

Need another word that means the same as “subject”? Find 67 synonyms and 30 related words for “subject” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Subject” are: bailiwick, discipline, field, field of study, study, subject area, subject field, national, theme, topic, content, case, guinea pig, issue, matter, subject matter, question, concern, text, thesis, point, motif, thread, participant, volunteer, branch of knowledge, branch of study, course of study, course, area, specialism, speciality, specialty, citizen, native, resident, inhabitant, liege, liegeman, vassal, subordinate, underling, capable, open, dependent, susceptible to, liable to, prone to, vulnerable to, disposed to, apt to suffer from, likely to suffer from, in danger of, open to, wide open to, conditional on, contingent on, dependent on, controlled by, bound by, constrained by, answerable to, accountable to, under the control of, subjugate, put through, treat with

Subject as a Noun

Definitions of "Subject" as a noun

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

- *The first term of a proposition.*
- *One of the two main constituents of a sentence; the grammatical constituent about which something is predicated.*
- *A person who is subjected to experimental or other observational procedures; someone who is an object of investigation.*
- *A branch of knowledge studied or taught in a school, college, or university.*
- *(grammar) one of the two main constituents of a sentence; the grammatical constituent about which something is predicated.*
- *A thinking or feeling entity; the conscious mind; the ego, especially as opposed to anything external to the mind.*
- *A person or thing that is being discussed, described, or dealt with.*
- *A theme of a fugue or of a piece in sonata form; a leading phrase or motif.*
- *A noun or noun phrase functioning as one of the main components of a clause, being the element about which the rest of the clause is predicated.*
- *A member of a state other than its ruler, especially one owing allegiance to a monarch or other supreme ruler.*
- *Some situation or event that is thought about.*
- *A person who is the focus of scientific or medical attention or experiment.*
- *(logic) the first term of a proposition.*
- *The subject matter of a conversation or discussion.*
- *A person who owes allegiance to that nation.*
- *The part of a proposition about which a statement is made.*
- *A person or circumstance giving rise to a specified feeling, response, or action.*
- *The central substance or core of a thing as opposed to its attributes.*
- *Something (a person or object or scene) selected by an artist or photographer for graphic representation.*
- *A branch of knowledge.*



Synonyms of "Subject" as a noun (42 Words)

area	A sunken enclosure giving access to the basement of a building. <i>The key areas of science.</i>
<u>bailiwick</u>	The district or jurisdiction of a bailie or bailiff. <i>After the war the Middle East remained his bailiwick.</i>
branch of knowledge	Any projection that is thought to resemble a human arm.
branch of study	A part of a forked or branching shape.
case	The quantity contained in a case. <i>Most breast cancer cases were older women.</i>
<u>citizen</u>	A native or naturalized member of a state or other political community. <i>The good citizens of Edinburgh.</i>
concern	Something or someone that causes anxiety; a source of unhappiness. <i>She felt strong concern for those less fortunate.</i>

content	The state of being contented with your situation in life. <i>They could read to their heart's content.</i>
course	An area of land set aside and prepared for racing, golf, or another sport. <i>The river takes a southern course.</i>
course of study	A line or route along which something travels or moves.
<u>discipline</u>	A system of rules of conduct or method of practice. <i>He was able to maintain discipline among his men.</i>
<u>field</u>	Fields collectively or the manner in which they are spread over the pitch. <i>A field of corn.</i>
field of study	Extensive tract of level open land.
guinea pig	A west African bird having dark plumage mottled with white; native to Africa but raised for food in many parts of the world.
inhabitant	A person who fulfils the residential or legal requirements for being a member of a state or parish.
issue	Supplies as food or clothing or ammunition issued by the government. <i>The chance of carrying such a scheme to a successful issue was small.</i>
liege	A feudal superior or sovereign. <i>The king's lieges.</i>
liegeman	A person holding a fief; a person who owes allegiance and service to a feudal lord.
matter	A subject or situation under consideration. <i>Reading matter.</i>
<u>motif</u>	A leitmotif or figure. <i>Superstition is a recurring motif in the book.</i>
<u>national</u>	A national newspaper as opposed to a local one. <i>She finished 16th at the nationals that year.</i>
<u>native</u>	An indigenous person who was born in a particular place. <i>The marigold is a native of southern Europe.</i>
participant	A person who participates in or is skilled at some game. <i>Staff are to be active participants in the decision making process.</i>

