

Need another word that means the same as “mutation”? Find 20 synonyms and 30 related words for “mutation” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Mutation” are: chromosomal mutation, mutant, sport, variation, alteration, change, modification, transformation, metamorphosis, transmutation, transfiguration, sea change, evolution, variant, freak, freak of nature, deviant, monstrosity, monster, deformity

Mutation as a Noun

Definitions of "Mutation" as a noun

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

- *A change or alteration in form or qualities.*
- *The action or process of mutating.*
- *(in Celtic languages) change of an initial consonant in a word caused (historically) by the preceding word.*
- *(in Germanic languages) the process by which the quality of a vowel was altered in certain phonetic contexts; umlaut.*
- *The changing of the structure of a gene, resulting in a variant form that may be transmitted to subsequent generations, caused by the alteration of single base units in DNA, or the deletion, insertion, or rearrangement of larger sections of genes or chromosomes.*
- *Any event that changes genetic structure; any alteration in the inherited nucleic acid sequence of the genotype of an organism.*
- *(genetics) any event that changes genetic structure; any alteration in the inherited nucleic acid sequence of the genotype of an organism.*

- A distinct form resulting from genetic mutation.
- (biology) an organism that has characteristics resulting from chromosomal alteration.
- An organism that has characteristics resulting from chromosomal alteration.
- Regular change of a sound when it occurs adjacent to another.



Synonyms of "Mutation" as a noun (20 Words)

alteration

The act of revising or altering (involving reconsideration and modification).

Careful **alteration** of old buildings.

change

Money given in exchange for the same sum in larger units.

A handful of loose **change**.

chromosomal mutation

A threadlike strand of DNA in the cell nucleus that carries the genes in a linear order.

deformity

An appearance that has been spoiled or is misshapen.

Respiratory problems caused by spinal **deformity**.

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| deviant | A deviant person or thing. <i>Killers deviants and those whose actions are beyond most human comprehension.</i> |
| evolution | Biology the sequence of events involved in the evolutionary development of a species or taxonomic group of organisms. <i>The forms of written languages undergo constant evolution.</i> |
| freak | Someone who is so ardently devoted to something that it resembles an addiction. <i>A freak red cabbage with side shoots coming from the leaves.</i> |
| freak of nature | A person or animal that is markedly unusual or deformed. (in an insect or amphibian) the process of transformation from an immature form to an adult form in two or more distinct stages. <i>In insects with a complete metamorphosis the wings arise from thickenings of the epidermis.</i> |
| <u>metamorphosis</u> | |
| <u>modification</u> | The action of modifying something. <i>The parts supplied should fit with little or no modification.</i> |
| monster | Someone or something that is abnormally large and powerful. <i>He was an unfeeling treacherous monster.</i> |
| <u>monstrosity</u> | A person or animal that is markedly unusual or deformed. <i>They regarded the atom bomb as a monstrosity.</i> |
| <u>mutant</u> | A mutant form. <i>Frequently only a small percentage of the offspring of mutants resemble their parents.</i> |
| sea change | Anything apparently limitless in quantity or volume. |
| sport | Someone who engages in sports. <i>A poor sport.</i> |
| transfiguration | The Church festival commemorating Christ's transfiguration held on 6 August. <i>In this light the junk undergoes a transfiguration it shines.</i> |
| transformation | A metamorphosis during the life cycle of an animal. <i>British society underwent a radical transformation.</i> |
| transmutation | The supposed alchemical process of changing base metals into gold. <i>The transmutation of the political economy of the post war years was complete.</i> |
| <u>variant</u> | Something a little different from others of the same type. <i>A variant of the same word.</i> |

variation

A change in the value of a function due to small changes in the values of its argument or arguments.

