

Need another word that means the same as “dogma”? Find 15 synonyms and 30 related words for “dogma” in this overview.

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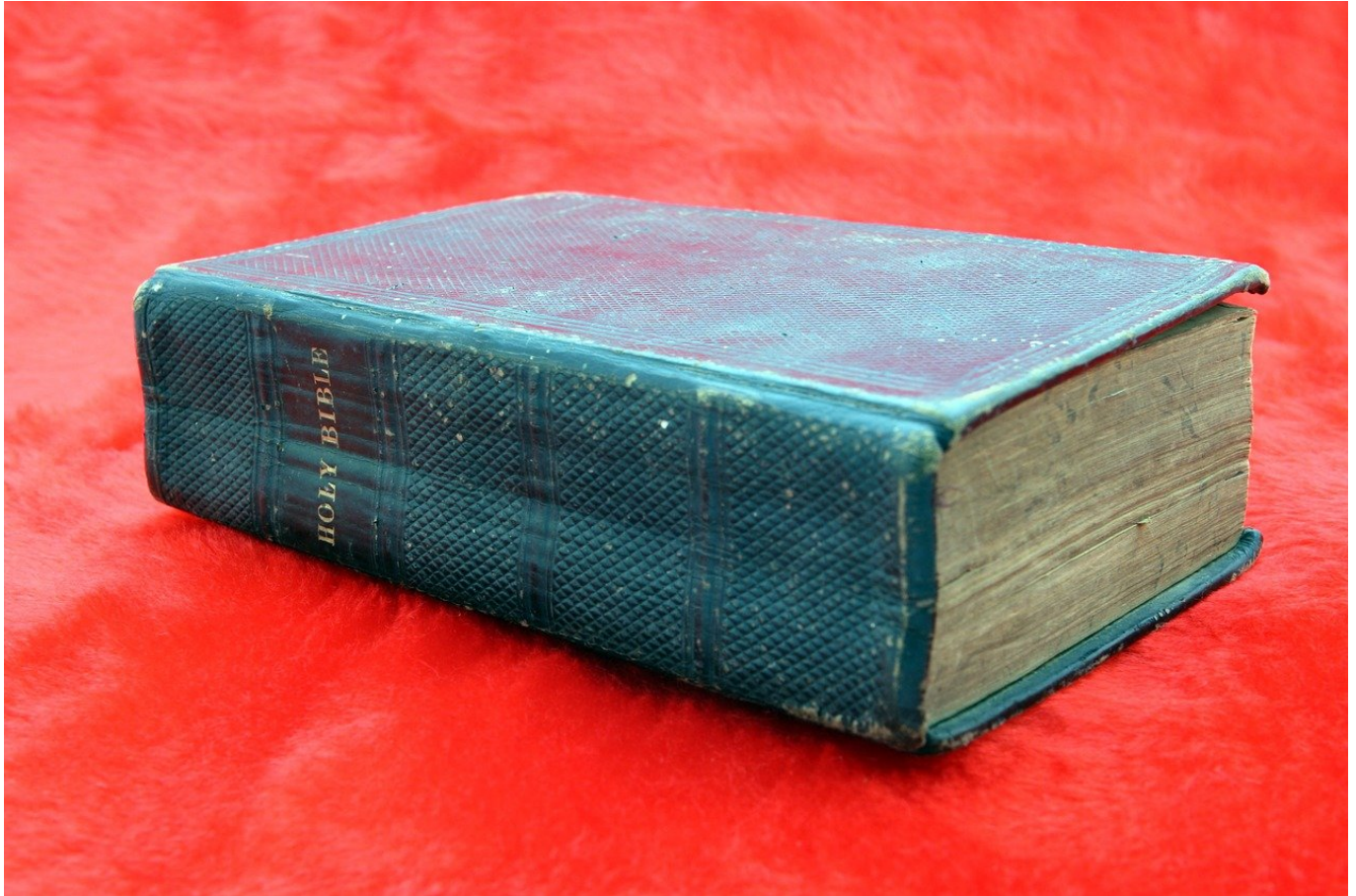
The synonyms of “Dogma” are: tenet, teaching, belief, conviction, principle, ethic, precept, maxim, article of faith, canon, law, rule, blind faith, unquestioning belief, certainty