point	A value assigned to certain cards 4 points for an ace 3 for a king 2 for a queen and 1 for a jack sometimes with extra points for long or short suits by a player in assessing the strength of their hand. <i>He scored 20 points in the first half.</i>
question	An instance of questioning. <i>There is no question about the validity of the enterprise.</i>
resident	A bird, butterfly, or other animal of a species that does not migrate. <i>The hotel restaurant is open to residents and guests of residents.</i>
specialism	The concentration of your efforts on a particular field of study or occupation. <i>For younger doctors specialism has become less attractive.</i>
<u>speciality</u>	A distinguishing trait. <i>His speciality was watercolours.</i>
specialty	The special line of work you have adopted as your career.
study	A room used for reading and writing and studying. <i>A complex study of a gay teenager.</i>
subject area	Something (a person or object or scene) selected by an artist or photographer for graphic representation.
subject field	The subject matter of a conversation or discussion.
subject matter	The subject matter of a conversation or discussion.
<u>subordinate</u>	An assistant subject to the authority or control of another. <i>He was mild mannered especially with his subordinates.</i>
<u>text</u>	A textbook. <i>Too much concentration on set texts can turn pupils against reading.</i>
theme	The first major constituent of a clause, indicating the subject matter, typically being the subject but optionally other constituents, as in 'smitten he is not'. <i>His letters were always on the theme of love.</i>
<u>thesis</u>	(in Hegelian philosophy) a proposition forming the first stage in the process of dialectical reasoning. <i>A doctoral thesis.</i>
<u>thread</u>	A programming structure or process formed by linking a number of separate elements or subroutines especially each of the tasks executed concurrently in multithreading. <i>She put her needle and thread away.</i>
topic	The subject matter of a conversation or discussion. <i>Sleep deprivation became a frequent topic of conversation.</i>

- underling** An assistant subject to the authority or control of another.
*She was shouting orders at **underlings** between gulps of coffee.*
- vassal** A person holding a fief; a person who owes allegiance and service to a feudal lord.
*A **vassal** state of the Ottoman Empire.*
- volunteer** A plant that has not been deliberately planted.
*The railway is operated solely by **volunteers**.*



Usage Examples of "Subject" as a noun

- *A monarch has a duty to his subjects.*
- *The legislation is applicable only to British subjects.*
- *A moving picture of a train is more dramatic than a still picture of the same subject.*
- *The incident was the subject of international condemnation.*
- *The chorale-like second subject of the Scherzo.*
- *He's the subject of a major new biography.*
- *He didn't want to discuss that subject.*

- *Subjects were asked to complete a questionnaire.*
- *Maths is not my best subject.*
- *He had been thinking about the subject for several years.*
- *The subjects for this investigation were selected randomly.*
- *Teachers should be well trained in their subject.*
- *I've said all there is to be said on the subject.*



Subject as a Verb

Definitions of "Subject" as a verb

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "subject" as a verb can have the following definitions:

- *Bring (a person or country) under one's control or jurisdiction, typically by using force.*
- *Cause to experience or suffer or make liable or vulnerable to.*
- *Cause or force someone or something to undergo (a particular experience or form of treatment, typically an unwelcome or unpleasant one).*
- *Refer for judgment or consideration.*
- *Make accountable for.*
- *Make subservient; force to submit or subdue.*



Synonyms of "Subject" as a verb (3 Words)

put through Make an investment.

