

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 [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “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. <i>Mrs Garrowby had catechized her sister about this unknown quantity.</i>
probe	Examine physically with or as if with a probe. <i>Hands probed his body from top to bottom.</i>
put questions to	Attribute or give.
question	Ask someone questions especially in an official context. <i>We questioned the survivor about the details of the explosion.</i>
quiz	Examine someone's knowledge of something. <i>Four men have been quizzed about the murder.</i>
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.
*Straightforward and **answerable** questions.*
- ask** Require or ask for as a price or condition.
*I **asked** him to call the manager.*
- confine** Restrict or confine.
*The narrow **confines** of political life.*
- curious** Beyond or deviating from the usual or expected.
*A **curious** hybrid accent.*

detain	Deprive of freedom; take into confinement. <i>She made to open the door but he detained her.</i>
distrust	Doubt about someone's honesty. <i>The public s distrust of politicians.</i>
doubt	Consider unlikely or have doubts about. <i>I doubt not any ones contradicting this Journal.</i>
dubiety	The state or quality of being doubtful; uncertainty. <i>His enemies made much of the dubiety of his paternity.</i>
dubious	Hesitating or doubting. <i>Extremely dubious assumptions.</i>
enquire	Address a question to and expect an answer from.
inquire	Inquire about. <i>Annie inquired after her parents.</i>
inquiry	An instance of questioning. <i>Eventually the independent inquiry was published which found that there was no case to answer.</i>
inquisitive	Showing curiosity. <i>The police are proverbially inquisitive.</i>
inquisitor	An officer of the Inquisition. <i>The professional inquisitors of the press.</i>
interrogation	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. <i>Interrogatives are not likely to crop up very often in the speech of a person who is being interviewed.</i>
interrogatory	A written question which is formally put to one party in a case by another party and which must be answered. <i>She abandoned her interrogatory monologue.</i>
misgiving	Uneasiness about the fitness of an action. <i>We have misgivings about the way the campaign is being run.</i>
query	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. <i>We must question your judgment in this matter.</i>

questioning	Perplexed (as if being expected to know something that you do not know). <i>The young lieutenant escorted us to the barracks for questioning.</i>
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. <i>The bonuses cannot be put at risk due to some speculative investment.</i>
suspect	Doubt the genuineness or truth of. <i>Her motives were suspect.</i>
suspicion	A feeling or thought that something is possible, likely, or true. <i>She had a sneaking suspicion that he was laughing at her.</i>
suspicious	Openly distrustful and unwilling to confide. <i>Suspicious behavior.</i>
theoretically	In theory; according to the assumed facts. <i>The concept is theoretically flawed.</i>
torture	Subject to torture. <i>Confessions extracted under torture.</i>
why	The cause or intention underlying an action or situation especially in the phrase the whys and wherefores. <i>The whys and wherefores of these procedures need to be explained to students.</i>
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>

