

Need another word that means the same as “stoicism”? Find 20 synonyms and 30 related words for “stoicism” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Stoicism” are: stolidity, stolidness, patience, forbearance, resignation, lack of protest, lack of complaint, fortitude, endurance, acceptance, acceptance of the inevitable, fatalism, philosophicalness, impassivity, dispassion, phlegm, imperturbability, calmness, coolness, cool

Stoicism as a Noun

Definitions of "Stoicism" as a noun

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

- *An indifference to pleasure or pain.*
- *An ancient Greek school of philosophy founded at Athens by Zeno of Citium. The school taught that virtue, the highest good, is based on knowledge; the wise live in harmony with the divine Reason (also identified with Fate and Providence) that governs nature, and are indifferent to the vicissitudes of fortune and to pleasure and pain.*
- *The philosophical system of the Stoics following the teachings of the ancient Greek philosopher Zeno.*
- *(philosophy) the philosophical system of the Stoics following the teachings of the ancient Greek philosopher Zeno.*
- *The endurance of pain or hardship without the display of feelings and without complaint.*

Synonyms of "Stoicism" as a noun (20 Words)

acceptance	The state of being acceptable and accepted. <i>A banker s acceptance.</i>
acceptance of the inevitable	The mental attitude that something is believable and should be accepted as true.
<u>calmness</u>	Steadiness of mind under stress. <i>This relative calmness ended at around 7 a m when the wind picked up speed.</i>
cool	Great coolness and composure under strain. <i>The cool of the night air.</i>
coolness	A lack of affection or enthusiasm. <i>He performed with all the coolness of a veteran.</i>
dispassion	Lack of strong emotion or personal feelings. <i>Her manner assumed a dispassion and dryness very unlike her usual tone.</i>
<u>endurance</u>	The capacity of something to last or to withstand wear and tear. <i>She was close to the limit of her endurance.</i>
fatalism	The belief that all events are predetermined and therefore inevitable. <i>Fatalism can breed indifference to the human costs of war.</i>
forbearance	Patient self-control; restraint and tolerance. <i>His unfailing courtesy and forbearance under great provocation.</i>
fortitude	Courage in pain or adversity. <i>She endured her illness with great fortitude.</i>
impassivity	Apathy demonstrated by an absence of emotional reactions.
imperturbability	Calm and unruffled self-assurance.
lack of complaint	The state of needing something that is absent or unavailable.
lack of protest	The state of needing something that is absent or unavailable.
patience	The capacity to accept or tolerate delay, problems, or suffering without becoming annoyed or anxious. <i>You can find bargains if you have the patience to sift through the rubbish.</i>
philosophicalness	The quality or condition of being philosophical.

phlegm	(in medieval science and medicine) one of the four bodily humours, believed to be associated with a calm, stolid, or apathetic temperament. <i>Phlegm and determination carried them through many difficult situations.</i>
resignation	A document conveying someone's intention of resigning. <i>He announced his resignation.</i>
stolidity	Apathy demonstrated by an absence of emotional reactions.
stolidness	An indifference to pleasure or pain.

Associations of "Stoicism" (30 Words)

abstinence	Act or practice of refraining from indulging an appetite. <i>Abstinence from premarital intercourse.</i>
analgesic	An analgesic drug. <i>An analgesic effect.</i>
asceticism	Severe self-discipline and avoiding of all forms of indulgence, typically for religious reasons. <i>Acts of physical asceticism.</i>
buddhism	A religion represented by the many groups (especially in Asia) that profess various forms of the Buddhist doctrine and that venerate Buddha.
buddhist	One who follows the teachings of Buddha.
catholic	Of or relating to or supporting Catholicism. <i>Catholic in one's tastes.</i>
christ	A teacher and prophet born in Bethlehem and active in Nazareth; his life and sermons form the basis for Christianity (circa 4 BC - AD 29).
cloister	Seclude from the world in or as if in a cloister. <i>He was inclined more to the cloister than the sword.</i>
continence	The ability to control movements of the bowels and bladder. <i>Complete sexual continence is considered an essential feature of the monastic life.</i>
fasting	Abstaining from food.
finicky	Showing or requiring great attention to detail. <i>A finicky eater.</i>
meditation	The action or practice of meditating. <i>The habit of meditation is the basis for all real knowledge.</i>

<u>moderation</u>	The trait of avoiding excesses. <i>The object being control or moderation of economic depressions.</i>
monastic	A monk or other follower of a monastic rule. <i>She set her things round the monastic student bedroom.</i>
<u>monk</u>	A male religious living in a cloister and devoting himself to contemplation and prayer and work.
patience	Good-natured tolerance of delay or incompetence. <i>I have run out of patience with her.</i>
<u>prayer</u>	The act of communicating with a deity (especially as a petition or in adoration or contrition or thanksgiving). <i>The peace of God is ours through prayer.</i>
<u>priest</u>	Ordain to the priesthood. <i>The priest celebrated mass at a small altar off the north transept.</i>
priory	Religious residence in a monastery governed by a prior or a convent governed by a prioress.
prissy	Exaggeratedly proper. <i>A middle class family with two prissy children.</i>
puritanical	Morally rigorous and strict. <i>His puritanical parents saw any kind of pleasure as the road to damnation.</i>
religion	A strong belief in a supernatural power or powers that control human destiny. <i>Consumerism is the new religion.</i>
religious	A member of a religious order who is bound by vows of poverty and chastity and obedience. <i>Religious houses were built on ancient pagan sites.</i>
saint	Formally recognize as a saint canonize. <i>A place dedicated to a seventh century saint.</i>
squeamish	Having fastidious moral views; scrupulous. <i>She was not squeamish about using her social influence in support of her son.</i>
teetotalism	Abstaining from alcohol.
<u>temperance</u>	Abstaining from excess. <i>The temperance movement.</i>
temple	A thing regarded as holy or likened to a temple especially a person's body. <i>A temple of science.</i>

understatement The presentation of something as being smaller or less good or important than it really is.
*A master of English **understatement**.*