

Need another word that means the same as “replacing”? Find 1 synonym and 30 related words for “replacing” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Replacing” are: replacement

Replacing as a Noun

Definitions of "Replacing" as a noun

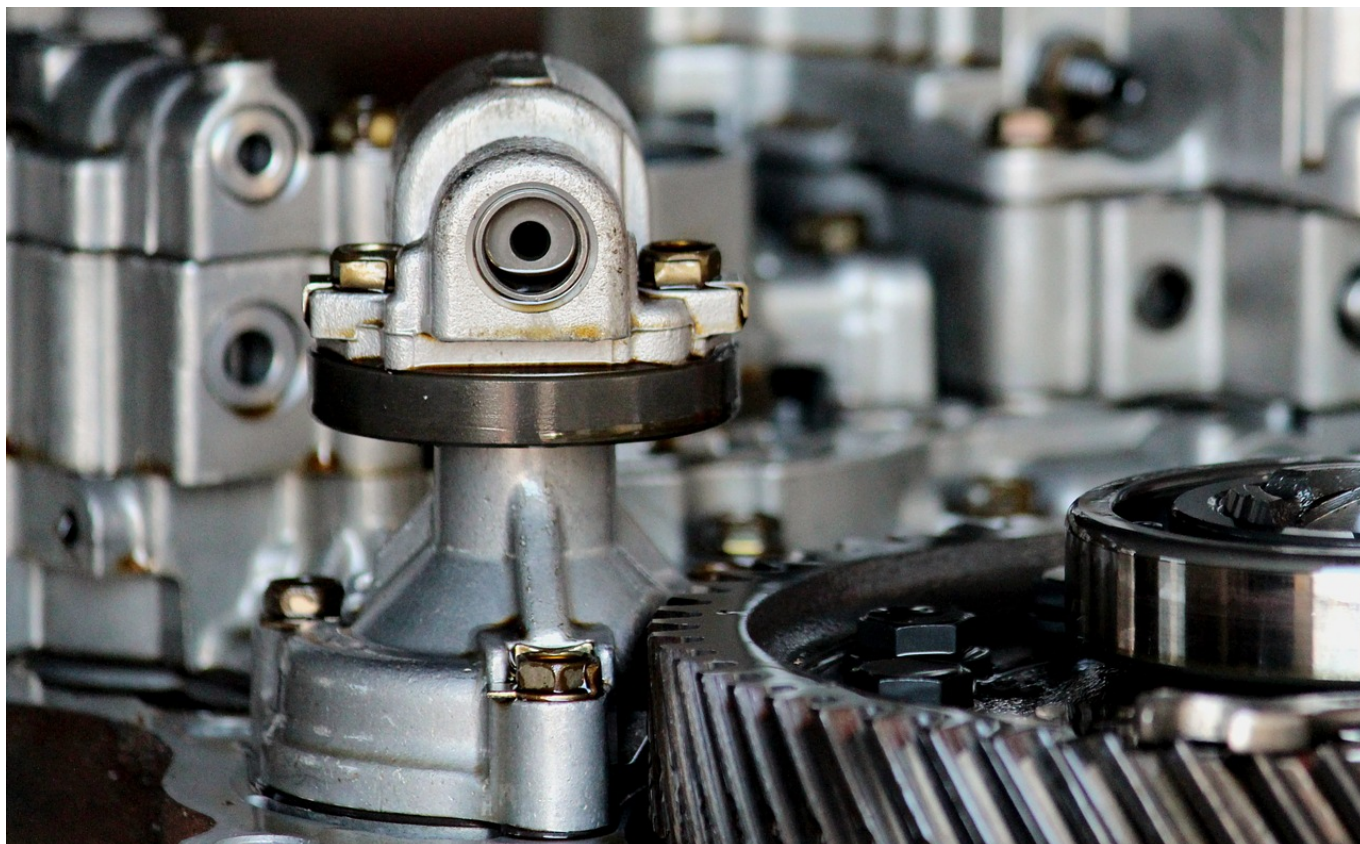
According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “replacing” as a noun can have the following definitions:

- *The act of furnishing an equivalent person or thing in the place of another.*



Synonyms of "Replacing" as a noun (1 Word)

replacement Someone who takes the place of another person.
*Please stay until we find a **replacement** for you.*



Usage Examples of "Replacing" as a noun

- *Replacing the star will not be easy.*



Associations of "Replacing" (30 Words)

agent	Any agent or representative of a federal agency or bureau. <i>Their research uncovered new disease agents.</i>
alternate	Be an understudy or alternate for a role. <i>A novel set in an alternate universe.</i>
alternating	Reversing direction. <i>Alternating current.</i>
alternative	Pertaining to unconventional choices. <i>The various alternative methods for resolving disputes.</i>
alternatively	In place of, or as an alternative to. <i>Alternatively you may telephone us direct if you wish.</i>
converter	A camera lens which changes the focal length of another lens by a set amount. <i>A camera fitted with a x2 converter.</i>
deputy	An assistant with power to act when his superior is absent. <i>His deputy has been largely running the business for the past year.</i>
<u>displace</u>	Cause to move, usually with force or pressure. <i>The refugees were displaced by the war.</i>
exchange	Exchange a penalty for a less severe one. <i>Exchange employees between branches of the company.</i>
fungible	(of goods contracted for without an individual specimen being specified) replaceable by another identical item; mutually interchangeable. <i>It is by no means the world's only fungible commodity.</i>
instead	As an alternative or substitute. <i>She never married preferring instead to remain single.</i>
interchange	Reverse (a direction, attitude, or course of action). <i>Synonyms can be interchanged without a changing the context's meaning.</i>
permanently	For a long time without essential change. <i>His lungs are permanently damaged.</i>
permutation	Each of several possible ways in which a set or number of things can be ordered or arranged. <i>His thoughts raced ahead to fifty different permutations of what he must do.</i>
permute	Change the order or arrangement of. <i>We wish to permute the order of the bytes.</i>

proxy	A figure that can be used to represent the value of something in a calculation. <i>Britons overseas may register to vote by proxy.</i>
replacement	The act of furnishing an equivalent person or thing in the place of another. <i>A hip replacement.</i>
reversal	Turning in an opposite direction or position. <i>The champions suffered a League reversal at Gloucester last month.</i>
<u>substitute</u>	Act or serve as a substitute. <i>Dried rosemary can be substituted for the fresh herb.</i>
substitution	An event in which one thing is substituted for another. <i>A tactical substitution.</i>
successor	A person who inherits some title or office. <i>Schoenberg saw himself as a natural successor to the German romantic school.</i>
supercede	Take the place or move into the position of.
supersede	Take the place or move into the position of. <i>The older models of car have now been superseded.</i>
supplant	Take the place or move into the position of. <i>The computer has supplanted the slide rule.</i>
surrogate	Denoting a child to whom a woman gives birth as a surrogate mother. <i>She has given birth to three surrogate babies.</i>
<u>swap</u>	An equal exchange. <i>Swap one of your sandwiches for a cheese and pickle.</i>
temporarily	For a limited period of time; not permanently. <i>A temporarily vacant department store.</i>
transpose	Transfer from one place or period to another. <i>An evacuation order transposed the school from Kent to Shropshire.</i>
transposition	(mathematics) the transfer of a quantity from one side of an equation to the other along with a change of sign. <i>A transposition of an old story into a contemporary context.</i>
<u>vicarious</u>	Acting or done for another. <i>Vicarious atonement.</i>

