

Need another word that means the same as “posture”? Find 50 synonyms and 30 related words for “posture” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Posture” are: bearing, carriage, military capability, military posture, military strength, strength, position, stance, attitude, comportment, way of sitting, way of standing, stand, standpoint, view, point of view, viewpoint, opinion, way of thinking, frame of mind, outlook, angle, slant, perspective, appearance, look, expression, face, manner, air, countenance, demeanour, pose, mien, aspect, exterior, veneer, show, false display, act, pretence, affectation, model, sit, strike an attitude, put on airs, attitudinize, behave affectedly, strut

Posture as a Noun

Definitions of "Posture" as a noun

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

- *Characteristic way of bearing one's body.*
- *A way of behaving that is intended to convey a false impression; a pose.*
- *A particular approach or attitude.*
- *Capability in terms of personnel and materiel that affect the capacity to fight a war.*
- *The arrangement of the body and its limbs.*
- *A particular pose adopted by a bird or other animal, interpreted as a signal of a specific pattern of behaviour.*

- *The position in which someone holds their body when standing or sitting.*
- *A rationalized mental attitude.*



Synonyms of "Posture" as a noun (42 Words)

act

A document attesting a legal transaction.
*He did his **act** three times every evening.*

affectation

Behaviour, speech, or writing that is pretentious and designed to impress.
*An **affectation** of calm.*

air

Referring to the use of aircraft.
*The doctor told me to get some fresh **air**.*

angle

Angle iron or a similar constructional material made of another metal.
*Sloping at an **angle** of 33 to the horizontal.*

appearance	Pretending that something is the case in order to make a good impression. <i>The rookie made a brief appearance in the first period.</i>
aspect	Any of a number of particular angular relationships between one celestial body or point on the ecliptic and another. <i>The semantics of tense and aspect.</i>
attitude	Truculent or uncooperative behaviour. <i>He had the attitude that work was fun.</i>
bearing	Characteristic way of bearing one's body. <i>Armorial bearings.</i>
carriage	A small vehicle with four wheels in which a baby or child is pushed around. <i>A typewriter carriage.</i>
comportment	Dignified manner or conduct. <i>He displayed precisely the comportment expected of the rightful king.</i>
countenance	The appearance conveyed by a person's face. <i>A pleasant countenance.</i>
demeanour	The way a person behaves toward other people. <i>His happy demeanour.</i>
expression	Expression without words. <i>His manner of expression showed how much he cared.</i>
exterior	The outer side or surface of something. <i>An ideal spot to film exteriors.</i>
face	A vertical surface of a building or cliff. <i>We can often see the dark face of the moon by earthshine.</i>
false display	A visual representation of something.
frame of mind	One of nine divisions of play during which each team has a turn at bat.
look	An expression of a feeling or thought by looking. <i>A look of triumph.</i>
manner	A style in literature or art. <i>Taking notes in an unobtrusive manner.</i>
mien	A person's appearance or manner, especially as an indication of their character or mood. <i>He has a cautious academic mien.</i>
military capability	The military forces of a nation.
military posture	The military forces of a nation.

military strength	The military forces of a nation.
opinion	An estimation of the quality or worth of someone or something. <i>The area's residents share vociferous opinions about the future.</i>
outlook	A habitual or characteristic mental attitude that determines how you will interpret and respond to situations. <i>The pleasant outlook from the club window.</i>
perspective	A particular attitude towards or way of regarding something; a point of view. <i>A perspective drawing.</i>
point of view	Any of 32 horizontal directions indicated on the card of a compass.
pose	A posture assumed by models for photographic or artistic purposes. <i>Photographs of boxers in ferocious poses.</i>
position	A condition or position in which you find yourself. <i>The company's financial position is grim.</i>
pretence	The act of giving a false appearance. <i>They have always avoided preciousness and pretence.</i>
show	An outward appearance or display of a quality or feeling. <i>Now don't make a show of yourself in front of him.</i>
slant	A biased way of looking at or presenting something. <i>A new slant on science.</i>
stance	A ledge or foothold on which a belay can be secured. <i>The party is changing its stance on Europe.</i>
stand	The place where someone typically stands or sits. <i>The stand of pheasants has been better this year than for many years.</i>
standpoint	An attitude to a particular issue. <i>She writes on religion from the standpoint of a believer.</i>
strength	The number of people comprising a group, typically a team or army. <i>The peacetime strength of the army was 415 000.</i>
veneer	An ornamental coating to a building. <i>A fine grained veneer.</i>
view	Purpose the phrase with a view to means with the intention of or for the purpose of. <i>An aerial view of the military earthworks.</i>
viewpoint	A person's opinion or point of view. <i>From a purely aesthetic viewpoint I must say that I dislike the design.</i>
way of sitting	Space for movement.
way of standing	Doing as one pleases or chooses.

way of thinking

Any artifact consisting of a road or path affording passage from one place to another.



