

Need another word that means the same as "subordinates"? Find 8 synonyms and 30 related words for "subordinates" in this overview.

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Subordinates as a Noun

Definitions of "Subordinates" as a noun

According to the <u>Oxford Dictionary of English</u>, "subordinates" as a noun can have the following definitions:

- An assistant subject to the authority or control of another.
- A word that is more specific than a given word.





Synonyms of "Subordinates" as a noun (5 Words)

foot soldier The lower part of anything.

A word of more specific meaning than a general or superordinate term hyponym

applicable to it For example spoon is a hyponym of cutlery.

subordinate word A word that is more specific than a given word.

A company that is completely controlled by another company. subsidiary

A **subsidiary** of Cable and Wireless.

An assistant subject to the authority or control of another. underling

She was shouting orders at **underling**s between gulps of coffee.

Subordinates as a Verb



Definitions of "Subordinates" as a verb

According to the <u>Oxford Dictionary of English</u>, "subordinates" as a verb can have the following definitions:

- Rank or order as less important or consider of less value.
- Make subordinate, dependent, or subservient.

Synonyms of "Subordinates" as a verb (1 Word)

subdue Correct by punishment or discipline.

She managed to **subdue** an instinct to applaud.

Usage Examples of "Subordinates" as a verb

- Our wishes have to be subordinated to that of our ruler.
- Art is sometimes subordinated to Science in these schools.

Subordinates as an Adjective

Definitions of "Subordinates" as an adjective

According to the Oxford Dictionary of English, "subordinates" as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- Unable to stand alone syntactically as a complete sentence.
- Lower in rank or importance.
- (of a clause) unable to stand alone syntactically as a complete sentence.
- Subject or submissive to authority or the control of another.

Synonyms of "Subordinates" as an adjective (2 Words)

dependent Addicted to a drug.

Dependent on moisture.

low-level At a low level in rank or importance.

Usage Examples of "Subordinates" as an adjective

• A subordinate (or dependent) clause functions as a noun or adjective or adverb within



a sentence.

• A subordinate kingdom.

Associations of "Subordinates" (30 Words)

Destruction by annihilating something.

annihilation Bomb tests resulted in the annihilation of the atoll.

<u>clause</u> A separate section of a legal document (as a statute or contract or will.

The subjugation and assumption of control of a place or people by military

conquest force.

The **conquest** of inflation.

defeat.

An instance of defeating or being defeated.

This line of reasoning **defeat**s me I must confess.

double Do double duty serve two purposes or have two functions.

He had one arm around her and the other fist **double**d.

enslave Cause (someone) to lose their freedom of choice or action.

They were **enslave**d by their need to take drugs.

Of little importance or influence or power; of minor status.

An **insignificant** sum of money.

junior A child attending a junior school.

A **junior** minister.

mini Denoting a miniature version of something.

A **mini** dress.

A thing that is much smaller than normal, especially a small replica or

miniature model.

An exhibition of one hundred pastels and **miniature**s.

minor A minor key interval or scale.

A **minor** official.

A distinct form resulting from genetic mutation.

mutation Whether his goats were a new **mutation** or part of an older breed remains

unclear.

In name only; officially though perhaps not in reality.

nominally The Republicans **nominally** controlled both houses of Congress but by slim

margins.

offshoot A natural consequence of development.

Commercial **offshoot**s of universities.



peccadillo A relatively minor fault or sin.

The sexual **peccadillo**es of celebrities aren t necessarily news.

Undue concern with trivial matters, especially of a small-minded or spiteful

pettiness nature.

*Try to overlook insults and pettiness*es.

recessive A recessive trait or gene.

Recessive stress is characteristic of British English.

repress

Impede or hinder the natural development or self-expression of.

The process of **repress**ing gene transcription.

secondary A secondary feather.

Luck plays a role but it s ultimately **secondary** to local knowledge.

A former British gold coin worth one pound sterling, now only minted for

sovereign commemorative purposes.

A **sovereign** state.

subjection The act of conquering.

The country s **subjection** to European colonialism.

The act of subjugating by cruelty.

The fear of human **subjugation** by technology.

subsidiary An assistant subject to the authority or control of another.

The firm s Spanish **subsidiary**.

triflingThe deliberate act of delaying and playing instead of working.

A **trifling** matter.

underling

An assistant subject to the authority or control of another.

She was shouting orders at **underling**s between gulps of coffee.

Not absolutely necessary; inessential.

unessential A train has broken down resulting in a call to postpone all **unessential**

travel.

unimportant Lacking in importance or significance.

The question seems **unimportant**.

A person holding a fief; a person who owes allegiance and service to a feudal

vassal lord.

A **vassal** state of the Ottoman Empire.

Use a word that is not conventionally used as a verb typically a noun as a

verb verb.

Any English noun can be **verb**ed but some are more resistant than others.

vicarious Experienced at secondhand.

Vicarious atonement.