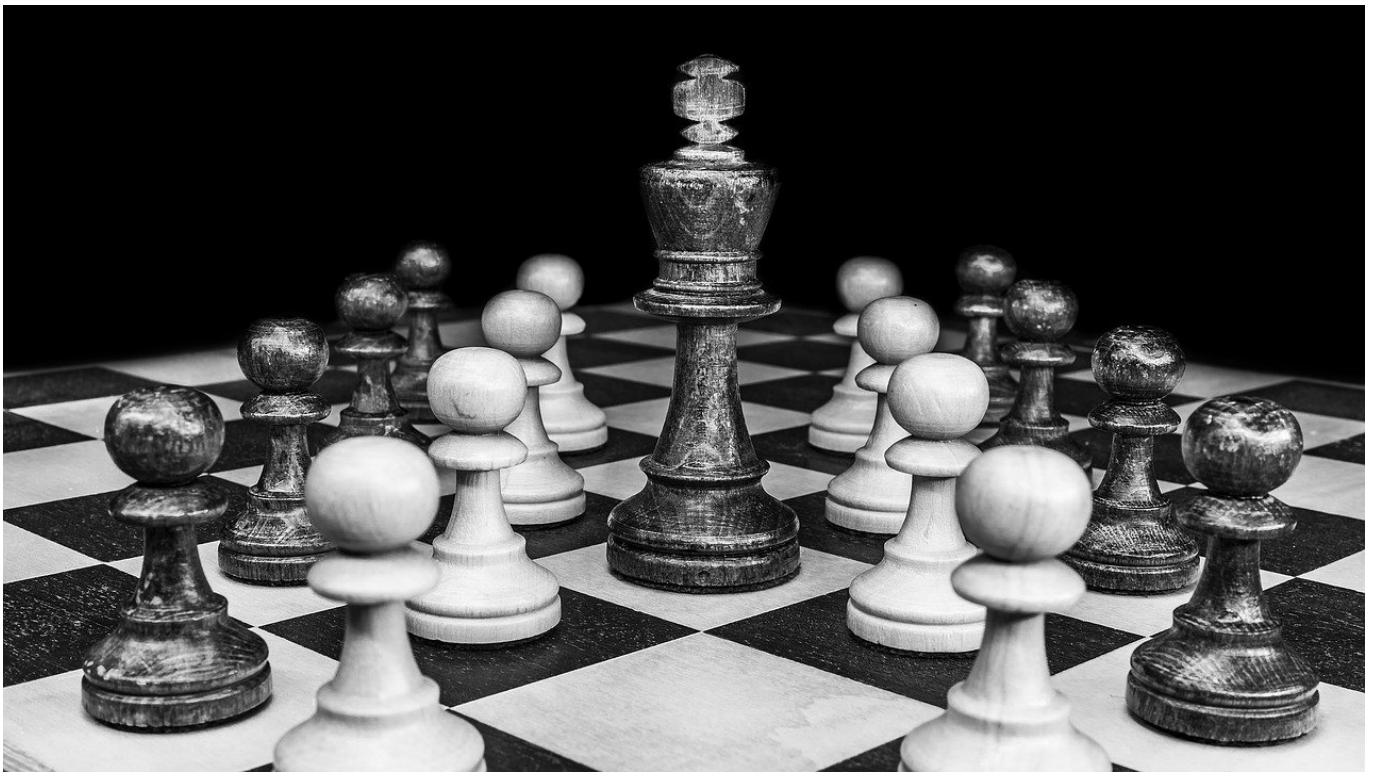
subjugate Make someone or something subordinate to.
*The new ruler firmly **subjugated** the Church to the state.*

treat with Engage in negotiations in order to reach an agreement.



Usage Examples of "Subject" as a verb

- *The city had been subjected to Macedonian rule.*
- *He'd subjected her to a terrifying ordeal.*
- *The sergeant subjected the new recruits to many drills.*
- *He did not want to subject himself to the judgments of his superiors.*
- *He subjected me to his awful poetry.*
- *People in Chernobyl were subjected to radiation.*



Subject as an Adjective

Definitions of "Subject" as an adjective

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "subject" as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- *Under the authority of.*
- *Possibly accepting or permitting.*
- *Being under the power or sovereignty of another or others.*

- *Under the control or domination of another ruler, country, or government.*
- *Likely to be affected by something.*
- *Likely or prone to be affected by (a particular condition or occurrence, typically an unwelcome or unpleasant one).*
- *Dependent or conditional upon.*



Synonyms of "Subject" as an adjective (22 Words)

accountable to	Liable to account for one's actions.
answerable to	Morally or legally responsible to a higher authority.
apt to suffer from	Naturally disposed toward.
bound by	Bound by an oath.
<u>capable</u>	Open to or admitting of something. <i>Children as young as 14 can be extremely capable and dependable.</i>
conditional on	Qualified by reservations.

