

Need another word that means the same as “obedience”? Find 7 synonyms and 30 related words for “obedience” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Obedience” are: obeisance, respect, compliance, acquiescence, tractability, tractableness, amenability

Obedience as a Noun

Definitions of "Obedience" as a noun

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

- *The act of obeying; dutiful or submissive behavior with respect to another person.*
- *Compliance with an order, request, or law or submission to another's authority.*
- *The trait of being willing to obey.*
- *Behavior intended to please your parents.*
- *Observance of a monastic rule.*



Synonyms of "Obedience" as a noun (7 Words)

- acquiescence** The reluctant acceptance of something without protest.
*In silent **acquiescence** she rose to her feet.*
- amenability** The trait of being cooperative.
- compliance** The state or fact of according with or meeting rules or standards.
*All imports of timber are in **compliance** with regulations.*
- obeisance** Deferential respect.
*She made a deep **obeisance**.*
- respect** The state of being admired or respected.
*His first chance in over fifteen years to regain **respect** in the business.*
- tractability** The trait of being easily persuaded.
- tractableness** The trait of being easily persuaded.



Usage Examples of "Obedience" as a noun

- *Their children were never very strong on obedience.*
- *Vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience.*
- *Children were taught to show their parents obedience.*
- *Obedience to moral standards.*



Associations of "Obedience" (30 Words)

- abidance** The act of abiding (enduring without yielding).
- acquiescent** Willing to carry out the orders or wishes of another without protest.
*His **acquiescent** mood.*
- amenable** Responsive to suggestions and influences.
*An **amenable** child.*
- bowed** Have legs that curve outward at the knees.
- compliance** Excessive acquiescence.
*The ways in which the state maintains order and **compliance**.*
- conformity** Acting according to certain accepted standards.
*The goods were in **conformity** with the contract.*
- deference** A courteous expression (by word or deed) of esteem or regard.
*His **deference** to her wishes was very flattering.*

<u>docile</u>	Ready and willing to be taught. <i>Docile pupils eager for instruction.</i>
dutiful	Conscientiously or obediently fulfilling one's duty. <i>A dutiful visit.</i>
<u>enjoin</u>	Give instructions to or direct somebody to do something with authority. <i>He was enjoined from using the patent.</i>
follow	Come as a logical consequence follow logically. <i>Please follow the guide through the museum.</i>
<u>homage</u>	Formal public acknowledgement of feudal allegiance. <i>Daniel s films were a homage to her.</i>
injunction	An authoritative warning or order. <i>Injunction were formerly obtained by writ but now by a judicial order.</i>
<u>loyal</u>	Giving or showing firm and constant support or allegiance to a person or institution. <i>Loyal subjects.</i>
loyalty	The quality of being loyal. <i>They felt no loyalty to a losing team.</i>
<u>manageable</u>	Capable of existing or taking place or proving true; possible to do. <i>Her long hair was black wavy and manageable.</i>
<u>obedient</u>	Complying or willing to comply with an order or request; submissive to another's authority. <i>A docile and obedient dog.</i>
obeisance	Bending the head or body or knee as a sign of reverence or submission or shame or greeting. <i>They paid obeisance to the Prince.</i>
<u>obey</u>	Carry out (a command or instruction). <i>When the order was repeated he refused to obey.</i>
<u>observance</u>	The action of watching or noticing something. <i>The decline in religious observance.</i>
respect	The condition of being honored esteemed or respected or well regarded. <i>He went to law school out of respect for his father s wishes.</i>
reverence	Regard with feelings of respect and reverence consider hallowed or exalted or be in awe of. <i>Rituals showed honour and reverence for the dead.</i>
<u>reverent</u>	Feeling or showing deep and solemn respect. <i>A reverent silence.</i>

- submission** Something (manuscripts or architectural plans and models or estimates or works of art of all genres etc.) submitted for the judgment of others (as in a competition).
*They were forced into **submission**.*
- submissive** Abjectly submissive characteristic of a slave or servant.
*Replacing troublemakers with more **submissive** people.*
- subservience** The condition of being less important than something else.
*Blind **subservience** to authority.*
- subservient** Abjectly submissive; characteristic of a slave or servant.
*She was **subservient** to her parents.*
- succumb** Fail to resist pressure, temptation, or some other negative force.
*After a few blows there the porcupine **succumbs**.*
- tractability** The trait of being easily persuaded.
- tractable** Responsive to suggestions and influences.
***Tractable** young minds.*

