

Need another word that means the same as “stagnation”? Find 2 synonyms and 30 related words for “stagnation” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Stagnation” are: stagnancy, doldrums**

## **Stagnation as a Noun**

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

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

- *The state of not flowing or moving.*
- *Lack of activity, growth, or development.*
- *Inactivity of liquids; being stagnant; standing still; without current or circulation.*
- *A state of inactivity (in business or art etc).*



## Synonyms of "Stagnation" as a noun (2 Words)

- doldrums** A state or period of stagnation or depression.  
*Hurricane Verity had been born in the **doldrums**.*
- stagnancy** A state of inactivity (in business or art etc.)



## Usage Examples of "Stagnation" as a noun

- *There is a risk of intellectual stagnation.*
- *Clotting in blood vessels is associated with stagnation of the blood.*
- *Economic growth of less than 1% per year is considered to be economic stagnation.*
- *A period of economic stagnation.*
- *Blocked drains resulting in water stagnation.*





## Associations of "Stagnation" (30 Words)

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| <b>abeyant</b>       | Inactive but capable of becoming active.  |
| <b>deflation</b>     | The removal of particles of rock, sand, etc. by the wind.<br><i>A long <b>deflation</b> lasted until about 1896.</i>  |
| <b>deterioration</b> | Process of changing to an inferior state.<br><i>A <b>deterioration</b> in the condition of the patient.</i>   |
| <b>dilatory</b>      | Intended to cause delay.<br><i>They resorted to <b>dilatory</b> tactics forcing a postponement of peace talks.</i>  |
| <b>doldrums</b>      | A state of inactivity (in business or art etc).<br><i>Hurricane Verity had been born in the <b>doldrums</b>.</i>  |
| <b>dormancy</b>      | The state in which a disease causes no symptoms but is not cured and is liable to recur.<br><i>Various animal models have been used to study the <b>dormancy</b> of tuberculosis in humans.</i> |

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| <b><u>dormant</u></b>    | Lying with head on paws as if sleeping.<br><i>Her feelings of affection are <b>dormant</b> but easily awakened.</i>  |
| <b>economy</b>           | A particular system or stage of an economy.<br><i>The Scots are famous for their <b>economy</b>.</i>   |
| <b>idleness</b>          | A state of inaction; inactivity.<br><i>He was punished for his <b>idleness</b> at school.</i>  |
| <b><u>inaction</u></b>   | Lack of action where some is expected or appropriate.<br><i>Future generations will condemn us for <b>inaction</b>.</i>  |
| <b>inactive</b>          | Lacking in energy or will- George Meredith.<br><i><b>Inactive</b> Crohn s disease.</i>   |
| <b>inactivity</b>        | A disposition to remain inactive or inert.<br><i>People are frustrated with government <b>inactivity</b>.</i>  |
| <b><u>inert</u></b>      | Lacking the ability or strength to move.<br><i>She was fat and <b>inert</b>.</i>   |
| <b>latent</b>            | (of a microorganism, especially a virus) present in the body without causing disease, but capable of doing so at a later stage, or when transmitted to another body.<br><i>They have a huge reserve of <b>latent</b> talent.</i> |
| <b><u>lazy</u></b>       | Moving slowly and gently.<br><i>Too <b>lazy</b> to wash the dishes.</i>  |
| <b><u>lifeless</u></b>   | Deprived of life; no longer living.<br><i>After the dance the littered and <b>lifeless</b> ballroom echoed hollowly.</i>   |
| <b>lull</b>              | Calm or send to sleep, typically with soothing sounds or movements.<br><i>For two days there had been a <b>lull</b> in the fighting.</i>   |
| <b><u>motionless</u></b> | Not moving; stationary.<br><i>An eagle hung almost <b>motionless</b> close to the ground.</i>  |
| <b>passivity</b>         | The state of inactivity of a metal made unreactive by a thin inert surface layer of oxide.<br><i>The perceived <b>passivity</b> of the populace is deceptive.</i>  |
| <b>quiescence</b>        | A state of quiet (but possibly temporary) inaction.<br><i>This method has been shown to induce sleep like <b>quiescence</b> in adult animals.</i>  |
| <b>quiescent</b>         | In a state or period of inactivity or dormancy.<br><i>The <b>quiescent</b> level of centimeter wave length solar radiation.</i>  |
| <b><u>recession</u></b>  | The action of receding; motion away from an observer.<br><i>Measures to pull the economy out of <b>recession</b>.</i>  |

- retired** No longer active in your work or profession.  
*A **retired** headmaster.*
- sedentary** Inhabiting the same locality throughout life; not migratory or nomadic.  
*Forced by illness to lead a **sedentary** life.*
- sluggish** Not active or brisk.  
*Alex woke late feeling tired and **sluggish**.*
- stagnant** (of a body of water or the atmosphere of a confined space) having no current or flow and often having an unpleasant smell as a consequence.  
***Stagnant** water.*
- stagnate** Cause to stagnate.  
*Teaching can easily **stagnate** into a set of routines.*
- stationary** Not changing in quantity or condition.  
*The car remained **stationary** with the engine running.*
- torpid** (at Oxford University) a series of races for eight-oared rowing boats held in Hilary term.  
*We sat around in a **torpid** state.*
- unanimated** Not animated or enlivened; dull.  
*His **unanimated** rhetorical style.*

