

Need another word that means the same as “estrangement”? Find 10 synonyms and 30 related words for “estrangement” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Estrangement” are: alienation, disaffection, turning away, antagonism, antipathy, hostility, unfriendliness, isolation, variance, difference**

## Estrangement as a Noun

### Definitions of "Estrangement" as a noun

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

- *The fact of no longer being on friendly terms or part of a social group.*
- *The feeling of being alienated from other people.*
- *The fact of no longer living with one's spouse or partner; separation.*
- *Separation resulting from hostility.*



## Synonyms of "Estrangement" as a noun (10 Words)

### alienation

A state of depersonalization or loss of identity in which the self seems unreal, thought to be caused by difficulties in relating to society and the resulting prolonged inhibition of emotion.

*The power of **alienation** is an essential ingredient of ownership.*

### antagonism

A state of deep-seated ill-will.

*Petty **antagonisms** and jealousies.*

### antipathy

A feeling of intense dislike.

*His fundamental **antipathy** to capitalism.*

### difference

The number that remains after subtraction; the number that when added to the subtrahend gives the minuend.

*The couple are patching up their **differences**.*

### disaffection

The feeling of being alienated from other people.

*The widespread **disaffection** of the troops.*

**hostility** A hostile (very unfriendly) disposition.  
*Their **hostility** to all outsiders.*

**isolation** An instance of isolating something, especially a compound or microorganism.  
***Isolation** from family and friends may also contribute to anxiety.*

**turning away** The act of turning away or in the opposite direction.

**unfriendliness** Dislike experienced as an absence of friendliness.

**variance** The fact or quality of being different, divergent, or inconsistent.  
*Her light tone was at **variance** with her sudden trembling.*



### Usage Examples of "Estrangement" as a noun

- *A parent's rights in the event of divorce or estrangement.*
- *The growing estrangement of the police from their communities.*



## Associations of "Estrangement" (30 Words)

- alienate** Make (someone) feel isolated or estranged.  
*They defended the Masai against attempts to **alienate** their land.*
- alienation** The action of alienating; the action of causing to become unfriendly.  
*The power of **alienation** is an essential ingredient of ownership.*
- alimony** Court-ordered support paid by one spouse to another after they are separated.  
*He is said to have paid 300 000 **alimony** to his first wife.*
- antagonize** (of a substance) act as an antagonist of (a substance or its action).  
*The aim was to **antagonize** visiting supporters.*
- boredom** The feeling of being bored by something tedious.  
*I ll die of **boredom** if I live that long.*
- coalesced** Joined together into a whole.
- couple** Two collars joined together and used for holding hounds together.  
*Can we **couple** these proposals.*
- dissociate** (with reference to a molecule) split into separate smaller atoms, ions, or molecules, especially reversibly.  
*Acids **dissociate** to give hydrogen ions.*
- divorce** Get a divorce formally terminate a marriage.  
*They **divorced** eight years later.*

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| <b>duet</b>       | Perform a duet.<br><i>They <b>duetted</b> at the tribute concert.</i>  |
| <b>duo</b>        | A pair who associate with one another.<br><i>Two <b>duos</b> for violin and viola.</i>   |
| <b>estrangle</b>  | Arouse hostility or indifference in where there had formerly been love, affection, or friendliness.<br><i>Years of boarding school <b>estranged</b> the child from her home.</i> |
| <b>estranged</b>  | Caused to be unloved.<br><i>Harriet felt more <b>estranged</b> from her daughter than ever.</i>  |
| <b>ex</b>         | Out of fashion.<br><i>All his <b>exes</b> live in <b>Texas</b>.</i>  |
| <b>husband</b>    | Use cautiously and frugally.<br><i>She and her <b>husband</b> are both retired.</i>  |
| <b>isolate</b>    | A person or thing that has been or become isolated.<br><i>The medical world would never come to grips with polio until it could <b>isolate</b> the virus which caused it.</i>    |
| <b>isolation</b>  | The act of isolating something; setting something apart from others.<br><i>He opposed a policy of American <b>isolation</b>.</i>   |
| <b>loneliness</b> | (of a place) the quality of being unfrequented and remote; isolation.<br><i>Feelings of depression and <b>loneliness</b>.</i>  |
| <b>marry</b>      | Blend or combine with something.<br><i>Most Chardonnays don't <b>marry</b> well with salmon.</i>   |
| <b>mate</b>       | South American tea like drink made from leaves of a South American holly called mate.<br><i>Kasparov check<b>mated</b> his opponent after only a few moves.</i>                  |
| <b>newlywed</b>   | Someone recently married.  |
| <b>pair</b>       | Give a member of a legislative assembly another member as a pair to allow both to absent themselves from a vote without affecting the result.<br><i>A <b>pair</b> of gloves.</i> |
| <b>partner</b>    | A person's partner in marriage.<br><i>Young farmers who <b>partnered</b> Isabel to the village dance.</i>  |
| <b>polygamy</b>   | The practice or custom of having more than one wife or husband at the same time.   |
| <b>seclusion</b>  | The state of being private and away from other people.<br><i>They enjoyed ten days of peace and <b>seclusion</b>.</i>  |
| <b>separation</b> | Sorting one thing from others.<br><i>The damage that might arise from the <b>separation</b> of parents and children.</i>   |

**sequester** Requisition forcibly, as of enemy property.  
*He **sequestered** himself in his study to write a book.*

**solitude** The state or situation of being alone.  
*The battle to preserve beloved **solitudes** flared up all over the country.*

**spouse** A person's partner in marriage.

**wed** Take in marriage.  
*He was to **wed** the king's daughter.*