

Need another word that means the same as “liberty”? Find 53 synonyms and 30 related words for “liberty” in this overview.

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Liberty as a Noun

Definitions of "Liberty" as a noun

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

- *The state of being free within society from oppressive restrictions imposed by authority on one's way of life, behaviour, or political views.*
- *A right or privilege, especially a statutory one.*
- *An act of undue intimacy.*
- *Shore leave granted to a sailor.*
- *The power or scope to act as one pleases.*
- *The state of not being imprisoned or enslaved.*
- *The personification of liberty as a female figure.*

- *Freedom of choice.*
- *Personal freedom from servitude or confinement or oppression.*
- *A person's freedom from control by fate or necessity.*
- *Immunity from arbitrary exercise of authority: political independence.*
- *A presumptuous remark or action.*
- *Leave granted to a sailor or naval officer.*



Synonyms of "Liberty" as a noun (53 Words)

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| act indecorously | Something that people do or cause to happen. |
| act with boldness | A legal document codifying the result of deliberations of a committee or society or legislative body. |
| act with familiarity | Something that people do or cause to happen. |
| act with impertinence | A manifestation of insincerity. |
| act with impropriety | A manifestation of insincerity. |
| act with overfamiliarity | A legal document codifying the result of deliberations of a committee or society or legislative body. |
| at large | A highly unstable radioactive element (the heaviest of the halogen series); a decay product of uranium and thorium. |
| authority | Freedom from doubt; belief in yourself and your abilities. <i>She spoke with authority.</i> |
| authorization | The action of authorizing. <i>Deputies are given authorization to make arrests.</i> |
| autonomy | A self-governing country or region. <i>Economic autonomy is still a long way off for many women.</i> |

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| be impudent | A light strong brittle grey toxic bivalent metallic element. |
| be unrestrained | A light strong brittle grey toxic bivalent metallic element. |
| birthright | Personal characteristics that are inherited at birth. <i>Free public education is the birthright of every American child.</i> |
| blessing | The act of praying for divine protection. <i>He gave the plan his blessing even before it was announced.</i> |
| clearance | A certificate showing that customs clearance has been granted. <i>A plant which let in Hendry for a clearance of 96.</i> |
| <u>consent</u> | Permission to do something. <i>He indicated his consent.</i> |
| dispensation | A share that has been dispensed or distributed. <i>He received papal dispensation to hold a number of benefices.</i> |
| <u>entitlement</u> | The amount to which a person has a right. <i>This entitlement mentality is completely out of control.</i> |
| exemption | Immunity from an obligation or duty. <i>Additional exemptions are allowed for each dependent.</i> |
| facility | Skillful performance or ability without difficulty. <i>They conversed with great facility.</i> |
| <u>faculty</u> | An aptitude for doing something. <i>The faculty of sight.</i> |
| <u>familiarity</u> | Usualness by virtue of being familiar or well known. <i>His familiarity with the works of Thomas Hardy.</i> |
| free | People who are free. <i>The home of the free and the brave.</i> |
| free rein | People who are free. |
| <u>freedom</u> | Unrestricted use of something. <i>He accepted the freedom of the City of Glasgow.</i> |
| home rule | The place where you are stationed and from which missions start and end. |
| impropriety | Failure to observe standards of honesty or modesty; improper behaviour or character. <i>She was scandalized at the impropriety of the question.</i> |
| indecorum | Failure to conform to good taste, propriety, or etiquette. |
| independence | Freedom from control or influence of another or others. <i>I ve always valued my independence.</i> |

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| leave | In snooker croquet and other games the position in which a player leaves the balls for the next player. <i>He took his leave.</i> |
| licence | Formal or official permission to do something. <i>Artistic licence.</i> |
| <u>loose</u> | Loose play. <i>He was in powerful form in the loose.</i> |
| opportunity | A time or set of circumstances that makes it possible to do something. <i>The night drive gave us the opportunity of spotting rhinos.</i> |
| permission | An official document giving authorization. <i>They had entered the country without permission.</i> |
| <u>prerogative</u> | A faculty or property distinguishing a person or class. <i>In some countries higher education is predominantly the prerogative of the rich.</i> |
| privilege | (especially in a parliamentary context) the right to say or write something without the risk of incurring punishment or legal action for defamation. <i>A breach of parliamentary privilege.</i> |
| right | A right turn. <i>Mineral rights.</i> |
| roaming | The practice of using a mobile phone on another operator's network, typically while abroad. <i>Turn your phone off to save on data and roaming charges.</i> |
| sanction | A consideration operating to enforce obedience to any rule of conduct. <i>The United States had agreed to lift economic sanctions.</i> |
| self determination | A person considered as a unique individual. |
| self government | A person considered as a unique individual. |
| self rule | A person considered as a unique individual. |
| self-determination | Determination of one's own fate or course of action without compulsion. |
| set loose | The process of becoming hard or solid by cooling or drying or crystallization. |
| shore leave | A beam or timber that is propped against a structure to provide support. |
| show audacity | The act of publicly exhibiting or entertaining. |

