

Need another word that means the same as “faculty”? Find 38 synonyms and 30 related words for “faculty” in this overview.

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Faculty as a Noun

Definitions of "Faculty" as a noun

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

- *The body of teachers and administrators at a school.*
- *An aptitude for doing something.*
- *A group of university departments concerned with a major division of knowledge.*
- *A licence or authorization from a Church authority.*
- *One of the inherent cognitive or perceptual powers of the mind.*
- *An inherent mental or physical power.*
- *The members of a particular profession, especially medicine, considered collectively.*
- *The teaching or research staff of a group of university departments viewed as a body.*



Synonyms of "Faculty" as a noun (38 Words)

ability	Talent, skill, or proficiency in a particular area. <i>The manager had lost his ability to motivate the players.</i>
acquiescence	Acceptance without protest. <i>A murmur of acquiescence from the assembly.</i>
agreement	The determination of grammatical inflection on the basis of word relations. <i>There was no agreement between theory and measurement.</i>
approbation	Official recognition or approval. <i>A term of approbation.</i>
approval	The formal act of approving. <i>His decision merited the approval of any sensible person.</i>
assent	Official agreement or sanction. <i>He nodded assent.</i>

authority	The right to act in a specified way, delegated from one person or organization to another. <i>He has the authority to issue warrants.</i>
authorization	Official permission or approval. <i>Deputies are given authorization to make arrests.</i>
capability	A facility on a computer for performing a specified task. <i>The capability of a metal to be fused.</i>
capacity	Capability to perform or produce. <i>Among his gifts is his capacity for true altruism.</i>
clearance	A certificate showing that customs clearance has been granted. <i>He took off without air traffic clearance.</i>
competence	Effective performance of the normal function. <i>The court's competence has been accepted to cover these matters.</i>
consent	Permission to do something. <i>No change may be made without the consent of all the partners.</i>
department	An area of special expertise or responsibility. <i>You'll find it in the hardware department.</i>
dispensation	A share that has been dispensed or distributed. <i>He received papal dispensation to hold a number of benefices.</i>
division	Biology a group of organisms forming a subdivision of a larger category. <i>The villagers lived in a communal building and there were no solid divisions between neighbours.</i>
endorsement	Formal and explicit approval. <i>The issue of full independence received overwhelming endorsement.</i>
facility	A service that an organization or a piece of equipment offers you. <i>He was famous for his facility as an archer.</i>
imprimatur	A person's authoritative approval. <i>The imprimatur for this edition was granted by Cardinal O Casey.</i>
leave	In snooker croquet and other games the position in which a player leaves the balls for the next player. <i>A ten day's leave to visit his mother.</i>
licence	Freedom to behave as one wishes, especially in a way which results in excessive or unacceptable behaviour. <i>Artistic licence.</i>
means	Financial resources; income. <i>A means of control.</i>

module	A self-contained component (unit or item) that is used in combination with other components. <i>Spacelab an extra module for the shuttle will quadruple the experimental facilities on board.</i>
permission	Approval to do something. <i>He asked permission to leave.</i>
potential	The quantity determining the energy of mass in a gravitational field or of charge in an electric field. <i>A change in gravitational potential.</i>
potentiality	The inherent capacity for coming into being. <i>There is concern over the potentiality of violence.</i>
power	The rate of doing work measured in watts or less frequently horse power. <i>A power drill.</i>
preparedness	A state of readiness, especially for war. <i>The country maintained a high level of military preparedness.</i>
proficiency	A high degree of skill; expertise. <i>He demonstrated his proficiency in Chinese.</i>
propensity	A natural inclination. <i>Their innate propensity to attack one another.</i>
<u>readiness</u>	The state of having been made ready or prepared for use or action (especially military action). <i>Your muscles tense in readiness for action.</i>
right	In football or a similar sport the right hand half of the field when facing the opponent's goal. <i>Film rights.</i>
sanction	A mechanism of social control for enforcing a society's standards. <i>He appealed to the bishop for his sanction.</i>
<u>school</u>	The period of instruction in a school the time period when school is in session. <i>The Venetian school of painting.</i>
seal of approval	An indication of approved or superior status.
<u>section</u>	A building plot. <i>A section of face showing the position of the organs of speech.</i>
<u>staff</u>	All the people employed by a particular organization. <i>A shepherd's staff.</i>
<u>wherewithal</u>	The necessary means (especially financial means). <i>They lacked the wherewithal to pay.</i>



