

Need another word that means the same as “intervention”? Find 5 synonyms and 30 related words for “intervention” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Intervention” are: interposition, interference, treatment, intercession, involvement

Intervention as a Noun

Definitions of "Intervention" as a noun

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

- *The act or fact of interposing one thing between or among others.*
- *(law) a proceeding that permits a person to enter into a lawsuit already in progress; admission of person not an original party to the suit so that person can protect some right or interest that is allegedly affected by the proceedings.*
- *A proceeding that permits a person to enter into a lawsuit already in progress; admission of person not an original party to the suit so that person can protect some right or interest that is allegedly affected by the proceedings.*
- *Action taken to improve a medical disorder.*
- *A policy of intervening in the affairs of other countries.*
- *Care provided to improve a situation (especially medical procedures or applications that are intended to relieve illness or injury.*
- *An occasion on which a person with an addiction or other behavioural problem is confronted by a group of friends or family members in an attempt to persuade them to address the issue.*
- *The action or process of intervening.*
- *Interference by a state in another's affairs.*

- *The act of intervening (as to mediate a dispute, etc).*



Synonyms of "Intervention" as a noun (5 Words)

- intercession** The act of intervening (as to mediate a dispute, etc).
*He only escaped ruin by the **intercession** of his peers with the king.*
- interference** (in ice hockey and other sports) the illegal hindering of an opponent not in possession of the puck or ball.
*An unwarranted **interference** with personal liberty.*
- interposition** The act or fact of interposing one thing between or among others.
*He owed the preservation of his throne to the miraculous **interposition** of a stranger who suddenly appeared in his realm.*
- involvement** The fact or condition of being involved with or participating in something.
*She knew that **involvement** with Adam would only complicate her life.*

treatment

The manner in which someone behaves towards or deals with someone or something.

*Anti cancer **treatments**.*



Usage Examples of "Intervention" as a noun

- *The purpose of intervention is to prevent unnecessary duplication of lawsuits.*
- *It occurs without human intervention.*
- *Two patients were referred for surgical intervention.*
- *The government was reported to be considering military intervention.*
- *Repeated interventions by central banks.*
- *A high degree of state intervention in the economy.*
- *As her health worsened, her daughters considered staging an intervention.*



Associations of "Intervention" (30 Words)

- arbitration** The act of deciding as an arbiter; giving authoritative judgment.
*They submitted their disagreement to **arbitration**.*
- begudge** Give reluctantly or resentfully.
*She **begrudged** Martin his affluence.*
- busybody** A person who meddles in the affairs of others.
*Others considered him an interfering **busybody**.*
- cease** Cease is a noun only in the phrase without cease end.
*They were asked to **cease** all military activity.*
- disrupt** Make a break in.
*If an explosion of volcanic steam had formed the crater the blast from below would have **disrupted** the underlying rock.*

disruptive	(of a company or form of technology) causing radical change in an existing industry or market through being innovative. <i>The hours of work are disruptive to home life.</i>
<u>disturbance</u>	A psychological disorder of thought or emotion; a more neutral term than mental illness. <i>There was too much anger and disturbance.</i>
hinderance	Something immaterial that interferes with or delays action or progress.
<u>hindrance</u>	The act of hindering or obstructing or impeding. <i>A hindrance to the development process.</i>
<u>impediment</u>	A hindrance or obstruction in doing something. <i>A serious impediment to scientific progress.</i>
intercession	The action of saying a prayer on behalf of another. <i>He only escaped ruin by the intercession of his peers with the king.</i>
interfere	Of light or other electromagnetic waveforms interact to produce interference. <i>Your talking interferes with my work.</i>
interference	Blocking a player's path with your body. <i>An unwarranted interference with personal liberty.</i>
interject	Say (something) abruptly, especially as an aside or interruption. <i>Christina felt bound to interject before there was open warfare.</i>
interpose	Place or insert between one thing and another. <i>The legislature interposed to suppress these amusements.</i>
interposition	The action of interjecting or interposing an action or remark that interrupts. <i>The interposition of members between tiers of management.</i>
interrupt	Destroy the peace or tranquility of. <i>Don't interrupt me when I'm reading.</i>
<u>intervene</u>	Be placed or located between other things or extend between spaces and events. <i>The war intervened between the birth of her two children.</i>
<u>intrude</u>	Enter uninvited. <i>He had no right to intrude into their lives.</i>
meddle	Interfere in something that is not one's concern. <i>Don't meddle in my affairs.</i>
meddlesome	Fond of meddling; interfering. <i>Heaven rid him of meddlesome politicians.</i>

mediate	Connected indirectly through another person or thing involving an intermediate agency. <i>Set up a tribunal to arbitrate and mediate disputes.</i>
militate	Have force or influence; bring about an effect or change. <i>These fundamental differences will militate against the two communities coming together.</i>
moderator	Any substance used to slow down neutrons in nuclear reactors. <i>The debates will each feature one moderator and a panel of three questioners.</i>
<u>nosy</u>	Showing too much curiosity about other people's affairs. <i>He flipped through my letters in his nosy way.</i>
obstacle	An obstruction that stands in the way (and must be removed or surmounted or circumvented). <i>The poverty of a district is an obstacle to good education.</i>
<u>obstruction</u>	The physical condition of blocking or filling a passage with an obstruction. <i>He was charged with obstruction of a police officer in the execution of his duty.</i>
obstructionist	Someone who systematically obstructs some action that others want to take.
obtrude	Impose or force (something) on someone in an unwelcome or intrusive way. <i>I felt unable to obtrude my private sorrow upon anyone.</i>
<u>resent</u>	Feel bitterness or indignation at (a circumstance, action, or person). <i>She resented the fact that I had children.</i>

