

Need another word that means the same as “tenet”? Find 10 synonyms and 30 related words for “tenet” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Tenet” are: dogma, principle, belief, doctrine, precept, creed, credo, article of faith, canon, rule

Tenet as a Noun

Definitions of "Tenet" as a noun

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

- *A religious doctrine that is proclaimed as true without proof.*
- *A principle or belief, especially one of the main principles of a religion or philosophy.*

Synonyms of "Tenet" as a noun (10 Words)

article of faith A separate section of a legal document (as a statute or contract or will).

belief Trust, faith, or confidence in (someone or something).
*We re prepared to fight for our **beliefs**.*

canon A complete list of saints that have been recognized by the Roman Catholic Church.
*Legislation which enables the Church of England General Synod to provide by **canon** for women to be ordained.*

credo A statement of the beliefs or aims which guide someone’s actions.
*He announced his **credo** in his first editorial.*

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| <u>creed</u> | The written body of teachings of a religious group that are generally accepted by that group. <i>Liberalism was more than a political creed.</i> |
| <u>doctrine</u> | A stated principle of government policy, mainly in foreign or military affairs. <i>The doctrine of predestination.</i> |
| <u>dogma</u> | A religious doctrine that is proclaimed as true without proof. <i>The rejection of political dogma.</i> |
| precept | A rate or tax set by a precept. <i>The precept required a supplementary rate of 6 1p in the pound.</i> |
| principle | Rule of personal conduct. <i>The combination of male and female principles.</i> |
| rule | Linguistics a rule describing or prescribing a linguistic practice. <i>The rule of St Dominic.</i> |

Usage Examples of "Tenet" as a noun

- *The tenets of classical liberalism.*

Associations of "Tenet" (30 Words)

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| belief | A religious conviction. <i>It strengthened my belief in his sincerity.</i> |
| casuistry | The resolving of moral problems by the application of theoretical rules. <i>The minister is engaging in nothing more or less than casuistry.</i> |
| <u>convention</u> | Orthodoxy as a consequence of being conventional. <i>The party held its biennial convention.</i> |
| <u>credo</u> | Any system of principles or beliefs. <i>He announced his credo in his first editorial.</i> |
| <u>creed</u> | A system of religious belief; a faith. <i>People of many creeds and cultures.</i> |
| <u>doctrine</u> | A belief or set of beliefs held and taught by a Church, political party, or other group. <i>The doctrine of predestination.</i> |
| <u>dogma</u> | A religious doctrine that is proclaimed as true without proof. <i>The dogmas of faith.</i> |
| ecumenical | Of worldwide scope or applicability- Christopher Morley. <i>The shrewdest political and ecumenical comment of our time.</i> |

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| guiding | Showing the way by conducting or leading; imposing direction on. <i>A guiding principle.</i> |
| hydrostatics | The branch of mechanics concerned with the hydrostatic properties of liquids. |
| hyperborean | (Greek mythology) one of a people that the ancient Greeks believed lived in a warm and sunny land north of the source of the north wind. |
| immemorial | Originating in the distant past; very old. <i>Time immemorial.</i> |
| impregnate | Fertilize and cause to grow. <i>Wood which had been impregnated with preservative.</i> |
| inculcate | Instil (an idea, attitude, or habit) by persistent instruction. <i>I tried to inculcate in my pupils an attitude of enquiry.</i> |
| infuse | (of tea, herbs, etc.) release flavour or healing properties while being soaked. <i>Her work is infused with an anger born of pain and oppression.</i> |
| inspire | Breathe in (air); inhale. <i>His philosophy inspired a later generation of environmentalists.</i> |
| instill | Teach and impress by frequent repetitions or admonitions. <i>Her presence instilled faith into the children.</i> |
| mores | (sociology) the conventions that embody the fundamental values of a group. <i>An offence against social mores.</i> |
| morris | English poet and craftsman (1834-1896). |
| permeable | Allowing fluids or gases to pass or diffuse through. <i>Permeable membranes.</i> |
| pigeonhole | Put a document in a pigeonhole. <i>I was pigeonholed as a youth writer.</i> |
| porous | (of a rock or other material) having minute spaces or holes through which liquid or air may pass. <i>He ran through a porous home defence to score easily.</i> |
| preach | Used to affirm one's approval of or support for a stated opinion, advocated course of action, etc. <i>He preached to a large congregation.</i> |
| precept | A rate or tax set by a precept. <i>Children learn far more by example than by precept.</i> |
| principle | A fundamental quality determining the nature of something. <i>The first principle of all things was water.</i> |

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| rationale | (law) an explanation of the fundamental reasons (especially an explanation of the working of some device in terms of laws of nature. <i>He explained the rationale behind the change.</i> |
| rudiment | The remains of a body part that was functional at an earlier stage of life. <i>Meckel's diverticulum is the rudiment of the embryonic yolk sac.</i> |
| rule | Mark or draw with a ruler. <i>Rule the margins.</i> |
| statics | The branch of mechanics concerned with bodies at rest and forces in equilibrium. |
| transfuse | Pour out of one vessel into another. <i>We became transfused by a radiance of joy.</i> |