

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

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**The synonyms of “Spontaneity” are: spontaneousness**

## **Spontaneity as a Noun**

### **Definitions of "Spontaneity" as a noun**

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

- *The condition of being spontaneous; spontaneous behaviour or action.*
- *The quality of being spontaneous and coming from natural feelings without constraint.*



## Synonyms of "Spontaneity" as a noun (1 Word)

**spontaneousness** The quality of being spontaneous and coming from natural feelings without constraint.



## Usage Examples of "Spontaneity" as a noun

- *She occasionally tore up her usual schedule in favour of spontaneity.*
- *The spontaneity of his laughter.*





## Associations of "Spontaneity" (30 Words)

- accidental** Not of prime or central importance.  
*The damage might have been **accidental**.*
- act** Take action do something.  
*The nanny **acted** quickly by grabbing the toddler and covering him with a wet towel.*
- adventitious** Happening as a result of an external factor or chance rather than design or inherent nature.  
***Adventitious** lobes may appear between the primaries.*
- automatic** A mode of operation in which a particular function of a piece of equipment is performed automatically rather than manually.  
*He received an **automatic** one match suspension.*
- discretionary** (especially of funds) not earmarked; available for use as needed.  
*There has been an increase in year end **discretionary** bonuses.*

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| <b>extemporize</b>        | Manage in a makeshift way; do with whatever is at hand.<br><i>He <b>extemporized</b> at the piano.</i>   |
| <b>fitful</b>             | Occurring in spells and often abruptly.<br><i><b>Fitful</b> bursts of energy.</i>  |
| <b>fresh</b>              | (of a person) attractively youthful and unspoilt.<br><i>She shivered in the chilly air A bit <b>fresh</b> isn't it.</i>  |
| <b>freshly</b>            | Newly; recently.<br><i><b>Freshly</b> ground black pepper.</i>   |
| <b>freshness</b>          | Originality by virtue of being refreshingly novel.<br><i>She loved the <b>freshness</b> of newly baked bread.</i>  |
| <b><u>impromptu</u></b>   | Without being planned, organized, or rehearsed.<br><i>He spoke <b>impromptu</b>.</i>   |
| <b>improvisation</b>      | A creation spoken or written or composed extemporaneously (without prior preparation).<br><i><b>Improvisation</b> is a performer's greatest creative act.</i>    |
| <b>improvised</b>         | Done or made using whatever is available; makeshift.<br><i>We slept on <b>improvised</b> beds.</i>   |
| <b>innocence</b>          | The state, quality, or fact of being innocent of a crime or offence.<br><i>They must prove their <b>innocence</b>.</i>   |
| <b>instinctive</b>        | Relating to or prompted by instinct; done without conscious thought.<br><i>Offering to help was as <b>instinctive</b> as breathing.</i>                          |
| <b><u>intention</u></b>   | An anticipated outcome that is intended or that guides your planned actions.<br><i>If his <b>intentions</b> aren't honourable I never want to see him again.</i> |
| <b><u>involuntary</u></b> | Done without will or conscious control.<br><i>A policy of <b>involuntary</b> repatriation.</i>   |
| <b>jazz</b>               | A style of theatrical dance performed to jazz or popular music.<br><i>Don't give me any of that <b>jazz</b>.</i>   |
| <b><u>makeshift</u></b>   | A temporary substitute or device.<br><i>The rock served as a <b>makeshift</b> hammer.</i>  |
| <b>musical</b>            | Characterized by or capable of producing music.<br><i>They burst out into rich <b>musical</b> laughter.</i>  |
| <b>natural</b>            | Relating to earthly human or physical nature as distinct from the spiritual or supernatural realm.<br><i>A <b>natural</b> pearl.</i>                             |
| <b>naturalness</b>        | The quality or state of being natural.<br><i>He accepted the <b>naturalness</b> of death.</i>  |

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| <b>participation</b>      | The condition of sharing in common with others (as fellows or partners etc.<br><b>Participation</b> in chapel activities.                                 |
| <b><u>spontaneous</u></b> | Performed or occurring as a result of a sudden impulse or inclination and without premeditation or external stimulus.<br><b>Spontaneous</b> miscarriages. |
| <b>spontaneously</b>      | Without apparent external cause or stimulus.<br>A surprising number of early pregnancies <b>spontaneously</b> abort.                                      |
| <b><u>uninhibited</u></b> | Not inhibited or restrained.<br>Fits of <b>uninhibited</b> laughter.  |
| <b>unreserved</b>         | Frank and open.<br><b>Unreserved</b> grandstand seats.  |
| <b>volitional</b>         | With deliberate intention.<br>A <b>volitional</b> act.  |
| <b><u>voluntary</u></b>   | Under the conscious control of the brain.<br><b>Voluntary</b> manslaughter.   |
| <b><u>volunteer</u></b>   | Do volunteer work.<br>She <b>volunteered</b> to drive the old lady home.  |

