

Need another word that means the same as “temperance”? Find 5 synonyms and 30 related words for “temperance” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Temperance” are: moderation, sobriety, teetotalism, abstinence, abstention

Temperance as a Noun

Definitions of "Temperance" as a noun

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

- *Abstinence from alcoholic drink.*
- *The act of tempering.*
- *The trait of avoiding excesses.*
- *Abstaining from excess.*



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

- abstention** The trait of abstaining (especially from alcohol).
*A resolution passed by 126 votes to none with six **abstentions**.*
- abstinence** The trait of abstaining (especially from alcohol).
*I started drinking again after six years of **abstinence**.*
- moderation** Quality of being moderate and avoiding extremes.
*Coursework may need to be filed separately for the purposes of **moderation**.*
- sobriety** The state of being sober and not intoxicated by alcohol.
*She speaks with such **sobriety** it's clear she speaks the truth.*
- teetotalism** Abstaining from alcohol.



Usage Examples of "Temperance" as a noun

- *The temperance movement.*



Associations of "Temperance" (30 Words)

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| abstinence | The practice of restraining oneself from indulging in something, typically alcohol or sex. <i>Abstinence from premarital intercourse.</i> |
| assiduity | Great and constant diligence and attention. <i>The assiduity with which he could wear down his opponents.</i> |
| bear | Manage to tolerate (a situation or experience). <i>She bears the title of Duchess.</i> |
| catholicity | The quality of being universal; existing everywhere. |
| 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> |

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| <u>endurance</u> | The ability to endure an unpleasant or difficult process or situation without giving way. <i>She was close to the limit of her endurance.</i> |
| <u>endure</u> | Continue to live and avoid dying. <i>The legend of Elvis endures.</i> |
| <u>finicky</u> | Showing or requiring great attention to detail. <i>A finicky eater.</i> |
| forbear | A person from whom you are descended. <i>Rebecca could not forbear a smile.</i> |
| forbearance | The action of refraining from exercising a legal right, especially enforcing the payment of a debt. <i>His forbearance to reply was alarming.</i> |
| fortitude | Courage in pain or adversity. <i>She endured her illness with great fortitude.</i> |
| leeway | A permissible difference; allowing some freedom to move within limits. <i>The government had greater leeway to introduce reforms.</i> |
| <u>moderation</u> | The avoidance of excess or extremes, especially in one's behaviour or political opinions. <i>He urged the police to show moderation.</i> |
| <u>obligation</u> | A debt of gratitude for a service or favour. <i>Every right implies a responsibility every opportunity an obligation every possession a duty.</i> |
| patience | Good-natured tolerance of delay or incompetence. <i>I have run out of patience with her.</i> |
| patiently | With patience; in a patient manner. <i>The assembled hordes waited patiently to get in.</i> |
| perseverance | The act of persisting or persevering; continuing or repeating behavior. <i>His perseverance with the technique illustrates his single mindedness.</i> |
| <u>persist</u> | Be persistent refuse to stop. <i>The child persisted and kept asking questions.</i> |
| persistence | The fact of continuing in an opinion or course of action in spite of difficulty or opposition. <i>Cardiff's persistence was rewarded with a try.</i> |
| <u>priest</u> | Ordain to the priesthood. <i>The plays were performed within the sacred area of Dionysus in the presence of his priest.</i> |
| prissy | Fussily and excessively respectable. <i>A middle class family with two prissy children.</i> |

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| puritanical | Morally rigorous and strict. <i>She was anything but puritanical in her behavior.</i> |
| <u>refrain</u> | Resist doing something. <i>He refrained from hitting him back.</i> |
| religion | A strong belief in a supernatural power or powers that control human destiny. <i>The world s great religions.</i> |
| <u>stoicism</u> | An indifference to pleasure or pain. |
| teetotalism | Abstaining from alcohol. |
| tolerance | The power or capacity of an organism to tolerate unfavorable environmental conditions. <i>250 parts in his cars were made to tolerances of one thousandth of an inch.</i> |
| toleration | A disposition to tolerate or accept people or situations. <i>All people should practice toleration and live together in peace.</i> |
| <u>understatement</u> | The presentation of something as being smaller or less good or important than it really is. <i>A master of English understatement.</i> |
| wait | Time during which some action is awaited. <i>He is waiting to be drafted.</i> |

