

Need another word that means the same as “suspicion”? Find 62 synonyms and 30 related words for “suspicion” in this overview.

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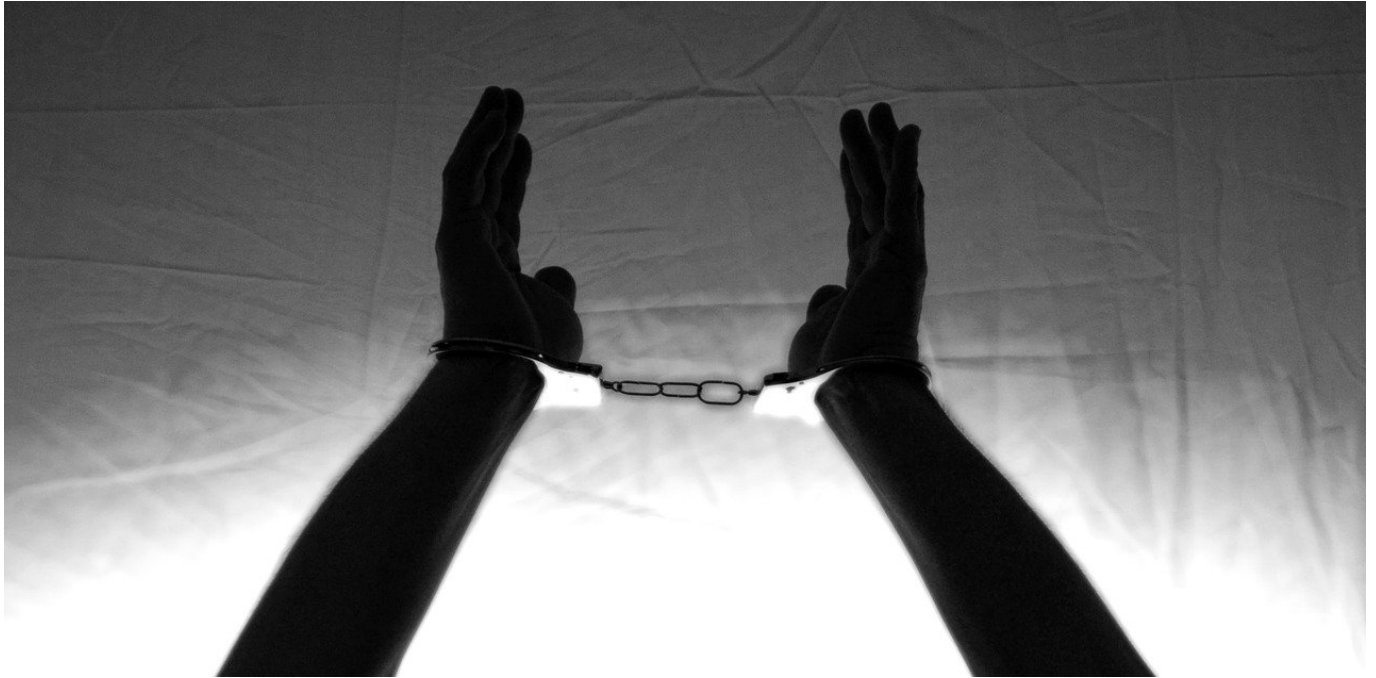
The synonyms of “Suspicion” are: hunch, intuition, suspiciousness, distrust, misgiving, mistrust, feeling, impression, inkling, surmise, guess, conjecture, speculation, fancy, notion, supposition, view, belief, idea, conclusion, theory, thesis, hypothesis, doubt, qualm, wariness, chariness, reservation, hesitation, scepticism, lack of faith, uncertainty, question, question mark, trace, touch, suggestion, hint, soupçon, tinge, shade, whisper, whiff, bit, trifle, drop, dash, tincture, sprinkling, breath, taste, scent, shadow, glimmer, scintilla, speck, smack, jot, mite, iota, tittle, whit

Suspicion as a Noun

Definitions of "Suspicion" as a noun

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

- *Doubt about someone's honesty.*
- *An impression that something might be the case.*
- *A feeling or belief that someone is guilty of an illegal, dishonest, or unpleasant action.*
- *A feeling or thought that something is possible, likely, or true.*
- *The state of being suspected.*
- *Being of a suspicious nature.*
- *A very slight trace.*
- *Cautious distrust.*



