

Need another word that means the same as "exclusion"? Find 19 synonyms and 30 related words for "exclusion" in this overview.

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The synonyms of "Exclusion" are: ejection, expulsion, riddance, elision, exception, censure, excommunication, barring, keeping out, debarment, banning, ban, prohibition, embargo, elimination, ruling out, factoring out, removal, throwing out

Exclusion as a Noun

Definitions of "Exclusion" as a noun

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

- The process of excluding or the state of being excluded.
- A deliberate act of omission.
- The act of forcing out someone or something.
- The state of being excluded.
- An item or eventuality specifically not covered by an insurance policy or other contract.
- The state of being excommunicated.





Synonyms of "Exclusion" as a noun (19 Words)

ban 100 bani equal 1 leu in Romania.

A ban on dangerous jet ski riders.

banning 100 bani equal 1 leu in Moldova.

barring The act of excluding someone by a negative vote or veto.

censure Harsh criticism or disapproval.

Despite episcopal **censure**s the practice continued.

The state of being debarred (excluded from enjoying certain

debarment possessions or rights or practices.

They achieved his **debarment** from holding public office.

ejection The action of forcing someone to leave a place or position; expulsion.

The **ejection** of troublemakers by the police.

elimination The complete removal or destruction of something.

After the initial **elimination** rounds 16 boys qualified for the final.

elision An omission of a passage in a book, speech, or film.

Conversational elisions.

embargo An official ban on any activity.

exception

An **embargo** laid by our Emperor upon all vessels whatsoever.

Grounds for adverse criticism.

With the **exception** of the children everyone was told the news.

The state of being excommunicated.

excommunication He appealed against the papal sentence of excommunication.



removal

The act of expelling or projecting or ejecting. expulsion

The child s **expulsion** from school.

factoring out An independent variable in statistics.

The main tower within the walls of a medieval castle or fortress. keeping out

The period from 1920 to 1933 when the sale of alcoholic beverages

was prohibited in the United States by a constitutional amendment. prohibition

Prohibitions on insider dealing.

The forcing of individuals or communities to leave their place of

residence, especially to move to ethnically homogeneous rural

settlements.

Removal men.

The action of getting rid of a troublesome or unwanted person or thing. riddance

The new movement emphasized discipline not **riddance** or punishment

as a method of solving the criminal problem.

ruling out The reason for a court's judgment (as opposed to the decision itself.

Bedclothes consisting of a lightweight cloth covering (an afghan or throwing out

bedspread) that is casually thrown over something.

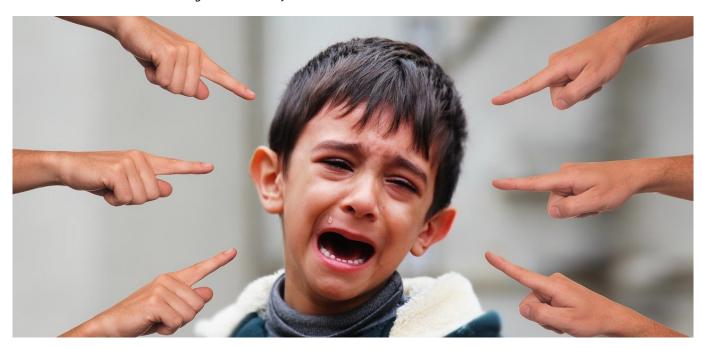






Usage Examples of "Exclusion" as a noun

- Exclusions can be added to your policy.
- He had a hand in my exclusion from the committee.



Associations of "Exclusion" (30 Words)

abolition The action of abolishing a system, practice, or institution.

The **abolition** of the death penalty.

abolitionism The doctrine that calls for the abolition of slavery.

A person who favours the abolition of a practice or institution, especially

abolitionist capital punishment or (formerly) slavery.

The **abolitionist** movement.

banish Ban from a place of residence, as for punishment.

Banish gloom.

barring The act of excluding someone by a negative vote or veto.

In addition.

I m capable of doing the work and a lot more **besides**.

cutout A photograph from which the background has been cut away.

delete Cut or eliminate.

The passage was **delete**d.



deport Behave in a certain manner.

He has **deport**ed himself with great dignity.

discharge Go off or discharge.

He **discharge**d his resentment in the harmless form of memoirs.

eject Leave an aircraft rapidly using an ejection seat or capsule.

He was **eject**ed from office in July.

elimination The bodily process of discharging waste matter.

The **elimination** of extreme poverty is a key objective.

wipe out digitally or magnetically recorded information.

Over twenty years the last vestiges of a rural economy were **erase**d.

Expel (someone) from a property, especially with the support of the law.

evict The landlord **evict**ed the tenants after they had not paid the rent for four

months.

Take exception to.

Five classes of advertisement are **except**ed from control.

exception An instance that does not conform to a rule or generalization.

All her children were brilliant the only **exception** was her last child.

Charge excise on goods.

<u>excise</u>

The rate of **excise** duty on spirits.

Prevent from entering; shut out.

One cannot **exclude** the possibility of a fall in house prices.

exemption An act exempting someone.

Additional **exemption**s are allowed for each dependent.

exile The act of expelling a person from their native land.

Men in **exile** dream of hope.

expel Force to leave or move out.

Eight diplomats were **expel**led from Norway for espionage.

The action of forcing someone to leave an organization.

expulsionThe **expulsion** of pus from the pimple.

Obliterate or remove completely (something unwanted or unpleasant.

expunge The kind of man that could **expunge** an unsatisfactory incident from his

memory.

irreducible Not able to be reduced or simplified.

Literature is often **irreducible** to normative ideas.

liquidate (of a business) go into liquidation.

The mafia **liquidate**d the informer.



liquidation The killing of someone, typically by violent means.

The company went into **liquidation**.

oust Remove and replace.

The word processor has **oust**ed the typewriter.

reductive Characterized by or causing diminution or curtailment.

He combines his **reductive** abstract shapes with a rippled surface.

The act of removing or getting rid of something.

riddance The new movement emphasized discipline not riddance or punishment as a

method of solving the criminal problem.

rout Make a groove in.

A **rout** of wolves consumed the last of the carcass.

