

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

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The synonyms of “Testament” are: will, last will and testament, last wishes, testimony, witness, evidence, proof, attestation

Testament as a Noun

Definitions of "Testament" as a noun

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

- *(in biblical use) a covenant or dispensation.*
- *Strong evidence for something.*
- *Either of the two main parts of the Christian Bible.*
- *A person's will, especially the part relating to personal property.*
- *A legal document declaring a person's wishes regarding the disposal of their property when they die.*
- *A division of the Bible.*
- *Something that serves as a sign or evidence of a specified fact, event, or quality.*
- *A profession of belief.*
- *A copy of the New Testament.*



Synonyms of "Testament" as a noun (8 Words)

- attestation**
The evidence by which something is attested.
*Your signature on this application will serve as your **attestation** that the information contained above is true and accurate.*
- evidence**
Signs or indications of something.
*His trembling was **evidence** of his fear.*
- last will and testament**
A unit of capacity for grain equal to 80 bushels.
- last wishes**
Holding device shaped like a human foot that is used to fashion or repair shoes.
- proof**
The strength of distilled alcoholic spirits relative to proof spirit taken as a standard of 100.
*If you have any **proof** for what you say now is the time to produce it.*
- testimony**
A solemn statement made under oath.
*According to his own **testimony** he can't do it.*

will

A legal document declaring a person's wishes regarding the disposal of their property when they die.

*Where there s a **will** there s a way.*

witness

A close observer; someone who looks at something (such as an exhibition of some kind).

*A key **witness** at the trial.*



Usage Examples of "Testament" as a noun

- *He was able to buy a Testament.*
- *His easy victory was a testament to his skill.*
- *Father's will and testament.*
- *He stated his political testament.*
- *Growing attendance figures are a testament to the event's popularity.*



Associations of "Testament" (30 Words)

adduce	Cite as evidence. <i>A number of factors are adduced to explain the situation.</i>
<u>alibi</u>	Exonerate by means of an alibi. <i>She has an alibi for the whole of yesterday evening.</i>
<u>attest</u>	Give testimony in a court of law. <i>His status is attested by his becoming an alderman.</i>
<u>bequest</u>	A gift of personal property by will. <i>A bequest of over 300 000.</i>
codicil	An addition or supplement that explains, modifies, or revokes a will or part of one. <i>Francis has remembered him in a codicil to this will.</i>
death	The personification of death. <i>The animal died a painful death.</i>

demonstrable	Necessarily or demonstrably true. <i>Demonstrable truths.</i>
demonstrate	Give a practical exhibition and explanation of (how a machine, skill, or craft works or is performed). <i>Their shameful silence demonstrates their ineptitude.</i>
demonstrated	Having been demonstrated or verified beyond doubt.
evidence	Be or show evidence of. <i>There was no obvious evidence of a break in.</i>
eyewitness	A person who has seen something happen and can give a first-hand description of it. <i>Eyewitness accounts of the London blitz.</i>
grounds	Dregs consisting of solid particles (especially of coffee) that form a residue. <i>It is a Middle Eastern custom to read your future in your coffee grounds.</i>
inquest	A discussion or investigation into something that has happened, especially something undesirable. <i>An inquest by New York newspapers into a subway fire.</i>
intestacy	The situation of being or dying without a legally valid will.
intestate	Not having made a will before one dies. <i>He died intestate.</i>
<u>invalidate</u>	Deprive (an official document or procedure) of legal validity because it contravenes a regulation or law. <i>Invalidate a contract.</i>
irrefutable	Impossible to deny or disprove. <i>An irrefutable argument.</i>
legacy	An applicant to a particular college or university who is regarded preferentially because a parent or other relative attended the same institution. <i>The legacy of centuries of neglect.</i>
ostensive	Manifestly demonstrative.
<u>proof</u>	Proofread a text. <i>The marine battle armour was proof against most weapons.</i>
recommendation	Something that recommends (or expresses commendation of) a person or thing as worthy or desirable. <i>He selected his staff by personal recommendation.</i>
<u>substantiate</u>	Establish or strengthen as with new evidence or facts. <i>The painting substantiates the feelings of the artist.</i>

testate	A person who has died leaving a valid will. <i>He desired to die testate.</i>
testator	A person who has made a will or given a legacy.
testify	Serve as evidence or proof that something exists or is the case. <i>The bleak lines testify to inner torment.</i>
testimony	Evidence or proof of something. <i>The testimony of an eyewitness.</i>
tribute	Something given or done as an expression of esteem. <i>The video is a tribute to the musicals of the 40s.</i>
validate	Prove valid; show or confirm the validity of something. <i>Validate a ticket.</i>
vindicate	Maintain, uphold, or defend. <i>Vindicate the rights of the citizens.</i>
will	Leave or give by will after one's death. <i>She will dance for hours.</i>