Synonyms of "Suspicion" as a noun (62 Words)

belief	Something one accepts as true or real; a firmly held opinion. <i>His belief in extraterrestrial life.</i>
bit	The cutting part of a drill usually pointed and threaded and is replaceable in a brace or bitstock or drill press. <i>There are 8 bits in a byte.</i>
breath	The power of breathing life. <i>His breath smelled of garlic.</i>
chariness	The trait of being cautious and watchful.
conclusion	The temporal end; the concluding time. <i>In conclusion I want to say.</i>
<u>conjecture</u>	Reasoning that involves the formation of conclusions from incomplete evidence. <i>A matter for conjecture.</i>
dash	A short vertical mark placed above or beneath a note to indicate that it is to be performed in a very staccato manner. <i>She made a dash for the door.</i>
<u>distrust</u>	Doubt about someone's honesty. <i>The public s distrust of politicians.</i>

doubt	Uncertainty about the truth or factuality or existence of something. <i>They had doubts that they would ever win.</i>
drop	An instance of falling or dropping. <i>Do you play for the drop now or finesse the 9.</i>
fancy	A predisposition to like something. <i>This was no passing fancy but a feeling he would live by.</i>
feeling	An intuitive understanding of something. <i>She says I have a feeling for medicine.</i>
glimmer	A flash of light (especially reflected light). <i>There is one glimmer of hope for Becky.</i>
guess	An estimate or conclusion formed by guessing. <i>My guess is that within a year we will have a referendum.</i>
hesitation	The act of pausing uncertainly. <i>After some hesitation he agreed.</i>
hint	A slight but appreciable amount. <i>A hint mockery in her manner.</i>
hunch	The act of bending yourself into a humped position. <i>A hunch of bread.</i>
hypothesis	A proposal intended to explain certain facts or observations. <i>The hypothesis that every event has a cause.</i>
idea	An approximate calculation of quantity or degree or worth. <i>Nineteenth century ideas about drinking.</i>
impression	An impressionistic portrayal of a person. <i>His first impressions of Manchester were very positive.</i>
inkling	A slight suggestion or vague understanding. <i>He had no inkling what was about to happen.</i>
intuition	A thing that one knows or considers likely from instinctive feeling rather than conscious reasoning. <i>We shall allow our intuition to guide us.</i>
iota	The ninth letter of the Greek alphabet (Ι, ι), transliterated as 'i'. <i>Nothing she said seemed to make an iota of difference.</i>
jot	A very small amount. <i>I have yet to see one jot of evidence.</i>
lack of faith	The state of needing something that is absent or unavailable.
misgiving	Doubt about someone's honesty. <i>We have misgivings about the way the campaign is being run.</i>

mistrust	The trait of not trusting others. <i>The public mistrust of government.</i>
mite	Any of numerous very small to minute arachnids often infesting animals or plants or stored foods.
notion	An impulse or desire, especially one of a whimsical kind. <i>The theatrical notion of disguise is associated with disaster in his stories.</i>
<u>qualm</u>	An uneasy feeling of doubt, worry, or fear, especially about one's own conduct; a misgiving. <i>Military regimes generally have no qualms about controlling the press.</i>
question	An instance of questioning. <i>She called for the question.</i>
question mark	An instance of questioning.
reservation	An arrangement whereby something, especially a seat or room, is reserved for a particular person. <i>Some generals voiced reservations about making air strikes.</i>
<u>scent</u>	The faculty or sense of smell. <i>She sprayed scent over her body.</i>
scepticism	The disbelief in any claims of ultimate knowledge. <i>Cartesian scepticism.</i>
scintilla	A tiny or scarcely detectable amount. <i>A scintilla of doubt.</i>
<u>shade</u>	An eyeshade. <i>Her elegant pink and black ensemble would put most outfits in the shade.</i>
<u>shadow</u>	A person secretly following and observing another. <i>Her faithful shadow a Yorkshire terrier called Heathcliffe.</i>
smack	The act of smacking something a blow delivered with an open hand. <i>She closed the ledger with a smack.</i>
soupçon	A slight but appreciable amount.
speck	(nontechnical usage) a tiny piece of anything. <i>The figure in the distance had become a mere speck.</i>
speculation	The forming of a theory or conjecture without firm evidence. <i>The company's move into property speculation.</i>
sprinkling	The act of sprinkling or splashing water. <i>A sprinkling of grey at his temples.</i>
suggestion	An idea or belief accepted by a person as a result of suggestion. <i>The picnic was her suggestion.</i>

supposition	A belief held without proof or certain knowledge; an assumption or hypothesis. <i>They were working on the supposition that his death was murder.</i>
<u>surmise</u>	A message expressing an opinion based on incomplete evidence. <i>All these observations remain surmise.</i>
suspiciousness	Being of a suspicious nature. <i>His suspiciousness destroyed his marriage.</i>
taste	The sensation that results when taste buds in the tongue and throat convey information about the chemical composition of a soluble stimulus. <i>His cold deprived him of his sense of taste.</i>
<u>theory</u>	A well-substantiated explanation of some aspect of the natural world; an organized system of accepted knowledge that applies in a variety of circumstances to explain a specific set of phenomena. <i>He proposed a fresh theory of alkalis that later was accepted in chemical practices.</i>
<u>thesis</u>	(in Hegelian philosophy) a proposition forming the first stage in the process of dialectical reasoning. <i>A doctoral thesis.</i>
tincture	A medicine made by dissolving a drug in alcohol. <i>He s a rough diamond especially after a tincture or two.</i>
tinge	A trace of a colour. <i>In their sound you ll find punky tinges and folky tinges.</i>
tittle	A tiny or scarcely detectable amount. <i>The rules have not been altered one jot or tittle since.</i>
touch	An act of touching someone or something. <i>He longed for the touch of her hand.</i>
<u>trace</u>	A suggestion of some quality. <i>There wasn t a trace of evidence for the claim.</i>
trifle	A cold pudding made of layers of sponge cake spread with fruit or jelly; may be decorated with nuts, cream, or chocolate. <i>The thousand yen he d paid seemed the merest trifle.</i>
<u>uncertainty</u>	The state of being uncertain. <i>Times of uncertainty and danger.</i>
view	Purpose the phrase with a view to means with the intention of or for the purpose of. <i>They stood on the bar to get a better view.</i>
wariness	Caution about possible dangers or problems. <i>Her mother s wariness of computers.</i>

