

Need another word that means the same as “propaganda”? Find 6 synonyms and 30 related words for “propaganda” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Propaganda” are: information, promotion, advertising, advertisement, publicity, advocacy

Propaganda as a Noun

Definitions of "Propaganda" as a noun

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

- *Information, especially of a biased or misleading nature, used to promote a political cause or point of view.*
- *Information that is spread for the purpose of promoting some cause.*
- *A committee of cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church responsible for foreign missions, founded in 1622 by Pope Gregory XV.*
- *The dissemination of propaganda as a political strategy.*



Synonyms of "Propaganda" as a noun (6 Words)

- advertisement** A public promotion of some product or service.
*Unhappy clients are not a good **advertisement** for the firm.*
- advertising** The business of drawing public attention to goods and services.
*Despite being instructed to take the signs down he says he has no intention of removing the **advertising**.*
- advocacy** Active support of an idea or cause etc.; especially the act of pleading or arguing for something.
*His outspoken **advocacy** of the agreement has won no friends.*
- information** In information theory a mathematical quantity expressing the probability of occurrence of a particular sequence of symbols impulses etc as against that of alternative sequences.
*The signal contained thousands of bits of **information**.*
- promotion** The activity of organizing publicity campaigns.
*The paper is reaping the rewards of a series of **promotions**.*
- publicity** Notice or attention given to someone or something by the media.
*We distributed **publicity** from a stall in the marketplace.*



Usage Examples of "Propaganda" as a noun

- *He was charged with distributing enemy propaganda.*
- *The party's leaders believed that a long period of education and propaganda would be necessary.*



Associations of "Propaganda" (30 Words)

amicable	Characterized by friendship and good will. <i>An amicable settlement of the dispute.</i>
crook	Dishonest; illegal. <i>Some pretty crook things went on there.</i>
dastardly	Wicked and cruel. <i>The unprovoked and dastardly attack by Japan on December 7th.</i>

devil	An instrument or machine fitted with sharp teeth or spikes, used for tearing or other destructive work. <i>He was deviled by a new found fear.</i>
dishonest	Intended to mislead or cheat. <i>Dishonest politicians.</i>
disinformation	Misinformation that is deliberately disseminated in order to influence or confuse rivals (foreign enemies or business competitors etc). <i>The entire Western intelligence system had been systematically manipulated with clever disinformation.</i>
dove	Flesh of a pigeon suitable for roasting or braising flesh of a dove young squab may be broiled. <i>He was the cabinet's leading dove the only minister to advocate peace talks.</i>
<u>erroneous</u>	Wrong; incorrect. <i>Erroneous conclusions.</i>
<u>hegemony</u>	The dominance or leadership of one social group or nation over others. <i>To say they have priority is not to say they have complete hegemony.</i>
knave	One of four face cards in a deck bearing a picture of a young prince.
lie	The way direction or position in which something lies. <i>Kexby lies about five miles due east of York.</i>
marketing	Shopping at a market. <i>Most companies have a manager in charge of marketing.</i>
mendacious	Given to lying. <i>A mendacious child.</i>
<u>mendacity</u>	Untruthfulness. <i>People publicly castigated for past mendacity.</i>
<u>misinformation</u>	Information that is incorrect. <i>Nuclear matters are often entangled in a web of secrecy and misinformation.</i>
nonviolent	Abstaining (on principle) from the use of violence.
pacific	Relating to the Pacific Ocean. <i>The result of this pacific policy was that no troops were called up.</i>
<u>pacifist</u>	Someone opposed to violence as a means of settling disputes. <i>She was a committed pacifist all her life.</i>
peaceable	Inclined or disposed to peace. <i>In a peaceable and orderly manner.</i>

peaceful	Peacefully resistant in response to injustice. <i>Everything was so quiet and peaceful in the early morning.</i>
peacetime	A period when a country is not at war. <i>In peacetime regiments were billeted upon towns and villages.</i>
pigeon	A pigeon descended from the wild rock dove kept for racing showing and carrying messages and common as a feral bird in towns.
prohibitionist	A reformer who opposes the use of intoxicating beverages.
rational	Having its source in or being guided by the intellect (as distinguished from experience or emotion). <i>A rational analysis.</i>
<u>serene</u>	An expanse of clear sky or calm sea. <i>Serene certainty.</i>
spreading	The opening of a subject to widespread discussion and debate.
<u>stance</u>	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>
suffragist	An advocate of the extension of voting rights (especially to women).
unthreatening	Not unfriendly or threatening. <i>A quiet and unthreatening place.</i>
wrong	Treat unjustly do wrong to. <i>Cheating is wrong.</i>

