

Need another word that means the same as "interrogate"? Find 6 synonyms and 30 related words for "interrogate" in this overview.

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The synonyms of "Interrogate" are: question, put questions to, quiz, probe, catechize, sound out

Interrogate as a Verb

Definitions of "Interrogate" as a verb

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

- Obtain data from (a computer file, database, storage device, or terminal.
- (of an electronic device) transmit a signal to (another device, especially one on a vehicle) to obtain information about identity, condition, etc.
- Pose a series of questions to.
- Transmit (a signal) for setting off an appropriate response, as in telecommunication.
- Ask questions of (someone) closely, aggressively, or formally.







Synonyms of "Interrogate" as a verb (6 Words)

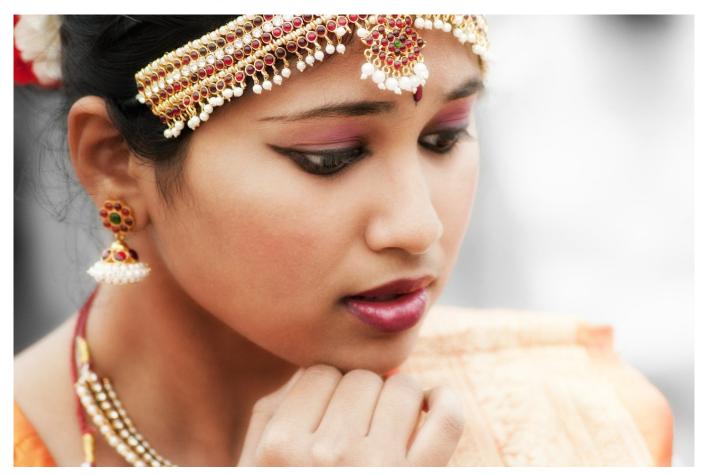
catechize	Examine through questioning and answering. Mrs Garrowby had catechize d her sister about this unknown quantity.	
probe	Examine physically with or as if with a probe. Hands probe d his body from top to bottom.	
put questions to Attribute or give.		
question	Ask someone questions especially in an official context. We question ed the survivor about the details of the explosion.	
quiz	Examine someone's knowledge of something. Four men have been quiz zed about the murder.	
sound out	Appear in a certain way.	





Usage Examples of "Interrogate" as a verb

- An interactive system enables users to interrogate the database.
- A ground-based transmitter sends a signal to interrogate an instrument on the aircraft.
- *He was interrogated by MI6.*



Associations of "Interrogate" (30 Words)

answerable	Capable of being answered. <i>Straightforward and answerable questions.</i>
ask	Require or ask for as a price or condition. I ask ed him to call the manager.
confine	Restrict or confine. The narrow confine s of political life.
curious	Beyond or deviating from the usual or expected. <i>A curious</i> hybrid accent.



detain	Deprive of freedom; take into confinement. She made to open the door but he detain ed her.
<u>distrust</u>	Doubt about someone's honesty. The public s distrust of politicians.
<u>doubt</u>	Consider unlikely or have doubts about. I doubt not any ones contradicting this Journal.
dubiety	The state or quality of being doubtful; uncertainty. <i>His enemies made much of the dubiety of his paternity.</i>
<u>dubious</u>	Hesitating or doubting. Extremely dubious assumptions.
enquire	Address a question to and expect an answer from.
<u>inquire</u>	Inquire about. Annie inquire d after her parents.
inquiry	An instance of questioning. Eventually the independent inquiry was published which found that there was no case to answer.
inquisitive	Showing curiosity. The police are proverbially inquisitive .
inquisitor	An officer of the Inquisition. The professional inquisitor s of the press.
<u>interrogation</u>	A transmission that will trigger an answering transmission from a transponder. <i>He had trouble phrasing his interrogations.</i>
interrogative	Some linguists consider interrogative sentences to constitute a mood. Interrogative s are not likely to crop up very often in the speech of a person who is being interviewed.
interrogatory	A written question which is formally put to one party in a case by another party and which must be answered. She abandoned her interrogatory monologue.
misgiving	Uneasiness about the fitness of an action. We have misgiving s about the way the campaign is being run.
<u>query</u>	Used in writing or speaking to question the accuracy of a following statement or to introduce a question. <i>I rang the water company to query my bill.</i>
question	Pose a series of questions to. We must question your judgment in this matter.



questioning	Perplexed (as if being expected to know something that you do not know. The young lieutenant escorted us to the barracks for questioning .
reply	A statement either spoken or written that is made to reply to a question or request or criticism or accusation. <i>He growled his reply.</i>
speculative	(of an investment) involving a high risk of loss. The bonuses cannot be put at risk due to some speculative investment.
<u>suspect</u>	Doubt the genuineness or truth of. <i>Her motives were suspect</i> .
<u>suspicion</u>	A feeling or thought that something is possible, likely, or true. She had a sneaking suspicion that he was laughing at her.
<u>suspicious</u>	Openly distrustful and unwilling to confide. <i>Suspicious</i> behavior.
theoretically	In theory; according to the assumed facts. <i>The concept is theoretically flawed.</i>
<u>torture</u>	Subject to torture. Confessions extracted under torture .
<u>why</u>	The cause or intention underlying an action or situation especially in the phrase the whys and wherefores. The why s and wherefores of these procedures need to be explained to students.
wonder	A thing or a quality of something that causes wonder. <i>He observed the intricacy of the ironwork with the wonder of a child.</i>