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| show disrespect | Something intended to communicate a particular impression. |
| show forwardness | A social event involving a public performance or entertainment. |
| show impudence | Something intended to communicate a particular impression. |
| show insolence | A social event involving a public performance or entertainment. |
| show presumption | A social event involving a public performance or entertainment. |
| show presumptuousness | The act of publicly exhibiting or entertaining. |
| sovereignty | Royal authority; the dominion of a monarch. <i>National sovereignty.</i> |



Usage Examples of "Liberty" as a noun

- *Individuals should enjoy the liberty to pursue their own preferences.*
- *Liberty of opinion.*
- *Liberty of worship.*
- *The Statue of Liberty.*
- *People who attacked phone boxes would lose their liberty.*
- *The Bill of Rights was intended to secure basic civil liberties.*
- *Compulsory retirement would interfere with individual liberty.*
- *How did he know what she was thinking?—it was a liberty!*

- *At liberty to choose whatever occupation one wishes.*
- *Liberty-perfect liberty-to think or feel or do just as one pleases.*



Associations of "Liberty" (30 Words)

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| autonomous | (of political bodies) not controlled by outside forces. <i>Autonomous underwater vehicles.</i> |
| autonomy | Personal independence. <i>The courts enjoy a considerable degree of autonomy.</i> |
| ballot | Vote by ballot. <i>There were fifty three abstentions and twenty eight spoilt ballots.</i> |
| <u>credo</u> | A creed of the Christian Church in Latin. <i>He announced his credo in his first editorial.</i> |
| democracy | A state governed under a system of democracy. <i>Demands for greater democracy.</i> |

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| <u>denomination</u> | Identifying word or words by which someone or something is called and classified or distinguished from others. <i>High denomination banknotes.</i> |
| election | The action of electing or the fact of being elected. <i>The results of the election will be announced tonight.</i> |
| elector | In the US a member of the electoral college. <i>Close to 60 per cent of the 60 000 registered electors voted.</i> |
| equality | A state of being essentially equal or equivalent; equally balanced. <i>An organization aiming to promote racial equality.</i> |
| <u>familiarity</u> | An act of undue intimacy. <i>The reassuring familiarity of his parents home.</i> |
| federalism | The federal principle or system of government. <i>Idealists who were committed to European federalism.</i> |
| footloose | Able to travel freely and do as one pleases due to a lack of responsibilities or commitments. <i>Americans have always been a footloose people always moving on.</i> |
| free | Grant freedom to free from confinement. <i>Free healthcare.</i> |
| <u>freedom</u> | The state of not being imprisoned or enslaved. <i>He accepted the freedom of the City of Glasgow.</i> |
| illiberal | Uncultured or unrefined. <i>Illiberal and anti democratic policies.</i> |
| independence | Freedom from control or influence of another or others. <i>I ve always valued my independence.</i> |
| informality | Freedom from constraint or embarrassment. <i>He enjoyed the informality of the occasion.</i> |
| <u>liberal</u> | (especially of an interpretation of a law) broadly construed or understood; not strictly literal or exact. <i>The provision of liberal adult education.</i> |
| <u>liberation</u> | The act of liberating someone or something. <i>The struggle for women s liberation.</i> |
| municipality | The governing body of a municipality. <i>Voters in each municipality choose between four candidates.</i> |
| poll | Convert into a pollard. <i>The country went to the polls on March 10.</i> |

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| religious | A member of a religious order who is bound by vows of poverty and chastity and obedience. Religious in observing the rules of health. |
| republic | A political system in which the supreme power lies in a body of citizens who can elect people to represent them. <i>The community of scholars and the republic of learning.</i> |
| sect | A dissenting clique. <i>Two of the older sects the Congregationalists and the Baptists were able to increase their membership dramatically.</i> |
| separatist | Relating to separatists or separatism. <i>A separatist rebellion.</i> |
| suffrage | Intercessory prayers, especially those for the dead. <i>The suffrages of the community.</i> |
| unfettered | Unrestrained or uninhibited. <i>Unfettered artistic genius.</i> |
| unrestricted | Accessible to all. <i>Unrestricted access to both military bases.</i> |
| vote | Give or register a vote. <i>There were only 17 votes in favor of the motion.</i> |
| voter | A person who votes or has the right to vote at an election. |

