

Need another word that means the same as "elective"? Find 16 synonyms and 30 related words for "elective" in this overview.

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The synonyms of "Elective" are: facultative, elected, chosen, democratic, popular, nominated, appointed, commissioned, voluntary, discretionary, not required, up to the individual, free, open, unforced, elective course

Elective as a Noun

Definitions of "Elective" as a noun

According to the <u>Oxford Dictionary of English</u>, "elective" as a noun can have the following definitions:

- A course that the student can select from among alternatives.
- An optional course of study.





Synonyms of "Elective" as a noun (1 Word)

elective course A course that the student can select from among alternatives.





Elective as an Adjective

Definitions of "Elective" as an adjective

According to the $\underline{Oxford\ Dictionary\ of\ English}$, "elective" as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- (of surgical or medical treatment) chosen by the patient rather than urgently necessary.
- (of a body or position) possessing or giving the power to elect.
- ullet (of a course of study) chosen by the student rather than compulsory.
- (of a person or office) appointed or filled by election.
- Subject to popular election.
- Not compulsory.
- Related to or working by means of election.





Synonyms of "Elective" as an adjective (15 Words)

appointed Selected for a job.

At the time **appointed** or the **appointed** time.

chosen Having been selected as the best or most appropriate.

He is by no means a forerunner in his **chosen** field.

(of an officer in the army, navy, or air force) holding a rank

commissioned conferred by a commission.

A **commissioned** officer in the Royal Artillery.

Characterized by or advocating or based upon the principles of

democratic democracy or social equality- George du Maurier.

Democratic art forms.

discretionaryAvailable for use at the discretion of the user.

Discretionary income.

elected Subject to popular election.

facultative Of or relating to the mental faculties.

A **facultative** enactment.

free (of a translation) conveying only the broad sense; not literal.

I have no ambitions other than to have a happy life and be **free**.



nominated Appointed by nomination.

not required Required by rule.

openOf a note sounded from an open string or pipe.

They left the door **open**.

(of music or art) new and of general appeal (especially among young

popular people.

Popular science.

unforced Not produced by effort; natural.

A voice with a pleasingly **unforced** quality.

up to the individual Operating properly.

(of a conveyance or disposition) made without return in money or

voluntary other consideration. **Voluntary** motions.

Usage Examples of "Elective" as an adjective

• Elective official.

• Elective surgery.

An elective democracy.

• Powerful Emperors manipulated the elective body.

• The National Assembly, with 125 elective members.

• An elective course of study.

• He had never held elective office.

• Elective courses on this subject have always been oversubscribed.

Associations of "Elective" (30 Words)

abstention Restraint in one's consumption; abstinence.

Alcohol consumption versus **abstention**.

ballot Vote by ballot.

The voters were **ballot**ing in this state.

Someone who is considered for something (for an office or prize or honor

candidate etc.

She was the perfect **candidate** for a biography.

Of a voter attend an electoral caucus especially on behalf of a particular

caucus candidate.

There is one Independent who **caucus**es with the Democrats.



choose Pick out select or choose from a number of alternatives.

There are many versions to **choose** from.

chosenHaving been selected as the best or most appropriate.

He is by no means a forerunner in his **chosen** field.

Characterized by or advocating or based upon the principles of democracy

democratic or social equality.

Democratic government.

Favoring social equality.

A fairer more **egalitarian** society.

elect Elected but not yet installed in office.

They **elect**ed him leader.

elected Subject to popular election.

election The status or fact of being elected.

Her **election** of medicine as a profession.

elector In the US a member of the electoral college.

Close to 60 per cent of the 60 000 registered **elector**s voted.

electorateThe office or territories of a German elector.

75 per cent of the **electorate** voted for a Scottish parliament in some form.

hustingsThe campaigning associated with an election.

Mrs. Jones organized two public **hustings**.

Mrs Jones organized two public **hustings**.

(of an official or administration) having just been elected or appointed to

incoming succeed another.

Incoming class.

A person who makes laws; a member of a legislative body.

24 incumbent **legislator**s lost their seats.

A person who favors a political philosophy of progress and reform and the

protection of civil liberties.

nomination A person or thing nominated.

The Republican **nomination** for Governor.

A person or company, not the owner, in whose name a stock, bond, or

nominee company is registered.

An Oscar **nominee**.

optional Possible but not necessary; left to personal choice.

A wide range of **optional** excursions is offered.

parliamentary In accord with rules and customs of a legislative or deliberative assembly.

^y A **parliamentary** candidate.



The head of a company.

The Irish **president**.

presidentialBefitting a president.

He s a very strong leader very **presidential** in his performance.

reelect Elect again.

referendum A general vote by the electorate on a single political question which has

been referred to them for a direct decision.

selection A plot of land acquired by selection.

The restaurant offers a wide **selection** of hot and cold dishes.

A legal right guaranteed by the 15th amendment to the US Constitution;

suffrage guaranteed to women by the 19th amendment.

The **suffrage**s of the community.

An act of giving or registering a vote.

He failed to get the Black **vote**.

voter A person who votes or has the right to vote at an election.

voting

A choice that is made by counting the number of people in favor of each

alternative.