

Need another word that means the same as “sensation”? Find 41 synonyms and 30 related words for “sensation” in this overview.

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Sensation as a Noun

Definitions of "Sensation" as a noun

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

- *A person, object, or event that arouses widespread interest and excitement.*
- *The capacity to have physical sensations.*
- *A widespread reaction of interest and excitement.*
- *An inexplicable awareness or impression.*
- *A general feeling of excitement and heightened interest.*
- *The faculty through which the external world is apprehended.*
- *An unelaborated elementary awareness of stimulation.*
- *Someone who is dazzlingly skilled in any field.*
- *A physical feeling or perception resulting from something that happens to or comes into contact with the body.*
- *A state of widespread public excitement and interest.*



Synonyms of "Sensation" as a noun (41 Words)

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| ace | One of four playing cards in a deck having a single pip on its face. <i>A motorcycle ace.</i> |
| adept | A person who is skilled or proficient at something. <i>He is an adept at imitation.</i> |
| aesthesis | An unelaborated elementary awareness of stimulation. |
| awareness | Having knowledge of. <i>He had no awareness of his mistakes.</i> |
| champion | A person who vigorously supports or defends a person or cause. <i>A champion hurdler.</i> |
| commotion | A disorderly outburst or tumult. <i>They set off firecrackers to make a lot of commotion.</i> |
| consciousness | A person's awareness or perception of something. <i>His sudden consciousness of the problem he faced.</i> |
| esthesis | An unelaborated elementary awareness of stimulation. |
| feeling | Strong emotion. <i>He had a queasy feeling.</i> |
| furore | A sudden outburst (as of protest). <i>The verdict raised a furore over the role of courtroom psychiatry.</i> |
| genius | (in some mythologies) a spirit associated with a particular person, place, or institution. <i>Mozart was a child genius.</i> |
| great success | A person who has achieved distinction and honor in some field. |
| hotshot | Someone who is dazzlingly skilled in any field. <i>Their latest hotshot recruit.</i> |
| impact | The violent interaction of individuals or groups entering into combat. <i>Bullets which expand and cause devastating injury on impact.</i> |
| impression | An impressionistic portrayal of a person. <i>His impression of her was favorable.</i> |
| maven | Someone who is dazzlingly skilled in any field. <i>The maven of vintage furniture.</i> |
| mavin | Someone who is dazzlingly skilled in any field. |
| outrage | An action or event causing outrage. <i>Her voice trembled with outrage.</i> |
| perception | The way in which something is regarded, understood, or interpreted. <i>Hollywood's perception of the tastes of the American public.</i> |

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| prickle | A small spine or pointed outgrowth on the skin of certain animals. <i>The prickles of the gorse bushes.</i> |
| scandal | The outrage or anger caused by a scandalous action or event. <i>Divorce was cause for scandal in the island.</i> |
| sense | Relating to or denoting a coding sequence of nucleotides complementary to an antisense sequence. <i>A sense of security.</i> |
| sense datum | A natural appreciation or ability. |
| sense experience | The faculty through which the external world is apprehended. |
| sense impression | The meaning of a word or expression; the way in which a word or expression or situation can be interpreted. |
| sentience | The readiness to perceive sensations; elementary or undifferentiated consciousness- Richard Eberhart. <i>Gave sentience to slugs and newts.</i> |
| sentientcy | The faculty through which the external world is apprehended. |
| star | A conventional or stylized representation of a star typically having five or more points. <i>MPs suggested giving ferries star ratings.</i> |
| star attraction | The topology of a network whose components are connected to a hub. |
| stir | An act of stirring food or drink. <i>Caroline felt a stir of anger deep within her breast.</i> |
| superstar | An extremely famous and successful performer or sports player. <i>Despite their superstar status the band refuse to change their lifestyle.</i> |
| talking point | An exchange of ideas via conversation. |
| tickle | A cutaneous sensation often resulting from light stroking. <i>I had a tickle between my shoulder blades.</i> |
| tingle | A somatic sensation as from many tiny stings. <i>A tingle of anticipation.</i> |
| triumph | The state of being victorious or successful. <i>The agreement was a triumph for common sense.</i> |
| uproar | A state of commotion and noise and confusion. <i>The room was in an uproar.</i> |
| virtuoso | A musician who is a consummate master of technique and artistry. <i>Virtuoso guitar playing.</i> |
| whizz | A person who is extremely clever at something. <i>A quick whizz around the research and development facility.</i> |
| wiz | Someone who is dazzlingly skilled in any field. |

wizard

A help feature of a software package that automates complex tasks by asking the user a series of easy-to-answer questions.
A financial **wizard**.