Dogma as a Noun

Definitions of "Dogma" as a noun

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

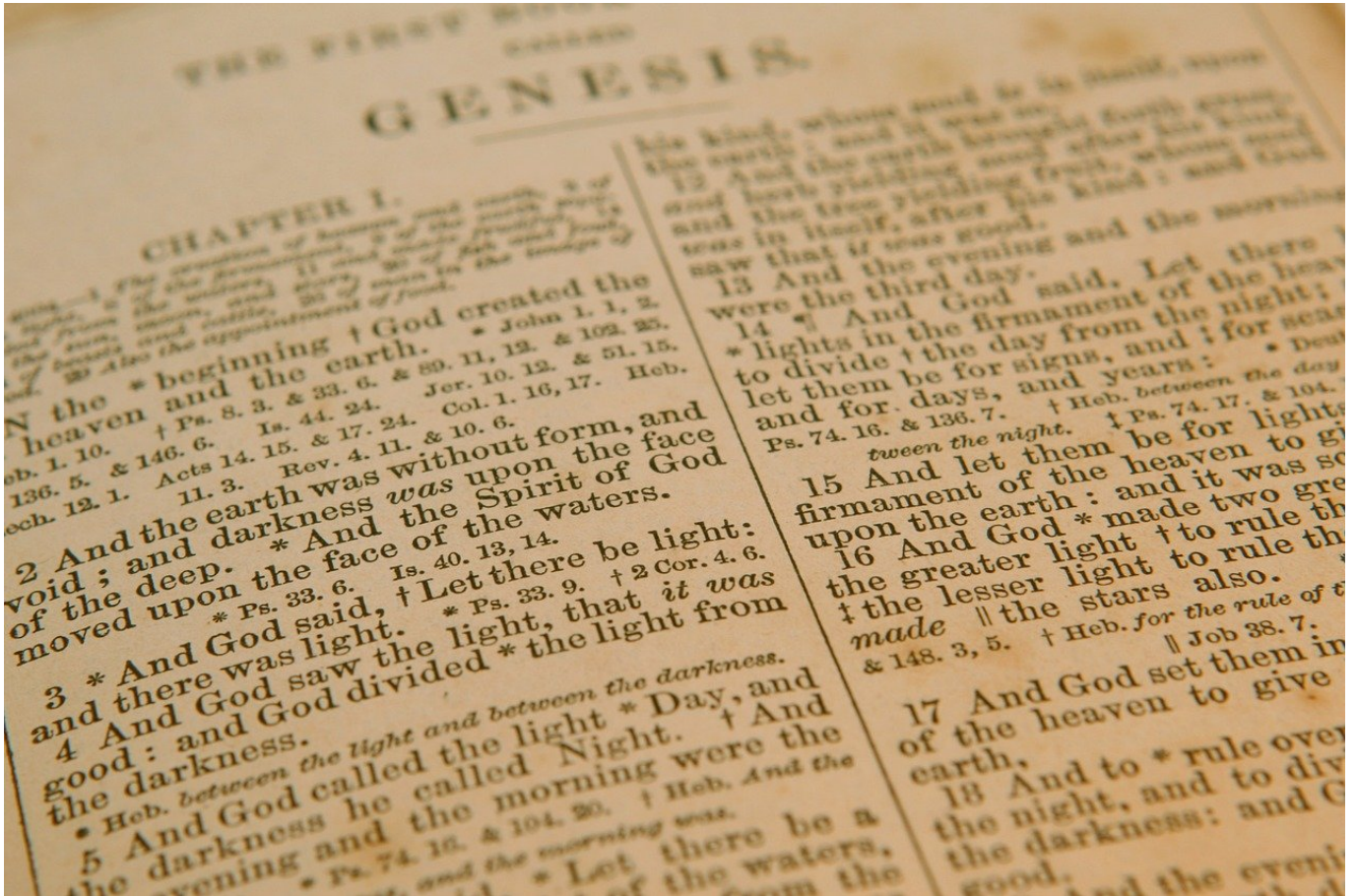
- *A doctrine or code of beliefs accepted as authoritative.*
- *A religious doctrine that is proclaimed as true without proof.*
- *A principle or set of principles laid down by an authority as incontrovertibly true.*



Synonyms of "Dogma" as a noun (15 Words)

