

Need another word that means the same as “interrogation”? Find 13 synonyms and 30 related words for “interrogation” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Interrogation” are: interrogative, interrogative sentence, question, examination, interrogatory, enquiry, inquiry, query, questioning, cross-examination, quizzing, inquisition, catechism

Interrogation as a Noun

Definitions of "Interrogation" as a noun

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

- *An instance of questioning.*
- *A sentence of inquiry that asks for a reply.*
- *The action of interrogating or the process of being interrogated.*
- *A transmission that will trigger an answering transmission from a transponder.*
- *Formal systematic questioning.*



Synonyms of "Interrogation" as a noun (13 Words)

catechism	A summary of the principles of Christian religion in the form of questions and answers, used for religious instruction. <i>The preventive health catechism more exercise less tobacco and alcohol and better diet.</i>
cross-examination	Close questioning of a hostile witness in a court of law to discredit or throw a new light on the testimony already provided in direct examination.
enquiry	An instance of questioning.
examination	The action or process of conducting an examination. <i>A medical examination is conducted without delay.</i>
inquiry	An official investigation. <i>He was one of the State s star witnesses in the murder inquiry.</i>
inquisition	A judicial or official inquiry. <i>She relented in her determined inquisition and offered help.</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>
interrogative sentence	Some linguists consider interrogative sentences to constitute a mood.
interrogatory	A written question which is formally put to one party in a case by another party and which must be answered.
query	An instance of questioning. <i>If you have any queries please telephone our office.</i>
question	An instance of questioning. <i>He asked a direct question.</i>
questioning	A request for information. <i>There was no questioning of the decision.</i>
quizzing	An examination consisting of a few short questions.



Usage Examples of "Interrogation" as a noun

- *Would he keep his mouth shut under interrogation?*
- *He had trouble phrasing his interrogations.*
- *He had conducted hundreds of criminal interrogations.*



Associations of "Interrogation" (30 Words)

- answer** Give the correct answer or solution to.
*She tried to **answer** his questions truthfully.*
- answerable** Responsible for.
*An employer is **answerable** for the negligence of his employees.*
- ask** Require or ask for as a price or condition.
*How much further I **asked**.*
- asking** The verbal act of requesting.

curious	Eager to investigate and learn or learn more (sometimes about others' concerns. <i>Traffic was slowed by curious rubberneckers.</i>
enigma	Something that baffles understanding and cannot be explained. <i>Madeleine was still an enigma to him.</i>
enquire	Conduct an inquiry or investigation of.
entreat	Ask for or request earnestly. <i>A message had been sent entreating aid for the Navahos.</i>
examination	The action or process of conducting an examination. <i>An examination of marketing behaviour.</i>
inquire	Inquire about. <i>I inquired where he lived.</i>
inquiry	A search for knowledge. <i>All lines of inquiry are open.</i>
inquisition	An ecclesiastical tribunal established by Pope Gregory IXc.1232 for the suppression of heresy. It was active chiefly in northern Italy and southern France, becoming notorious for the use of torture. In 1542 the papal Inquisition was revived to combat Protestantism, eventually becoming an organ of papal government. <i>She relented in her determined inquisition and offered help.</i>
inquisitor	A questioner who is excessively harsh. <i>The professional inquisitors of the press.</i>
interrogate	Pose a series of questions to. <i>A ground based transmitter sends a signal to interrogate an instrument on the aircraft.</i>
interrogative	Some linguists consider interrogative sentences to constitute a mood. <i>Not all questions have an interrogative construction.</i>
interrogatory	Formal systematic questioning. <i>She abandoned her interrogatory monologue.</i>
interview	Hold an interview with someone. <i>I am pleased to advise you that you have been selected for interview.</i>
interviewer	A person who interviews someone, especially as a job. <i>She took time to answer questions from radio interviewers.</i>
investigate	Investigate scientifically. <i>When you didn't turn up I thought I'd better come back to investigate.</i>
nosy	Pry into something. <i>They don't nosy into your business like some people.</i>

polygraph	A lie detector test carried out with a polygraph. <i>If he passed the polygraph of course it would authenticate his story.</i>
probe	Examine physically with or as if with a probe. <i>A probe into city hall corruption.</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	Ask someone questions especially in an official context. <i>Edward was the only one she obeyed without question.</i>
reply	A statement either spoken or written that is made to reply to a question or request or criticism or accusation. <i>No was the curt reply.</i>
test	Achieve a certain score or rating on a test. <i>Researchers developed a test for the virus.</i>
testing	The act of subjecting to experimental test in order to determine how well something works. <i>It s been quite a testing time for all of us.</i>
theoretically	In a way that relates to the theory of a subject or area of study rather than its practical application. <i>The concept is theoretically flawed.</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>Even hereditary peers are inclined to wonder about the legitimacy of the place.</i>

