

Need another word that means the same as “freedom”? Find 47 synonyms and 30 related words for “freedom” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Freedom” are: exemption, right to, independence, self-government, self-determination, self rule, home rule, sovereignty, autonomy, autarky, democracy, scope, latitude, leeway, margin, flexibility, facility, space, breathing space, room, elbow room, liberty, liberation, release, emancipation, deliverance, delivery, discharge, extrication, immunity, dispensation, exception, exclusion, relief, reprieve, absolution, exoneration, naturalness, openness, lack of inhibition, lack of reserve, casualness, informality, lack of ceremony, spontaneity, ingenuousness, impudence

Freedom as a Noun

Definitions of "Freedom" as a noun

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

- *The state of not being imprisoned or enslaved.*
- *The power of self-determination attributed to the will; the quality of being independent of fate or necessity.*
- *Immunity from an obligation or duty.*
- *The condition of being free; the power to act or speak or think without externally imposed restraints.*
- *Unrestricted use of something.*
- *A special privilege or right of access, especially that of full citizenship of a city granted to a public figure as an honour.*
- *The state of not being subject to or affected by (something undesirable).*

- *Familiarity or openness in speech or behaviour.*
- *The power or right to act, speak, or think as one wants.*
- *Absence of subjection to foreign domination or despotic government.*
- *The state of being unrestricted and able to move easily.*



Synonyms of "Freedom" as a noun (47 Words)

absolution	Ecclesiastical declaration that a person's sins have been forgiven. <i>Absolution from the sentence.</i>
autarky	A country, state, or society which is economically independent. <i>Rural community autarky is a Utopian dream.</i>
autonomy	Immunity from arbitrary exercise of authority: political independence. <i>The courts enjoy a considerable degree of autonomy.</i>
breathing space	The bodily process of inhalation and exhalation; the process of taking in oxygen from inhaled air and releasing carbon dioxide by exhalation.
casualness	A casual manner.

<u>deliverance</u>	The action of being rescued or set free. <i>Work is the deliverance of mankind.</i>
delivery	Recovery or preservation from loss or danger. <i>She had a difficult delivery.</i>
democracy	A state governed under a system of democracy. <i>A system of parliamentary democracy.</i>
discharge	A substance that has been discharged. <i>An application for discharge of a supervision order.</i>
dispensation	An act of divine providence. <i>Scholarship is conveyed to a wider audience than under the old dispensation.</i>
elbow room	The joint of a mammal or bird that corresponds to the human elbow.
emancipation	The freeing of someone from slavery. <i>The social and political emancipation of women.</i>
exception	A deliberate act of omission. <i>All her children were brilliant the only exception was her last child.</i>
<u>exclusion</u>	The state of being excommunicated. <i>He had a hand in my exclusion from the committee.</i>
exemption	An act exempting someone. <i>Vehicles that may qualify for exemption from tax.</i>
exoneration	The condition of being relieved from blame or obligation. <i>The defendants eventual exoneration.</i>
extrication	The act of releasing from a snarled or tangled condition.
facility	Something designed and created to serve a particular function and to afford a particular convenience or service. <i>The assembly plant is an enormous facility.</i>
flexibility	The property of being flexible; easily bent or shaped. <i>The government has shown flexibility in applying its policy.</i>
home rule	Base consisting of a rubber slab where the batter stands; it must be touched by a base runner in order to score.
immunity	The ability of an organism to resist a particular infection or toxin by the action of specific antibodies or sensitized white blood cells. <i>The rebels were given immunity from prosecution.</i>
impudence	An impudent statement. <i>His arrogance and impudence had offended many.</i>

independence	Freedom from control or influence of another or others. <i>They maintained close relations with England even after independence.</i>
informality	Relaxed, friendly, or unofficial style or nature; absence of formality. <i>There is a laid back informality to the food.</i>
ingenuousness	The quality of innocent naivete.
lack of ceremony	The state of needing something that is absent or unavailable.
lack of inhibition	The state of needing something that is absent or unavailable.
lack of reserve	The state of needing something that is absent or unavailable.
latitude	The angular distance between an imaginary line around a heavenly body parallel to its equator and the equator itself. <i>At a latitude of 51 N.</i>
leeway	(of a ship or plane) sideways drift. <i>The leeway is only about 2.</i>
<u>liberation</u>	The action of setting someone free from imprisonment, slavery, or oppression; release. <i>She worked for women s liberation.</i>
<u>liberty</u>	The personification of liberty as a female figure. <i>How did he know what she was thinking it was a liberty.</i>
margin	A profit margin. <i>The notations in the margin.</i>
naturalness	The quality or state of being natural. <i>He accepted the naturalness of death.</i>
<u>openness</u>	Without obstructions to passage or view. <i>Total openness to all points of view.</i>
release	A handle or catch that releases part of a mechanism. <i>The movie will be on release from Christmas.</i>
relief	A representation of relief given by an arrangement of line or colour or shading. <i>Was the relief supposed to be protection from future harm or compensation for past injury.</i>
reprieve	A warrant granting postponement (usually to postpone the execution of the death sentence). <i>He accepted the death sentence and refused to appeal for a reprieve.</i>
right to	Location near or direction toward the right side; i.e. the side to the south when a person or object faces east.

