

Need another word that means the same as “dungeon”? Find 5 synonyms and 30 related words for “dungeon” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Dungeon” are: donjon, keep, underground cell, underground prison, oubliette

Dungeon as a Noun

Definitions of "Dungeon" as a noun

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

- *A strong underground prison cell, especially in a castle.*
- *The main tower within the walls of a medieval castle or fortress.*
- *A dark cell (usually underground) where prisoners can be confined.*



Synonyms of "Dungeon" as a noun (5 Words)

donjon	The great tower or innermost keep of a castle.
<u>keep</u>	Food, clothes, and other essentials for living. <i>Each child was expected to pay for their keep.</i>
oubliette	A dungeon with the only entrance or exit being a trap door in the ceiling.
underground cell	An electric railway operating below the surface of the ground (usually in a city).
underground prison	An electric railway operating below the surface of the ground (usually in a city).



Associations of "Dungeon" (30 Words)

- arrest** Stop or check (progress or a process).
*I have a warrant for your **arrest**.*
- captive** A person who is confined; especially a prisoner of war.
*The policeman put a pair of handcuffs on the **captive**.*
- captivity** The condition of being imprisoned or confined.
*The third month of their **captivity** passed.*
- capture** Capture as if by hunting snaring or trapping.
*This nucleus has **captured** the slow moving neutrons.*
- chase** A rectangular metal frame used in letterpress printing to hold together the pages or columns of composed type that are printed at one time.
*He **chased** down the motorway.*

committal	The act of committing a crime. <i>The funeral service was held on May 12 followed by committal at Forest Lawn Cemetery.</i>
<u>convict</u>	A person who has been convicted of a criminal offense. <i>The thieves were convicted of the robbery.</i>
<u>conviction</u>	An unshakable belief in something without need for proof or evidence. <i>She takes pride in stating her political convictions.</i>
<u>culprit</u>	The cause of a problem or defect. <i>Low level ozone pollution is the real culprit.</i>
dark	Of a person having dark skin hair or eyes. <i>Dark eyes.</i>
deport	Expel (a foreigner) from a country, typically on the grounds of illegal status or for having committed a crime. <i>He has deported himself with great dignity.</i>
detention	A state of being confined (usually for a short time). <i>The fifteen people arrested were still in police detention.</i>
felony	A serious crime (such as murder or arson). <i>An accusation of felony.</i>
fetter	Restrain with fetters. <i>The fetters of convention.</i>
<u>imprison</u>	Put or keep in prison or a place like a prison. <i>He was imprisoned three times for his activities.</i>
<u>imprisonment</u>	The act of confining someone in a prison (or as if in a prison). <i>The imprisonment of captured soldiers.</i>
incarcerate	Imprison or confine. <i>The murderer was incarcerated for the rest of his life.</i>
infernal	Expletives used informally as intensifiers. <i>An infernal nuisance.</i>
inmate	One of several occupants of a house. <i>Inmates of the Louisiana State Penitentiary.</i>
intern	Work as an intern. <i>During WW II Japanese were interned in camps in the West.</i>
jail	Put someone in jail. <i>The driver was jailed for two years.</i>
nick	Cut a nick into. <i>Stuart and Dan got nicked for burglary.</i>

parole	Release a criminal from detention and place him on parole. <i>He was paroled after serving nine months of a two year sentence.</i>
penitentiary	An office in the papal court forming a tribunal for deciding on questions relating to penance, dispensations, and absolution. <i>Penitentiary institutions.</i>
prison	Imprison. <i>The young man was prisoned behind the doors.</i>
probation	A way of dealing with offenders without imprisoning them; a defendant found guilty of a crime is released by the court without imprisonment subject to conditions imposed by the court. <i>Probation is part of the sentencing process.</i>
quest	(in medieval romance) an expedition made by a knight to accomplish a prescribed task. <i>He was a real scientist questing after truth.</i>
siege	A group of herons. <i>Verdun had withstood a siege of ten weeks.</i>
violation	The crime of forcing a person to submit to sexual intercourse against his or her will. <i>The aircraft were in violation of UN resolutions.</i>
warden	The chief official in charge of a prison. <i>Securely handcuffed to a warden he was taken to Wandsworth Prison.</i>

