is taken to avoid something or to visit somewhere along the way. <i>He had made a detour to a cafe.</i>
deviation	The error of a compass due to local magnetic disturbances. <i>Deviations from Standard English.</i>

digression	A message that departs from the main subject. <i>Let s return to the main topic after that brief digression.</i>
<u>distraction</u>	A thing that prevents someone from concentrating on something else. <i>He drives me to distraction.</i>
<u>disturbance</u>	A disorderly outburst or tumult. <i>Children with learning difficulty and personality disturbance.</i>
divagation	A turning aside (of your course or attention or concern.
<u>divergence</u>	A place where airflows or ocean currents diverge, typically marked by downwelling (of air) or upwelling (of water). <i>A fundamental divergence of attitude.</i>
diversionary attack	An activity that diverts or amuses or stimulates.
entertainment	An event, performance, or activity designed to entertain others. <i>A theatrical entertainment.</i>
game	Games the score at a particular point or the score needed to win. <i>I was on to his little game.</i>
<u>hobby</u>	An activity done regularly in one's leisure time for pleasure. <i>Her hobbies are reading and gardening.</i>
pastime	A diversion that occupies one's time and thoughts (usually pleasantly). <i>His main pastime is gambling.</i>
recreation	Activity done for enjoyment when one is not working. <i>Sport and recreation facilities.</i>
redirection	The action of assigning or directing something to a new or different place or purpose. <i>The problem included link redirections to explicit websites.</i>
smokescreen	A ruse designed to disguise someone's real intentions or activities. <i>Troops laid down a smokescreen to cover the rescue of the victims.</i>
turning aside	The act of turning away or in the opposite direction.



Usage Examples of "Diversion" as a noun

- *A diversion from the main highway.*
- *Scuba diving is provided as a diversion for tourists.*
- *The diversion of resources from defence to civil research.*
- *The road was closed and diversions put into operation.*
- *The diversion of funds to the Contras.*
- *People in search of diversion.*
- *Our chief diversion was reading.*
- *A subsidiary raid was carried out on the airfield to create a diversion.*



Associations of "Diversion" (30 Words)

- aberration** The apparent displacement of a celestial object from its true position, caused by the relative motion of the observer and the object.
*Colour **aberrations**.*
- abnormality** The quality or state of being abnormal.
*Miscarriage can be caused by fetal **abnormality**.*
- adolescent** An adolescent boy or girl.
*His **adolescent** years.*
- anomaly** Position of a planet as defined by its angular distance from its perihelion (as observed from the sun).
*The apparent **anomaly** that those who produced the wealth were the poorest.*
- aside** In reserve; not for immediate use.
*Turn **aside**.*
- bending** The act of bending something.

change	Exchange something with someone else giving one thing and receiving something of the same kind in return. <i>We popped back to the hotel to get changed before heading out for our last night in Paris.</i>
conversion	An event that results in a transformation. <i>Gavin Hastings landed one penalty and one conversion.</i>
convert	A person who has been converted to another religious or political belief. <i>Faulkner gave away a penalty corner which was converted by Saeed Anjum.</i>
deflection	A turning aside (of your course or attention or concern). <i>A deflection from his goal.</i>
derailment	The action of a train or tram leaving its tracks accidentally. <i>The derailment of the peace process.</i>
deviation	A turning aside (of your course or attention or concern). <i>Deviation from a norm.</i>
digression	A temporary departure from the main subject in speech or writing. <i>Let s return to the main topic after that brief digression.</i>
dislodge	Change place or direction. <i>The dentist dislodged the piece of food that had been stuck under my gums.</i>
divagation	A turning aside (of your course or attention or concern).
divergence	The scalar product of the operator del and a given vector, which gives a measure of the quantity of flux emanating from any point of the vector field or the rate of loss of mass, heat, etc., from it. <i>The divergence between primates and other groups.</i>
diverse	Showing a great deal of variety; very different. <i>Celebrities as diverse as Bob Hope and Bob Dylan.</i>
divert	Draw (the attention) of someone from something. <i>Public relations policies are sometimes intended to divert attention away from criticism.</i>
metamorphose	(of an insect or amphibian) undergo metamorphosis, especially into the adult form. <i>The salesman metamorphosed into an ugly beetle.</i>
mirage	An optical illusion in which atmospheric refraction by a layer of hot air distorts or inverts reflections of distant objects. <i>The hope of sanctuary initially proved a mirage.</i>
refraction	The amount by which a propagating wave is bent.
remold	Shape again or shape differently.

switch	Beat or flick with or as if with a switch. <i>She switched psychiatrists.</i>
transfigure	Transform into something more beautiful or elevated. <i>Jesus was transfigured after his resurrection.</i>
<u>transform</u>	A rule for making a transformation. <i>She transformed the clay into a beautiful sculpture.</i>
transformation	The induced or spontaneous change of one element into another by a nuclear process. <i>British society underwent a radical transformation.</i>
transmogrify	Transform in a surprising or magical manner. <i>His home was transmogrified into a hippy crash pad.</i>
<u>transmute</u>	Change in outward structure or looks. <i>The raw material of his experience was transmuted into stories.</i>
<u>variance</u>	The fact or quality of being different, divergent, or inconsistent. <i>The stylistic variances of classical dance.</i>
<u>wander</u>	An act or instance of wandering. <i>He had married her and he was not going to be allowed to wander.</i>