Usage Examples of "Sensation" as a noun

- *She was a sensation, the talk of the evening.*
- *His arrest for poisoning caused a sensation.*
- *A burning sensation in the middle of the chest.*
- *Anticipation produced in me a sensation somewhere between hope and fear.*
- *The news caused a sensation.*
- *She had the eerie sensation that she was being watched.*
- *They had lost sensation in one or both forearms.*
- *A sensation of touch.*



Associations of "Sensation" (30 Words)

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| afire | On fire; burning. <i>Forests set ablaze or afire by lightning.</i> |
| <u>animation</u> | The condition of living or the state of being alive. <i>Animations as backdrops for live action.</i> |
| ardor | Intense feeling of love. <i>He spoke with great ardor.</i> |
| brazier | Large metal container in which coal or charcoal is burned; warms people who must stay outside for long times. |
| <u>burning</u> | The act of burning something. <i>The burning of leaves was prohibited by a town ordinance.</i> |
| <u>cauterize</u> | Make insensitive or callous; deaden feelings or morals. <i>The surgeon cauterized the wart.</i> |
| eagerness | A positive feeling of wanting to push ahead with something. <i>The player showed eagerness to play.</i> |
| enthusiasm | Something that arouses enthusiasm. <i>The three enthusiasms of his life were politics religion and books.</i> |
| excitation | The application of a signal voltage to the control electrode of an electron tube or the base of a transistor. <i>These neurotransmitters can produce excitation or inhibition.</i> |
| excitement | Something that arouses a feeling of excitement. <i>The excitements of the previous night.</i> |
| <u>fervent</u> | Characterized by intense emotion. <i>The fervent heat merely communicated a genial warmth to their half torpid systems.</i> |
| fervid | Extremely hot- Nathaniel Hawthorne- Frances Trollope. <i>His fervid protestations of love.</i> |
| <u>fervor</u> | Feelings of great warmth and intensity. |
| fever | A rise in the temperature of the body; frequently a symptom of infection. <i>A heart which sin has fevered.</i> |
| gustatory | Concerned with tasting or the sense of taste. <i>Gustatory delights.</i> |
| <u>gusto</u> | A relish or liking. <i>Hawkins tucked into his breakfast with gusto.</i> |

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| heaviness | An oppressive quality that is laborious and solemn and lacks grace or fluency. <i>Nothing lifted the heaviness of her heart after her loss.</i> |
| <u>impassioned</u> | Filled with or showing great emotion. <i>She made an impassioned plea for help.</i> |
| mania | Mental illness marked by periods of great excitement or euphoria, delusions, and overactivity. <i>Many people suffering from mania do not think anything is wrong.</i> |
| motivation | The condition of being motivated. <i>The following proposal and motivation is submitted for consideration.</i> |
| passion | A strong feeling or emotion. <i>Their all consuming passion for each other.</i> |
| passionate | Having or expressing strong emotions. <i>A passionate kiss.</i> |
| <u>scorch</u> | Become scorched or singed under intense heat or dry conditions. <i>The exposed tree scorched in the hot sun.</i> |
| stimulation | The act of arousing an organism to action. <i>The stimulation of a revolution in intelligence affairs.</i> |
| <u>tactile</u> | (of a person) given to touching other people, especially as an unselfconscious expression of sympathy or affection. <i>Vocal and visual signals become less important as tactile signals intensify.</i> |
| thrill | Cause to be thrilled by some perceptual input. <i>He was thrilled by the speed and the roar of the engine.</i> |
| <u>thrilled</u> | Feeling intense pleasurable excitement. |
| <u>transference</u> | The redirection to a substitute usually a therapist of emotions that were originally felt in childhood in a phase of analysis called transference neurosis. <i>Therapy is aided by the patient's transference to the analyst as mother.</i> |
| zeal | Excessive fervor to do something or accomplish some end. <i>His zeal for privatization.</i> |
| zest | A quality of excitement and piquancy. <i>I used to try to beat past records to add zest to my monotonous job.</i> |

