

Need another word that means the same as “imposition”? Find 22 synonyms and 30 related words for “imposition” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Imposition” are: infliction, tax, levy, duty, charge, tariff, toll, excise, tithe, fee, impost, exaction, payment, burden, load, onus, encumbrance, strain, demand, pressure, bother, worry

Imposition as a Noun

Definitions of "Imposition" as a noun

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

- *A thing that is imposed, in particular an unfair or unwelcome demand or burden.*
- *The action or process of imposing something or of being imposed.*
- *The imposing of pages of type.*
- *An uncalled-for burden.*
- *The act of imposing something (as a tax or an embargo).*
- *A tax or duty.*
- *A particular arrangement of imposed pages.*

Synonyms of "Imposition" as a noun (22 Words)

bother	Effort, trouble, or difficulty. <i>It may seem like too much bother to cook just for yourself.</i>
<u>burden</u>	The refrain or chorus of a song. <i>The tax burden on low wage earners.</i>

charge	The price charged for some article or service. <i>The battle began with a cavalry charge.</i>
demand	The act of demanding. <i>A demand for specialists.</i>
duty	A moral or legal obligation; a responsibility. <i>It s my duty to uphold the law.</i>
encumbrance	A charge against property (as a lien or mortgage). <i>The horse raised its hind leg as if to rid itself of an encumbrance.</i>
exaction	A sum of money exacted from someone. <i>He supervised the exaction of tolls at various ports.</i>
excise	A tax that is measured by the amount of business done (not on property or income from real estate). <i>The rate of excise duty on spirits.</i>
fee	An interest in land capable of being inherited. <i>They were faced with legal fees of 3000.</i>
impost	Money collected under a tariff. <i>Some of the labels are used for the purpose of collecting Customs duty or other imposts.</i>
infliction	An act causing pain or damage. <i>The repeated infliction of pain.</i>
levy	A tax raised by levying. <i>Edward I and Edward II had made substantial use of the feudal levy for raising an army.</i>
load	The amount of electricity supplied by a generating system at any given time. <i>She spends loads of money on clothes.</i>
onus	An onerous or difficult concern. <i>The onus is on you to show that you have suffered loss.</i>
payment	The action or process of paying someone or something or of being paid. <i>Ask for a discount for payment by cash.</i>
pressure	The pressure exerted by the atmosphere. <i>Gas can be fed to the turbines at a pressure of around 250 psi.</i>
strain	The general meaning or substance of an utterance. <i>A new strain of microorganisms.</i>
tariff	A list of import or export tariffs. <i>The reduction of trade barriers and import tariffs.</i>

tax A compulsory contribution to state revenue, levied by the government on workers' income and business profits, or added to the cost of some goods, services, and transactions.

Tax cuts.

tithe An offering of a tenth part of some personal income.

*He hadn't said a **tithe** of the prayers he knew.*

toll A charge for a long-distance telephone call.

*She heard the distant **toll** of church bells.*

worry A source of anxiety.

*It's a major **worry**.*

Usage Examples of "Imposition" as a noun

- *Some see the law as an unwanted imposition on their lives.*
- *The imposition of martial law.*
- *He listened but resented the imposition.*
- *I'd like to see you, if that wouldn't be too much of an imposition.*
- *Samples of 16-page impositions.*

Associations of "Imposition" (30 Words)

account To give an account or representation of in words.
*He gave an inaccurate **account** of the plot to kill the president.*

annoyance An unpleasant person who is annoying or exasperating.
*The Council found him an **annoyance**.*

bill A list of particulars as a playbill or bill of fare.
*He pulled down the **bill** of his cap and trudged ahead.*

council Denoting housing provided by a local council at a subsidized rent.
*Student **council**.*

court The courtiers retinue and household of a sovereign.
*The emperor is shown with his **court**.*

customs The place at a port, airport, or frontier where officials check incoming goods, travellers, or luggage.
*An inflow of **customs** duties to the Treasury.*

duty (of a visit or other undertaking) done from a sense of moral obligation rather than for pleasure.
*She was determined to do her **duty** as a citizen.*

enforcement	The act of compelling observance of or compliance with a law, rule, or obligation. <i>The strict enforcement of environmental regulations.</i>
<u>enjoin</u>	Prohibit someone from performing (a particular action) by issuing an injunction. <i>The code enjoined members to trade fairly.</i>
expire	(of a period of time) come to an end. <i>His driving licence expired.</i>
<u>implementation</u>	The process of putting a decision or plan into effect; execution. <i>The agency was created for the implementation of the policy.</i>
<u>income</u>	The financial gain (earned or unearned) accruing over a given period of time. <i>He has a nice home and an adequate income.</i>
infliction	A nuisance. <i>The repeated infliction of pain.</i>
injunction	A judicial remedy issued in order to prohibit a party from doing or continuing to do a certain activity. <i>Injunction were formerly obtained by writ but now by a judicial order.</i>
<u>law</u>	Statute law and the common law. <i>Law enforcement.</i>
levy	An act of levying a tax fee or fine. <i>Police forces receive 49 per cent of their funding via a levy on the rates.</i>
<u>obedience</u>	Compliance with an order, request, or law or submission to another's authority. <i>Their children were never very strong on obedience.</i>
obeisance	A gesture expressing deferential respect, such as a bow or curtsy. <i>They paid obeisance to the Prince.</i>
<u>obey</u>	Be obedient to. <i>When the order was repeated he refused to obey.</i>
overpayment	A payment larger than needed or expected. <i>He received 20 000 in benefit overpayments.</i>
pecuniary	Relating to or consisting of money. <i>He received thanks but no pecuniary compensation for his services.</i>
punishment	A penalty inflicted as retribution for an offence. <i>Crime demands just punishment.</i>
refund	A repayment of a sum of money. <i>You may be allowed to claim a refund of the tax.</i>

<u>revenue</u>	The department of the civil service collecting state revenue. <i>When the revenue makes a demand for tax that demand is implicitly backed by the powers of the state.</i>
sequestrate	Declare (someone) bankrupt. <i>Two more poll tax rebels were sequestrated.</i>
tariff	Charge a tariff. <i>These services are tariffed by volume.</i>
<u>tax</u>	Pay tax on something especially a vehicle. <i>An officer taxing a bill of costs.</i>
taxable	Liable to be taxed; subject to tax. <i>Taxable income.</i>
<u>tithe</u>	Pay one tenth of pay tithes on especially to the church. <i>He tithed his income to the Church.</i>
vat	Place or treat in a vat. <i>The grapes are vatted for between 15 and 21 days and then aged in small barrels.</i>