

Need another word that means the same as “harassment”? Find 12 synonyms and 30 related words for “harassment” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Harassment” are: molestation, torment, persecution, badgering, intimidation, bother, annoyance, aggravation, irritation, pressure, force, coercion

Harassment as a Noun

Definitions of "Harassment" as a noun

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

- *A feeling of intense annoyance caused by being tormented.*
- *The act of tormenting by continued persistent attacks and criticism.*
- *Aggressive pressure or intimidation.*



Synonyms of "Harassment" as a noun (12 Words)

- aggravation** An exasperated feeling of annoyance.
*The **aggravation** of her condition resulted from lack of care.*
- annoyance** The feeling or state of being annoyed; irritation.
*There was **annoyance** at government interference.*
- badgering** Sturdy carnivorous burrowing mammal with strong claws; widely distributed in the northern hemisphere.
- bother** An angry disturbance.
*It may seem like too much **bother** to cook just for yourself.*
- coercion** The act of compelling by force of authority.
*Our problem cannot be solved by any form of **coercion** but only by agreement.*
- force** The army navy and air force of a country.
*The Committee accepted the **force** of this argument.*

intimidation The feeling of being intimidated; being made to feel afraid or timid.
*The **intimidation** of witnesses and jurors.*

irritation A sudden outburst of anger.
*The minor **irritations** of life.*

molestation The action of pestering or harassing someone in an aggressive or persistent manner.
*He was tried for **molestation** of two young girls.*

persecution The act of persecuting (especially on the basis of race or religion).
*His **persecution** at the hands of other students.*

pressure The pressure exerted by the atmosphere.
*Gas can be fed to the turbines at a **pressure** of around 250 psi.*

torment A feeling of intense annoyance caused by being tormented.
*So great was his harasssment that he wanted to destroy his **tormentors**.*



Usage Examples of "Harassment" as a noun

- *So great was his harasssment that he wanted to destroy his tormentors.*

- *They face daily harassment and assault on the streets.*



Associations of "Harassment" (30 Words)

avaricious	Immoderately desirous of acquiring e.g. wealth. <i>They are avaricious and will do anything for money.</i>
<u>avenge</u>	Take revenge for a perceived wrong. <i>He vowed in silent fervour to avenge their murders.</i>
browbeat	Be bossy towards. <i>A witness is being browbeaten under cross examination.</i>
bully	Be bossy towards. <i>He did a bully job.</i>
bullying	The act of intimidating a weaker person to make them do something.
complaining	The expression of dissatisfaction or annoyance about something. <i>A complaining boss.</i>

defraud	Illegally obtain money from (someone) by deception. <i>She defrauded the customers who trusted her.</i>
exploitation	The act of making some area of land or water more profitable or productive or useful. <i>Capitalistic exploitation of the working class.</i>
fractious	Unpredictably difficult in operation; likely to be troublesome. <i>King Malcolm struggled to unite his fractious kingdom.</i>
<u>fretful</u>	Nervous and unable to relax. <i>The baby was crying with a fretful whimper.</i>
<u>gloat</u>	An act of gloating. <i>His enemies gloated over his death.</i>
hector	Be bossy towards. <i>She doesn't hector us about giving up things.</i>
intimidation	The act of intimidating a weaker person to make them do something. <i>The election was marred by allegations of government intimidation and vote rigging.</i>
moneylender	A person whose business is lending money to others who pay interest.
querulous	Habitually complaining. <i>She became querulous and demanding.</i>
reprisal	The forcible seizure of a foreign subject or their goods as an act of retaliation. <i>The threat of reprisal.</i>
retaliate	Make a counterattack and return like for like, especially evil for evil. <i>The blow stung and she retaliated immediately.</i>
<u>retaliation</u>	The action of harming someone because they have harmed oneself; revenge. <i>The bombings are believed to be in retaliation for the trial of 15 suspects.</i>
retribution	The act of taking revenge (harming someone in retaliation for something harmful that they have done) especially in the next life. <i>Employees asked not to be named saying they feared retribution.</i>
revenge	Inflict revenge on behalf of someone else. <i>Other spurned wives have taken public revenge on their husbands.</i>
rogue	A seedling or plant deviating from the standard variety. <i>A rogue elephant.</i>
ruffian	A violent criminal or troublemaker.
stigmatize	Describe or regard as worthy of disgrace or great disapproval. <i>Francis stigmatized in fashion as his Lord.</i>

tease	Ruffle (one's hair) by combing the ends towards the scalp, for a full effect. <i>Some think of him as a tease who likes to keep others guessing.</i>
tense	Pronounced with relatively tense tongue muscles e.g. the vowel sound in beat. <i>Relations between the two neighbouring states were tense.</i>
testy	Easily irritated or annoyed. <i>She could see him growing quite testy beneath that polished urbanity.</i>
unscrupulous	Having or showing no moral principles; not honest or fair. <i>Unscrupulous landlords might be tempted to harass existing tenants.</i>
vengeance	The act of taking revenge (harming someone in retaliation for something harmful that they have done) especially in the next life—Romans 12:19. <i>He swore vengeance on the man who betrayed him.</i>
victimize	Punish unjustly. <i>I was victimized by this con man.</i>
wreak	Avenge (someone who has been wronged). <i>Torrential rainstorms wreaked havoc yesterday.</i>