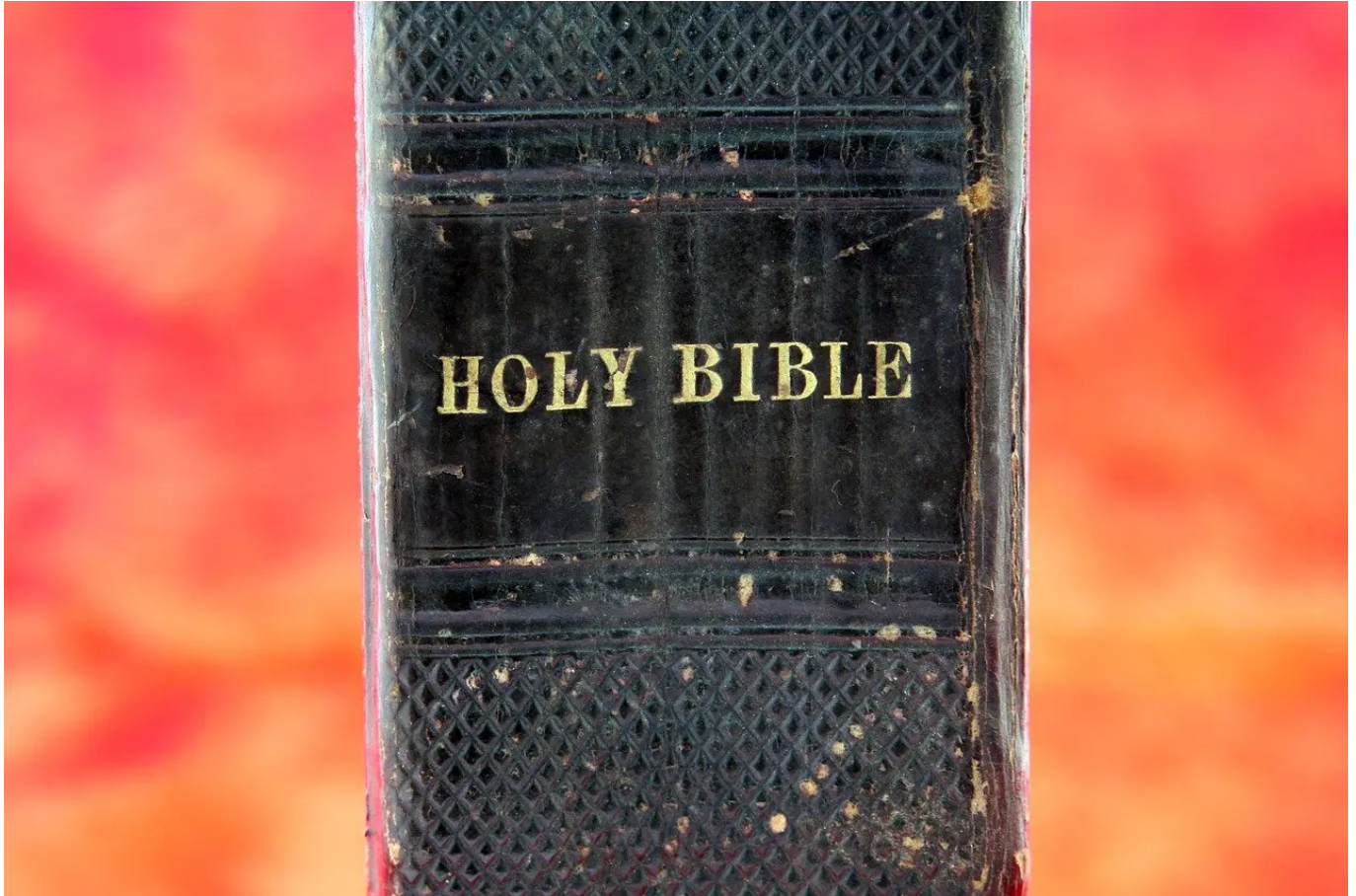
article of faith	One of a class of artifacts.
belief	Trust, faith, or confidence in (someone or something). <i>We re prepared to fight for our beliefs.</i>
blind faith	Something intended to misrepresent the true nature of an activity.
canon	A contrapuntal piece of music in which a melody in one part is imitated exactly in other parts. <i>The appointment violated the canons of fair play and equal opportunity.</i>
<u>certainty</u>	Firm conviction that something is the case. <i>The passing of the act made a general election a certainty.</i>
<u>conviction</u>	A firmly held belief or opinion. <i>She takes pride in stating her political convictions.</i>