*He makes the preparation for his **variation** with utmost care and accuracy.*



Usage Examples of "Mutation" as a noun

- *Mutation is, ultimately, the only way in which new variation enters the species.*
- *The mutation of punk's angry energy into something more mindless.*
- *Whether his goats were a new mutation or part of an older breed remains unclear.*
- *His first novel went through several mutations.*



Associations of "Mutation" (30 Words)

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| absurd | An absurd state of affairs. <i>The absurd is the essential concept and the first truth.</i> |
| <u>alteration</u> | An event that occurs when something passes from one state or phase to another. <i>Alterations had to be made.</i> |
| bull | A bullseye. <i>What he said was mostly bull.</i> |

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| bunk | Provide with a bunk. <i>They bunk together in the dormitory.</i> |
| chromosome | A threadlike structure of nucleic acids and protein found in the nucleus of most living cells, carrying genetic information in the form of genes. <i>Humans have 22 chromosome pairs plus two sex chromosomes.</i> |
| clone | Propagate an organism or cell as a clone. <i>Guitarists who are labelled Hendrix clones.</i> |
| dna | (biochemistry) a long linear polymer found in the nucleus of a cell and formed from nucleotides and shaped like a double helix; associated with the transmission of genetic information. |
| eugenics | The study of how to arrange reproduction within a human population to increase the occurrence of heritable characteristics regarded as desirable. Developed largely by Sir Francis Galton as a method of improving the human race eugenics was increasingly discredited as unscientific and racially biased during the 20th century especially after the adoption of its doctrines by the Nazis in order to justify their treatment of Jews disabled people and other minority groups. |
| fingerprint | Take an impression of a person's fingerprints. <i>The faint chemical fingerprint of plastic explosives.</i> |
| fool | Foolish silly. <i>He fooled nightclub managers into believing he was a successful businessman.</i> |
| gene | Genetics a segment of DNA that is involved in producing a polypeptide chain it can include regions preceding and following the coding DNA as well as introns between the exons it is considered a unit of heredity. <i>Genes were formerly called factors.</i> |
| gibberish | Unintelligible or meaningless speech or writing; nonsense. <i>He talks gibberish.</i> |
| hereditary | (of a set) defined such that every element which has a given relation to a member of the set is also a member of the set. <i>A hereditary peer.</i> |
| heredity | The passing on of physical or mental characteristics genetically from one generation to another. <i>He wears a Cossack tunic to emphasize his Russian heredity.</i> |
| histocompatibility | Condition in which the cells of one tissue can survive in the presence of cells of another tissue. <i>A successful graft or transplant requires a high degree of histocompatibility.</i> |

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| homologous | (of organs) similar in position, structure, and evolutionary origin but not necessarily in function. <i>A seal's flipper is homologous with the human arm.</i> |
| illogical | Lacking sense or clear, sound reasoning. <i>An illogical fear of the supernatural.</i> |
| <u>irrational</u> | Of a number quantity or expression not expressible as a ratio of two integers and having an infinite and non recurring expansion when expressed as a decimal Examples of irrational numbers are the number and the square root of 2. <i>Irrational animals.</i> |
| metabolic | Undergoing metamorphosis. <i>A metabolic disorder.</i> |
| <u>modification</u> | The grammatical relation that exists when a word qualifies the meaning of the phrase. <i>The neighborhood had undergone few modifications since his last visit years ago.</i> |
| <u>mumble</u> | Bite or chew (something) with toothless gums or without making much use of the teeth. <i>She mumbled a piece of black bread.</i> |
| <u>nonsense</u> | Used to show strong disagreement. <i>He was talking absolute nonsense.</i> |
| prattle | Idle or foolish and irrelevant talk. <i>She began to prattle on about her visit to the dentist.</i> |
| protein | Proteins collectively especially as a dietary component. <i>A diet high in protein.</i> |
| recessive | A recessive trait or gene. <i>Recessive stress is characteristic of British English.</i> |
| reproducible | Able to be reproduced or copied. <i>Astonishingly reproducible results can be obtained.</i> |
| ridiculous | So unreasonable as to invite derision. <i>That ridiculous tartan cap.</i> |
| silly | Used to convey that an activity or process has been engaged in to such a degree that someone is no longer capable of thinking or acting sensibly. <i>A silly idea.</i> |
| <u>superstitious</u> | Having or showing a belief in superstitions. <i>Finally realized that the horror he felt was superstitious in origin.</i> |

talking

The action of talking speech or discussion.
*He did have **talking** eyes.*

