

Need another word that means the same as “quarantine”? Find 22 synonyms and 30 related words for “quarantine” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Quarantine” are: separation, setting apart, keeping apart, sorting out, separate, set apart, segregate, detach, cut off, keep apart, cocoon, insulate, keep in solitude, sequester, cloister, seclude, divorce, shut away, alienate, distance, exclude, keep out

Quarantine as a Noun

Definitions of "Quarantine" as a noun

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

- *Isolation to prevent the spread of infectious disease.*
- *Enforced isolation of patients suffering from a contagious disease in order to prevent the spread of disease.*
- *A state, period, or place of isolation in which people or animals that may have been exposed to infectious disease are placed.*



Synonyms of "Quarantine" as a noun (4 Words)

keeping apart A cell in a jail or prison.

separation The process of distinguishing between two or more things.
*Prose structured into short sentences with meaningful **separation** into paragraphs.*

setting apart The physical position of something.

sorting out An operation that segregates items into groups according to a specified criterion.



Usage Examples of "Quarantine" as a noun

- *Quarantine laws.*
- *Horses entering the country must stay in quarantine longer.*
- *A six-week quarantine.*



Quarantine as a Verb

Definitions of "Quarantine" as a verb

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

- *Remain apart from others for a period of time in order to prevent the transmission of an infectious disease to which one may have been exposed.*
- *Place (a person or animal) in quarantine in order to prevent the spread of an infectious disease.*
- *Place into enforced isolation, as for medical reasons.*



Synonyms of "Quarantine" as a verb (18 Words)

[alienate](#)

Transfer property or ownership.

*They defended the Masai against attempts to **alienate** their land.*

cloister

Seclude from the world in or as if in a cloister.

***Cloister** the garden.*

cocoon

Retreat as if into a cocoon as from an unfriendly environment.

*We felt cold even though we were **cocooned** in our sleeping bags.*

cut off

Cut off the testicles of male animals such as horses.

detach

Come to be detached.

***Detach** a regiment.*

[distance](#)

Keep at a distance.

*We have to **distance** ourselves from these events in order to continue living.*

[divorce](#)

Get a divorce formally terminate a marriage.

*The couple **divorced** after only 6 months.*

exclude	Prevent from being included or considered or accepted. <i>Apply flux to exclude oxygen.</i>
insulate	Make (land) into an island. <i>The case is carefully insulated to prevent short circuits.</i>
keep apart	Stick to correctly or closely.
keep in solitude	Behave as expected during of holidays or rites.
keep out	Maintain in safety from injury, harm, or danger.
seclude	Keep (someone) away from other people. <i>I secluded myself up here for a life of study and meditation.</i>
<u>segregate</u>	(of pairs of alleles) be separated at meiosis and transmitted independently via separate gametes. <i>The gene pairs segregate at reduction division.</i>
separate	Become separated into pieces or fragments. <i>His position separates him from those who might share his interests.</i>
<u>sequester</u>	Undergo sequestration by forming a stable compound with an ion. <i>Non precipitating water softeners use complex phosphates to sequester calcium and magnesium ions.</i>
set apart	Estimate.
shut away	Prevent from entering; shut out.



Usage Examples of "Quarantine" as a verb

- *I quarantine all new fish for one month.*
- *We are seeing exponential growth in new cases because people failed to quarantine after travelling abroad.*
- *They had to quarantine infected households.*
- *My dog was quarantined before he could live in England.*



Associations of "Quarantine" (30 Words)

alienate

Make withdrawn or isolated or emotionally dissociated.

*They defended the Masai against attempts to **alienate** their land.*

alienation

(law) the voluntary and absolute transfer of title and possession of real property from one person to another.

*Unemployment may generate a sense of political **alienation**.*

alone

On one's own.

*She was terribly **alone** and exposed.*

<u>complacent</u>	Showing smug or uncritical satisfaction with oneself or one's achievements. <i>He had become complacent after years of success.</i>
cordon	A projecting course of brick or stone on the face of a wall. <i>The crowd was halted in front of the police cordon.</i>
detachment	The state of being isolated or detached. <i>A detachment of Marines.</i>
<u>dissociate</u>	Split off (a component of mental activity) to act as an independent part of mental life. <i>You must dissociate these two events.</i>
division	A group of organisms forming a subdivision of a larger category. <i>The villagers lived in a communal building and there were no solid divisions between neighbours.</i>
<u>divorce</u>	Get a divorce formally terminate a marriage. <i>My divorce comes through in two weeks.</i>
estrangle	Remove from customary environment or associations. <i>He became estranged from his father.</i>
extradite	Hand over to the authorities of another country. <i>They extradited the fugitive to his native country so he could be tried there.</i>
facility	Skillful performance or ability without difficulty. <i>A cell phone with internet facility.</i>
hospice	A lodging for travelers (especially one kept by a monastic order). <i>Hospice workers.</i>
insular	Relating to a form of Latin handwriting used in Britain and Ireland in the early Middle Ages. <i>Insular illumination of the 6th century.</i>
isolate	A culture of microorganisms isolated for study. <i>The medical world would never come to grips with polio until it could isolate the virus which caused it.</i>
isolated	Cut off or left behind. <i>Tiny isolated villages remote from centers of civilization.</i>
<u>isolation</u>	The process or fact of isolating or being isolated. <i>He opposed a policy of American isolation.</i>
partition	Divide a room into smaller rooms or areas by erecting partitions. <i>An agreement was reached to partition the country.</i>
<u>remote</u>	A remote control device. <i>A remote cousin.</i>

schism	Division of a group into opposing factions. <i>Another schism like that and they will wind up in bankruptcy.</i>
seclude	Keep (someone) away from other people. <i>I secluded myself up here for a life of study and meditation.</i>
secluded	Providing privacy or seclusion. <i>A secluded romantic spot.</i>
seclusion	The act of secluding yourself from others. <i>They enjoyed ten days of peace and seclusion.</i>
segregate	Someone who is or has been segregated. <i>This neighborhood is segregated.</i>
segregation	The separation of pairs of alleles at meiosis and their independent transmission via separate gametes. <i>The segregation of pupils with learning difficulties.</i>
separate	Become separated into pieces or fragments. <i>Analysis of mineral separates from six cordierite bearing strata.</i>
separation	The generation of a turbulent boundary layer between the surface of a body and a moving fluid, or between two fluids moving at different speeds. <i>Religion involved the separation of the sacred and the profane.</i>
sequester	Undergo sequestration by forming a stable compound with an ion. <i>The estate was sequestered.</i>
underpopulated	Having a lower population density than normal or desirable. <i>The rocky and underpopulated west coast.</i>