Usage Examples of "Faculty" as a noun

- *Her critical faculties.*
- *There were then no tenured women on the faculty.*
- *His faculty for taking the initiative.*
- *The faculty of sight.*
- *The Faculty of Arts.*
- *The law faculty.*
- *The vicar introduced certain ornaments without the necessary faculty to do so.*



Associations of "Faculty" (30 Words)

- ability** Possession of the qualities (especially mental qualities) required to do something or get something done.
*The manager had lost his **ability** to motivate the players.*
- aptitude** A natural tendency.
*Children with an **aptitude** for painting and drawing.*
- aptness** Appropriateness for the occasion.
*The phrase had considerable **aptness**.*
- brawn** Meat from a pig's or calf's head that is cooked and pressed in a pot with jelly.
*Pork **brawn**.*
- capability** The extent of someone's or something's ability.
*The company's **capability** to increase productivity.*

capacity	The power to learn or retain knowledge; in law, the ability to understand the facts and significance of your behavior. <i>The plant is working at 80 per cent capacity.</i>
competence	The quality of being adequately or well qualified physically and intellectually. <i>The players displayed varying degrees of competence.</i>
craft	An aircraft or spaceship. <i>The artist learned his craft in Holland.</i>
craftsmanship	Skill in a particular craft. <i>I admire his engineering skills and craftsmanship.</i>
deftness	Skillful performance or ability without difficulty.
dexterity	Adroitness in using the hands. <i>Her dexterity with chopsticks.</i>
draftsmanship	The creation of artistic pictures or diagrams.
exploit	Make full use of and derive benefit from (a resource). <i>Despite a series of colourful exploits his agents obtained little intelligence of value.</i>
feat	An achievement that requires great courage, skill, or strength. <i>The new printing presses were considerable feats of engineering.</i>
flair	Distinctive and stylish elegance. <i>She dressed with flair.</i>
gumption	Fortitude and determination. <i>The president would hire almost any young man who had the gumption to ask for a job.</i>
knack	A tendency to do something. <i>He had a knack for communicating.</i>
potentiality	An aptitude that may be developed. <i>There is concern over the potentiality of violence.</i>
proficiency	A high degree of skill; expertise. <i>Practice greatly improves proficiency.</i>
senate	The state council of the ancient Roman republic and empire, which shared legislative power with the popular assemblies, administration with the magistrates, and judicial power with the knights. <i>The senate must ratify any treaty with a two thirds majority.</i>
skill	Train (a worker) to do a particular task. <i>Training firms are already seeing a boost from companies looking to skill employees in cloud technologies.</i>

stenography	A method of writing rapidly.
suitability	The quality of being right or appropriate for a particular person, purpose, or situation. <i>An important requirement is suitability for long trips.</i>
tact	Skill and sensitivity in dealing with others or with difficult issues. <i>The inspector broke the news to me with tact and consideration.</i>
talent	People possessing natural aptitude or skill. <i>Simon is a talent to watch.</i>
talented	Having a natural aptitude or skill for something. <i>A talented young musician.</i>
technique	A way of carrying out a particular task, especially the execution or performance of an artistic work or a scientific procedure. <i>New surgical techniques mean a shorter hospital stay.</i>
viability	Ability to survive or live successfully. <i>An interest in the long term viability of British companies.</i>
workmanlike	Worthy of a good workman. <i>A steady workmanlike approach.</i>
workmanship	The degree of skill with which a product is made or a job done. <i>Cracks on the motorway were caused by poor workmanship.</i>