constrained by	Lacking spontaneity; not natural.
contingent on	Uncertain because of uncontrollable circumstances- George Eliot.
controlled by	Restrained or managed or kept within certain bounds.
dependent	Requiring someone or something for financial or other support. <i>Dependent</i> children.
dependent on	Addicted to a drug.
disposed to	Naturally disposed toward.
in danger of	Holding office.
liable to	At risk of or subject to experiencing something usually unpleasant.
likely to suffer from	Within the realm of credibility.
open	Of a victor having won an open competition. <i>An open</i> protest.
open to	Open to or in view of all.
prone to	Having a tendency (to); often used in combination.
susceptible to	Yielding readily to or capable of.
under the control of	Lower in rank, power, or authority.
vulnerable to	Susceptible to criticism or persuasion or temptation.
wide open to	Not on target.



Usage Examples of "Subject" as an adjective

- *The bond is subject to taxation.*
- *The time is fixed by the director and players and therefore subject to much variation.*
- *He was subject to bouts of manic depression.*
- *The proposed merger is subject to the approval of the shareholders.*
- *Ministers are subject to the laws of the land.*
- *The Greeks were the first subject people to break free from Ottoman rule.*
- *Subject peoples.*
- *He is subject to fits of depression.*



Associations of "Subject" (30 Words)

- accompanying** Following or accompanying as a consequence.
*The **accompanying** documentation.*
- accretion** The coming together and cohesion of matter under the influence of gravitation to form larger bodies.
*The central city surrounded by recent **accretions**.*
- aim** Have the intention of achieving.
*He took **aim** and fired.*
- archaeological** Related to or dealing with or devoted to archaeology.
*A dramatic **archaeological** discovery.*
- blob** A drop of a thick liquid or viscous substance.
*A big pink **blob** of a face was at the window.*
- caption** Provide with a caption as of a photograph or a drawing.
*He designed a series of posters with the **caption** No One is Innocent.*

communicue	An official report (usually sent in haste.
contentious	Involving heated argument. <i>A central and contentious element of the book.</i>
contents	A list of divisions (chapters or articles) and the pages on which they start. <i>He emptied the contents of his pockets.</i>
controversial	Giving rise or likely to give rise to controversy or public disagreement. <i>Rushdie s controversial book.</i>
controversy	Prolonged public disagreement or heated discussion. <i>The announcement ended a protracted controversy.</i>
corporeal	Having material or physical form or substance - Benjamin Jowett. <i>A corporeal God.</i>
crux	The most important point. <i>The crux of the matter is that attitudes have changed.</i>
debatable	Open to argument or debate. <i>It is debatable whether the country is coming out of recession.</i>
hank	A ring for securing a staysail to the stay. <i>A thick hank of her blonde hair.</i>
heading	The direction or path along which something moves or along which it lies. <i>He crawled on a heading of 90 degrees until he came to the track.</i>
issue	Prepare and issue for public distribution or sale. <i>A share issue has been launched.</i>
item	Used to introduce each item in a list. <i>She had several items on her shopping list.</i>
keynote	Set the keynote of. <i>Comfort keynotes this designer s Fall collection.</i>
matter	The particular content of a proposition, as distinct from its form. <i>Organic matter.</i>
qualitatively	With regard to the quality or qualities of something rather than its quantity. <i>Security levels can be qualitatively assessed.</i>
question	Pose a question. <i>The question of local government funding worried ministers.</i>
reenact	Enact again. <i>Congress reenacted the law.</i>
referent	Something referred to; the object of a reference. <i>Judgments referent to the indictment.</i>

stuff	Fill with a stuffing while cooking. <i>He knows his stuff and can really write.</i>
<u>thematic</u>	Relating to or constituting a topic of discourse. <i>For the thematic collector volcanoes represent a treasure trove.</i>
theme	Give a particular theme or setting to a leisure venue event etc. <i>A theme song.</i>
thing	An example or type of something. <i>She couldn't find a thing to wear.</i>
topic	The subject matter of a conversation or discussion. <i>It was a very sensitive topic.</i>
weft	(in weaving) the crosswise threads on a loom that are passed over and under the warp threads to make cloth. <i>Weft threads.</i>

