

Need another word that means the same as “output”? Find 17 synonyms and 30 related words for “output” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Output” are: output signal, outturn, turnout, production, yield, end product, product, amount produced, quantity produced, harvest, return, volume, gross national product, gross domestic product, achievement, accomplishment, solutions

Output as a Noun

Definitions of "Output" as a noun

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

- *A place where power or information leaves a system.*
- *The quantity of something (as a commodity) that is created (usually within a given period of time).*
- *What is produced in a given time period.*
- *Signal that comes out of an electronic system.*
- *The power, energy, or other results supplied by a device or system.*
- *The action or process of producing something.*
- *The amount of something produced by a person, machine, or industry.*
- *Final product; the things produced.*
- *Production of a certain amount.*



Synonyms of "Output" as a noun (17 Words)

accomplishment	The successful achievement of a task. <i>The reduction of inflation was a remarkable accomplishment.</i>
achievement	A thing done successfully with effort, skill, or courage. <i>Assessing ability in terms of academic achievement.</i>
amount produced	The relative magnitude of something with reference to a criterion.
end product	The surface at either extremity of a three-dimensional object.
gross domestic product	Twelve dozen.
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harvest	A quantity of animals caught or killed for human use. <i>A harvest of love.</i>
output signal	The quantity of something (as a commodity) that is created (usually within a given period of time.
outturn	What is produced in a given time period.
product	An artifact that has been created by someone or some process. <i>The product of 2 and 3 is 6.</i>
production	An artifact that has been created by someone or some process. <i>The car is no longer in production.</i>
quantity produced	An adequate or large amount.
return	A key pressed on a computer keyboard to simulate a carriage return in a word processing program or to indicate the end of a command or data string. <i>Product areas are being developed to produce maximum returns.</i>
solutions	A method for solving a problem. <i>The easy solution is to look it up in the handbook.</i>
turnout	A road turning. <i>She has good natural turnout.</i>
<u>volume</u>	A book forming part of a work or series. <i>The sewer could not cope with the volume of rainwater.</i>
yield	An amount of a product. <i>The milk yield was poor.</i>



Usage Examples of "Output" as a noun

- *High voltage output: 50-250 amps.*
- *Output from the mine ceased in May.*
- *The output of certain hormones under stress.*
- *Efficiency can lead to higher outputs.*



Associations of "Output" (30 Words)

- backslide** Drop to a lower level, as in one's morals or standards.
*There are many things that can cause slimmers to **backslide**.*
- come** Come to pass arrive as in due course.
*I make sure my kids **come** first.*
- happening** Fashionable; trendy.
*A **happening** neighbourhood.*
- incidence** The striking of a light beam on a surface.
*An increased **incidence** of cancer.*
- incident** A privilege, burden, or right attaching to an office, estate, or other holding.
*Several amusing **incidents**.*
- lumen** A cavity or passage in a tubular organ.
*The **lumen** of the intestine.*
- malfunction** Fail to function or function improperly.
*The unit is clearly **malfunctioning**.*

manufacture	Manufactured articles. <i>They manufacture small toys.</i>
occasion	Give occasion to. <i>His death occasioned her much grief.</i>
occur	To be found to exist. <i>Radon occurs naturally in rocks such as granite.</i>
<u>occurrence</u>	An instance of something occurring. <i>Vandalism used to be a rare occurrence.</i>
outcome	The way a thing turns out; a consequence. <i>It is the outcome of the vote that counts.</i>
<u>payoff</u>	The income or profit arising from such transactions as the sale of land or other property.
<u>phenomenon</u>	A remarkable development. <i>The band was a pop phenomenon just for their sales figures alone.</i>
produce	Create or form (something) as part of a physical, biological, or chemical process. <i>We produce more cars than we can sell.</i>
<u>ramification</u>	The act of branching out or dividing into branches. <i>A coronary angiogram showed ramification of the right coronary artery close to the ostium.</i>
<u>recurrence</u>	Happening again (especially at regular intervals). <i>A drug used to prevent the recurrence of breast cancer.</i>
<u>recurrent</u>	(of a nerve or blood vessel) turning back so as to reverse direction. <i>The recurrent nerve leaves the hypocerebral ganglion.</i>
<u>recurring</u>	Coming back. <i>They are haunted by a recurring image of their daughter on the night she died.</i>
reelect	Elect again.
refund	The act of returning money received previously. <i>If you re not delighted with your purchase we guarantee to refund your money in full.</i>
rejoin	Join together again; reunite. <i>The stone had been cracked and crudely rejoined.</i>
<u>repay</u>	Make repayment for or return something. <i>Most of his fortune had been spent repaying creditors.</i>
repeated	Done or occurring again several times in the same way. <i>Despite repeated requests neither company gave a satisfactory answer.</i>

- requite** Make appropriate return for (a favour, service, or wrongdoing).
*They are quick to **requite** a kindness.*
- restitution** The act of restoring something to its original state.
*The ANC had demanded the **restitution** of land seized from black people.*
- return** A returning officer's announcement of an election result.
*Her old vigor **returned**.*
- reunite** Unify again, as of a country.
*The three friends **reunited** in 1959.*
- revert** (of property) return to (the original owner) by reversion.
*He ignored her words by **reverting** to the former subject.*
- sequent** Occurring with or following as a consequence.
*Some of the inferences are not **sequent** on the premises.*

