

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.*

duet	Perform a duet. <i>They duetted at the tribute concert.</i>
duo	A pair who associate with one another. <i>Two duos for violin and viola.</i>
estrangle	Arouse hostility or indifference in where there had formerly been love, affection, or friendliness. <i>Years of boarding school estranged the child from her home.</i>
estranged	Caused to be unloved. <i>Harriet felt more estranged from her daughter than ever.</i>
ex	Out of fashion. <i>All his exes live in Texas.</i>
husband	Use cautiously and frugally. <i>She and her husband are both retired.</i>
isolate	A person or thing that has been or become isolated. <i>The medical world would never come to grips with polio until it could isolate the virus which caused it.</i>
isolation	The act of isolating something; setting something apart from others. <i>He opposed a policy of American isolation.</i>
loneliness	(of a place) the quality of being unfrequented and remote; isolation. <i>Feelings of depression and loneliness.</i>
marry	Blend or combine with something. <i>Most Chardonnays don t marry well with salmon.</i>
mate	South American tea like drink made from leaves of a South American holly called mate. <i>Kasparov checkmated his opponent after only a few moves.</i>
newlywed	Someone recently married.
pair	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. <i>A pair of gloves.</i>
partner	A person s partner in marriage. <i>Young farmers who partnered Isabel to the village dance.</i>
polygamy	The practice or custom of having more than one wife or husband at the same time.
seclusion	The state of being private and away from other people. <i>They enjoyed ten days of peace and seclusion.</i>
separation	Sorting one thing from others. <i>The damage that might arise from the separation 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.*