Usage Examples of "Posture" as a noun

- *Trade unions adopted a more militant posture in wage negotiations.*
- *Politicians have neglected our military posture.*
- *Despite pulling back its missiles, the government maintained a defiant posture for home consumption.*
- *I got out of the car in an alert posture.*
- *Stood with good posture.*
- *The snake inverts itself into the mock-dead posture.*
- *He took ballet lessons to improve his posture.*



Posture as a Verb

Definitions of "Posture" as a verb

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "posture" as a verb can have the following definitions:

- *Place (someone) in a particular attitude or pose.*
- *Behave in a way that is intended to impress or mislead.*
- *Behave affectedly or unnaturally in order to impress others.*
- *Adopt (a particular attitude) so as to impress or mislead.*
- *Assume a posture as for artistic purposes.*



Synonyms of "Posture" as a verb (8 Words)

- attitudinize** Adopt or express a particular attitude or attitudes, typically just for effect.
Her column is an exercise in smug attitudinizing.
- behave affectedly** Behave well or properly.
- model** Construct a model of.
*The research method will be **modelled** on previous work.*
- pose** Assume a posture as for artistic purposes.
*An armed gang **posed** as policemen to ambush a postman.*
- put on airs** Cause (someone) to undergo something.
- sit** Adopt or be in a position in which one's weight is supported by one's buttocks rather than one's feet and one's back is upright.
*I cannot baby **sit** tonight I have too much homework to do.*
- strike an attitude** Deliver a sharp blow, as with the hand, fist, or weapon.

strut

Brace something with a strut or struts.
*Peacocks **strut** through the grounds.*



Usage Examples of "Posture" as a verb

- *The companies may posture regret, but they have a vested interest in increasing Third World sales.*
- *A billionaire posturing as a hero of the working class.*
- *And still these two were postured motionless.*
- *She postured and made a total fool of herself.*



Associations of "Posture" (30 Words)

- armchair** Lacking or not involving practical or direct experience of a particular subject or activity.
*An **armchair** traveller.*
- bearing** Characteristic way of bearing one's body.
*The Point is on a **bearing** of 015.*

couch	Lower (a spear) to the position for attack. <i>I sat in an armchair and they sat on the couch.</i>
cringe	Bend one's head and body in fear or apprehension or in a servile manner. <i>I cringed at the fellow's stupidity.</i>
crouch	A crouching stance or posture. <i>We crouched down in the trench.</i>
gait	The rate of moving (especially walking or running). <i>The easy gait of an athlete.</i>
genuflect	Lower one's body briefly by bending one knee to the ground, typically in worship or as a sign of respect. <i>Politicians had to genuflect to the far left to advance their careers.</i>
kneel	Be in or assume a position in which the body is supported by a knee or the knees, as when praying or showing submission. <i>In church you have to kneel during parts of the service.</i>
lay	The laying of eggs or the period during which they are laid. <i>I'm going to lay a course for Ibiza harbour.</i>
lean	Cause to lean to the side. <i>The vehicle has a definite lean to the left.</i>
pause	Interrupt action or speech briefly. <i>She had paused a tape on the VCR.</i>
perch	Cause to perch or sit. <i>A herring gull perched on the rails.</i>
preside	Act as president. <i>Preside over companies and corporations.</i>
recline	Cause to recline. <i>All the seats recline.</i>
recumbent	(of a plant) growing close to the ground. <i>Recumbent statues.</i>
repose	Put in a horizontal position. <i>Many of the qualities of the great Piero della Francesca's sense of grand stasis of timeless repose seem strongly reincarnated in this work.</i>
sit	Cause someone to sit. <i>He was about to sit for his Cambridge entrance exam.</i>
sitting	In a seated position. <i>A special sitting of Basildon magistrates.</i>
slouch	Assume a drooping posture or carriage. <i>He was slouched in his chair.</i>

squat	A squatting position. A squatty red smokestack.
stance	The way in which someone stands, especially when deliberately adopted (as in cricket, golf, and other sports); a person's posture. <i>She altered her stance resting all her weight on one leg.</i>
stationary	Standing still. Stationary machinery.
stoop	Carry oneself, often habitually, with head, shoulders, and upper back bent forward. <i>He stooped down and reached towards the coin.</i>
succumb	Die from the effect of a disease or injury. <i>After a few blows there the porcupine succumbs.</i>
supine	A Latin verbal noun used only in the accusative and ablative cases, especially to denote purpose (e.g. mirabile dictu 'wonderful to relate'). <i>No other colony showed such supine selfish helplessness in allowing her own border citizens to be mercilessly harried.</i>
tempter	The Devil. <i>Satan is the great tempter of mankind.</i>
unmoving	Not arousing emotions. <i>Claudia sat unmoving behind her desk.</i>
upright	An upright piano. <i>An upright freezer.</i>
wince	A reflex response to sudden pain. <i>He winced at the disgust in her voice.</i>
yoga	A system of physical, breathing and meditation exercises practiced to promote control of the body and mind. Yoga classes.