whiff

A puff or breath of air or smoke.

Whiffs of smoke emerged from the boiler.

whisper

A soft or confidential tone of voice a whispered word or phrase.

Whispers of a blossoming romance.

whit

A tiny or scarcely detectable amount.

The last **whit** of warmth was drawn off by the setting sun.



Usage Examples of "Suspicion" as a noun

- *He tried to shield me from suspicion.*
- *Her activities were regarded with suspicion by the headmistress.*
- *She had a sneaking suspicion that he was laughing at her.*
- *A suspicion of a smile.*
- *Police would not say what aroused their suspicions.*
- *He was arrested on suspicion of murder.*



Associations of "Suspicion" (30 Words)

<u>accomplice</u>	A person who helps another commit a crime. <i>An accomplice in the murder.</i>
<u>accusation</u>	An assertion that someone is guilty of a fault or offence. <i>There was accusation in Brian's voice.</i>
<u>allegation</u>	Statements affirming or denying certain matters of fact that you are prepared to prove. <i>Allegations that the army was operating a shoot to kill policy.</i>
<u>collusion</u>	Collusion between ostensible opponents in a lawsuit. <i>The armed forces were working in collusion with drug traffickers.</i>
<u>complicity</u>	Guilt as an accomplice in a crime or offense. <i>They were accused of complicity in the attempt to overthrow the government.</i>
<u>connivance</u>	Willingness to allow or be secretly involved in an immoral or illegal act. <i>This infringement of the law had taken place with the connivance of officials.</i>
<u>conspiracy</u>	A group of conspirators banded together to achieve some harmful or illegal purpose. <i>A conspiracy to destroy the government.</i>
<u>conspire</u>	Act in unison or agreement and in secret towards a deceitful or illegal purpose. <i>They conspired to overthrow the government.</i>
<u>conviction</u>	(criminal law) a final judgment of guilty in a criminal case and the punishment that is imposed. <i>She had been speaking for some five minutes with force and conviction.</i>
<u>crime</u>	(especially in the army) charge with or find guilty of an offence. <i>The victims of crime.</i>
<u>defendant</u>	A person or institution against whom an action is brought in a court of law; the person being sued or accused. <i>The defendant tried to claim that it was self defence.</i>
<u>disbelief</u>	Doubt about the truth of something. <i>Laura shook her head in disbelief.</i>
<u>distrust</u>	The trait of not trusting others. <i>Speculation remained that the Army distrusted the peace process.</i>
<u>doubt</u>	Consider unlikely or have doubts about. <i>I doubt my ability to do the job.</i>

dubiety	The state or quality of being doubtful; uncertainty. <i>His enemies made much of the dubiety of his paternity.</i>
felony	A serious crime (such as murder or arson). <i>An accusation of felony.</i>
fraud	Wrongful or criminal deception intended to result in financial or personal gain. <i>Mediums exposed as tricksters and frauds.</i>
illegality	The state of being contrary to or forbidden by law, especially criminal law. <i>Proceedings will be required to establish the illegality of the act.</i>
<u>misconduct</u>	Bad or dishonest management by persons supposed to act on another's behalf. <i>The committee reprimanded two members who were found to have misconducted themselves.</i>
misgiving	Doubt about someone's honesty. <i>I felt a sense of misgiving at the prospect of retirement.</i>
mistrust	Regard as untrustworthy; regard with suspicion; have no faith or confidence in. <i>She had no cause to mistrust him.</i>
perjury	Criminal offense of making false statements under oath. <i>He claimed two witnesses at his trial had committed perjury.</i>
<u>perpetrate</u>	Perform an act, usually with a negative connotation. <i>A crime has been perpetrated against a sovereign state.</i>
punishment	The act of punishing. <i>He approved of stiff punishments for criminals.</i>
<u>qualm</u>	A momentary faint or sick feeling. <i>Military regimes generally have no qualms about controlling the press.</i>
recrimination	Mutual accusations. <i>There are no tears no recriminations.</i>
<u>suspect</u>	A person or institution against whom an action is brought in a court of law; the person being sued or accused. <i>The police have arrested a suspect.</i>
unbelief	A rejection of belief. <i>The darkness of unbelief.</i>
unwillingness	The trait of being unwilling. <i>His unwillingness to cooperate vetoed every proposal I made.</i>