ethic	The principles of right and wrong that are accepted by an individual or a social group. <i>The Puritan ethic.</i>
law	Systems of law as a subject of study or as the basis of the legal profession. <i>The laws of thermodynamics.</i>
maxim	A short, pithy statement expressing a general truth or rule of conduct. <i>The maxim that actions speak louder than words.</i>
precept	A rate or tax set by a precept. <i>The Commissioner issued precepts requiring the companies to provide information.</i>
principle	A fundamental quality determining the nature of something. <i>The principle of jet propulsion.</i>
rule	A strip of wood or other rigid material used for measuring length or marking straight lines a ruler. <i>Such accidents are the exception rather than the rule.</i>
teaching	The activities of educating or instructing; activities that impart knowledge or skill. <i>I went into teaching because I like working with children.</i>
tenet	A principle or belief, especially one of the main principles of a religion or philosophy. <i>The tenets of classical liberalism.</i>
unquestioning belief	A vague idea in which some confidence is placed.



Usage Examples of "Dogma" as a noun

- *The rejection of political dogma.*
- *He believed all the Marxist dogma.*
- *The dogmas of faith.*



Associations of "Dogma" (30 Words)

belief	Trust, faith, or confidence in (someone or something). <i>A belief that climate can be modified beneficially.</i>
believe	Follow a credo have a faith be a believer. <i>I believed his report.</i>
believing	The cognitive process that leads to convictions. <i>Seeing is believing.</i>
christendom	The collective body of Christians throughout the world and history (found predominantly in Europe and the Americas and Australia).
confidence	The telling of private matters or secrets with mutual trust. <i>The priest could not reveal her confidences.</i>
confiding	Willing to entrust personal matters. <i>She was in a confiding mood.</i>

credibility	The quality of being convincing or believable. <i>The book s anecdotes have scant regard for credibility.</i>
credible	Capable of persuading people that something will happen or be successful. <i>Few people found his story credible.</i>
credo	A statement of the beliefs or aims which guide someone's actions. <i>He announced his credo in his first editorial.</i>
credulity	Tendency to believe readily. <i>Moneylenders prey upon their credulity and inexperience.</i>
credulous	Disposed to believe on little evidence. <i>A ceremony staged for credulous tourists.</i>
creed	The written body of teachings of a religious group that are generally accepted by that group. <i>People of many creeds and cultures.</i>
doctrine	A belief or set of beliefs held and taught by a Church, political party, or other group. <i>The doctrine of predestination.</i>
ecumenical	Promoting or relating to unity among the world's Christian Churches. <i>He was a member of ecumenical committees.</i>
faith	Loyalty or allegiance to a cause or a person. <i>A member of his own faith contradicted him.</i>
minster	A large or important church, typically one of cathedral status in the north of England that was built as part of a monastery. <i>York Minster.</i>
missionary	Relating to or characteristic of a missionary or a religious mission. <i>Missionary work.</i>
mormon	Of or pertaining to or characteristic of the Mormon Church.
pantheism	A doctrine which identifies God with the universe, or regards the universe as a manifestation of God.
preach	Earnestly advocate (a belief or course of action). <i>Our pastor will preach the sermon.</i>
principle	(law) an explanation of the fundamental reasons (especially an explanation of the working of some device in terms of laws of nature). <i>The principles of democracy.</i>
protestant	Protesting.
religious	A member of a religious order who is bound by vows of poverty and chastity and obedience. <i>Both men were deeply religious and moralistic.</i>

- superstitious** Showing ignorance of the laws of nature and faith in magic or chance.
*Many **superstitious** beliefs and practices are connected with sneezing.*
- synod** A council convened to discuss ecclesiastical business.
*The deanery **synod**.*
- tenet** A religious doctrine that is proclaimed as true without proof.
*The **tenets** of classical liberalism.*
- theism** The doctrine or belief in the existence of a God or gods.
*There are many different forms of **theism**.*
- theological** Relating to the study of the nature of God and religious belief.
***Theological** writings.*
- trusted** Regarded as reliable or truthful.
*A sure or **trusted** friend.*
- trustful** Inclined to believe or confide readily; full of trust.
*A **trustful** acceptance of authority.*