room

The people present in a room.
*She made **room** for Josh on the sofa.*

scope

A telescope microscope or other device having a name ending in scope.
*Such questions go beyond the **scope** of this book.*

self rule

A person considered as a unique individual.

self-determination

Determination of one's own fate or course of action without compulsion.

self-government

Government of a political unit by its own people.

sovereignty

Royal authority; the dominion of a monarch.
*The **sovereignty** of Parliament.*

space

An area reserved for some particular purpose.
*It all happened in the **space** of 10 minutes.*

spontaneity

The quality of being spontaneous and coming from natural feelings without constraint.
*The **spontaneity** of his laughter.*



Usage Examples of "Freedom" as a noun

- *He accepted the freedom of the City of Glasgow.*

- *The shark thrashed its way to freedom.*
- *Government policies to achieve freedom from want.*
- *We do have some freedom of choice.*
- *He talked of revoking some of the freedoms.*
- *The dog has the freedom of the house when we are out.*
- *He was a champion of Irish freedom.*
- *The shorts have a side split for freedom of movement.*



Associations of "Freedom" (30 Words)

abolitionist

A person who favours the abolition of a practice or institution, especially capital punishment or (formerly) slavery.

*The **abolitionist** movement.*

adaptability

The capacity to be modified for a new use or purpose.

*This is a good example of the **adaptability** of listed buildings.*

autonomy	Personal independence. <i>The courts enjoy a considerable degree of autonomy.</i>
civil	Relating to civil law. <i>Civil twilight.</i>
democracy	A state governed under a system of democracy. <i>A multiparty democracy.</i>
equality	The state of being equal, especially in status, rights, or opportunities. <i>An organization aiming to promote racial equality.</i>
familiarity	A casual manner. <i>Familiarity allows us to give each other nicknames.</i>
flexibility	The quality of being adaptable or variable. <i>The government has shown flexibility in applying its policy.</i>
footloose	(of a commercial, industrial, or financial operation) unrestricted in its location or field of operations and able to respond to fluctuations in the market. <i>Americans have always been a footloose people always moving on.</i>
foreordination	Being determined in advance; especially the doctrine (usually associated with Calvin) that God has foreordained every event throughout eternity (including the final salvation of mankind).
free	Free from obligations or duties. <i>The researchers set the birds free.</i>
illiberal	Narrow-minded about cherished opinions. <i>Illiberal and anti democratic policies.</i>
informality	A manner that does not take forms and ceremonies seriously. <i>There is a laid back informality to the food.</i>
liberal	A supporter of policies that are socially progressive and promote social welfare. <i>The provision of liberal adult education.</i>
liberality	The quality of giving or spending freely. <i>Noblemen were expected to live with a certain liberality and panache.</i>
liberty	The personification of liberty as a female figure. <i>Compulsory retirement would interfere with individual liberty.</i>
mobility	The ability to move between different levels in society or employment. <i>Industrialization would open up increasing chances of social mobility.</i>
plasticity	The property of being physically malleable; the property of something that can be worked or hammered or shaped without breaking. <i>Fine clay at the right degree of plasticity is more useful.</i>

<u>republic</u>	A group with a certain equality between its members. <i>The head of state in a republic is usually a president.</i>
<u>slavery</u>	The practice or system of owning slaves. <i>He was resolved to impose a number of reforms including the abolition of slavery.</i>
soul	Emotional or intellectual energy or intensity, especially as revealed in a work of art or an artistic performance. <i>In the depths of her soul she knew he would betray her.</i>
<u>suffrage</u>	A vote given in assent to a proposal or in favour of the election of a particular person. <i>Universal adult suffrage.</i>
<u>unbounded</u>	Having or appearing to have no limits. <i>The possibilities are unbounded.</i>
<u>unbridled</u>	Not restrained or controlled. <i>Unbridled rage.</i>
<u>unchecked</u>	Not examined or checked. <i>An unchecked temper.</i>
unfettered	Not bound by shackles and chains. <i>Unfettered artistic genius.</i>
unlimited	(of a company) not limited. <i>To start with a theory of unlimited freedom is to end up with unlimited despotism.</i>
unrestricted	Not restricted or modified in meaning. <i>I had unrestricted access.</i>
versatility	Having a wide variety of skills. <i>The versatility of the modern computer as a study aid.</i>
voter	A person who votes or has the right to vote at an election.

