

Need another word that means the same as “transference”? Find 17 synonyms and 30 related words for “transference” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Transference” are: transfer, movement, move, shifting, shift, handover, relocation, repositioning, transplant, redirection, conveyance, transferral, removal, change, changeover, switch, conversion

Transference as a Noun

Definitions of "Transference" as a noun

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

- *The redirection to a substitute, usually a therapist, of emotions that were originally felt in childhood (in a phase of analysis called transference neurosis).*
- *The action of transferring something or the process of being transferred.*
- *(psychoanalysis) the process whereby emotions are passed on or displaced from one person to another; during psychoanalysis the displacement of feelings toward others (usually the parents) is onto the analyst.*
- *The process whereby emotions are passed on or displaced from one person to another; during psychoanalysis the displacement of feelings toward others (usually the parents) is onto the analyst.*
- *Transferring ownership.*
- *The act of transferring something from one form to another.*



Synonyms of "Transference" as a noun (17 Words)

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| change | Money given in exchange for the same sum in larger units. <i>His change on abortion cost him the election.</i> |
| changeover | An event that results in a transformation. <i>The changeover period.</i> |
| <u>conversion</u> | The action of wrongfully dealing with goods in a manner inconsistent with the owner's rights. <i>His passion for seventeenth century literature had led the former atheist to a sudden conversion.</i> |
| conveyance | Document effecting a property transfer. <i>A role that demands much more than the conveyance of simple emotions.</i> |
| handover | Act of relinquishing property or authority etc. <i>The handover of occupied territory.</i> |
| move | A change of place, position, or state. <i>In this position Karpov had to seal his 41st move.</i> |

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| movement | A campaign undertaken by a political social or artistic movement. <i>The movement of people from the farms to the cities.</i> |
| redirection | The action of assigning or directing something to a new or different place or purpose. <i>The redirection of available resources to more productive uses.</i> |
| relocation | The action of moving to a new place and establishing one's home or business there. <i>The planned relocation of national headquarters to Warwickshire.</i> |
| removal | The dismissal of someone from a job. <i>The removal of the brain tumour.</i> |
| repositioning | The act of placing in a new position. |
| <u>shift</u> | The key on the typewriter keyboard that shifts from lower case letters to upper case letters. <i>A shift in public opinion.</i> |
| shifting | The act of moving from one place to another. <i>His constant shifting disrupted the class.</i> |
| switch | A slender, flexible shoot cut from a tree. <i>The guard hit a switch and the gate swung open.</i> |
| transfer | Someone who transfers or is transferred from one position to another. <i>The best student was a transfer from LSU.</i> |
| transferral | The act of moving something from one location to another. <i>The transferral of ownership in the form of a takeover.</i> |
| <u>transplant</u> | Surgery tissue or organ transplanted from a donor to a recipient in some cases the patient can be both donor and recipient. <i>He had a kidney transplant.</i> |



Usage Examples of "Transference" as a noun

- *Education involves the transference of knowledge.*
- *Therapy is aided by the patient's transference to the analyst as mother.*



Associations of "Transference" (30 Words)

- animation** The state of being full of life or vigour; liveliness.
*They started talking with **animation**.*
- cathartic** Strongly laxative.
*Crying is a **cathartic** release.*
- cognition** A perception sensation idea or intuition resulting from the process of cognition.
- emotion** A strong feeling deriving from one's circumstances, mood, or relationships with others.
*His voice was shaky with **emotion**.*
- excitement** Something that arouses a feeling of excitement.
*He looked forward to the **excitements** of the day.*
- extrasensory** Seemingly outside normal sensory channels.
- feel** Grope or feel in search of something.
*The dead cannot **feel**.*
- feeling** An attitude or opinion.
*If you have strong **feelings** about the proposal you should contact the Office at once.*
- gumption** Fortitude and determination.
*The president would hire almost any young man who had the **gumption** to ask for a job.*
- heaviness** The quality of being very important or serious.
*A few cartoon gags were introduced into the film to lighten its **heaviness**.*
- inspiration** Arousing to a particular emotion or action.
*Crackling sounds are heard in the stethoscope on **inspiration**.*

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| inspired | (of air or another substance) that is breathed in. <i>They had to thank the goalkeeper for some inspired saves.</i> |
| intuitive | Using or based on what one feels to be true even without conscious reasoning; instinctive. <i>An intuitive revulsion.</i> |
| meaningfully | In a serious, important, or worthwhile manner. <i>Even isolated communities can contribute meaningfully to national development.</i> |
| movie | A cinema film. <i>A movie star.</i> |
| perceive | Become conscious of. <i>If Guy does not perceive himself as disabled nobody else should.</i> |
| perception | The representation of what is perceived; basic component in the formation of a concept. <i>A man admired for the depth of his perception.</i> |
| sensation | The capacity to have physical sensations. <i>A burning sensation in the middle of the chest.</i> |
| sense | Perceive by a sense or senses. <i>A good sense of timing.</i> |
| sensibility | Sensitivity to sensory stimuli. <i>The study of literature leads to a growth of intelligence and sensibility.</i> |
| sensitivity | Sensitivity to emotional feelings of self and others. <i>A galvanometer of extreme sensitivity.</i> |
| sentience | The faculty through which the external world is apprehended. <i>Gave sentience to slugs and newts.</i> |
| sentiment | A feeling or emotion. <i>Many of the appeals rely on treacly sentiment.</i> |
| sentimental | Given to or marked by sentiment or sentimentality. <i>I m a sentimental old fool.</i> |
| stimulation | (physiology) the effect of a stimulus (on nerves or organs etc). <i>Stimulation of the vagus nerve slows heart rate.</i> |
| tactile | Perceptible by touch or apparently so; tangible. <i>Tactile qualities.</i> |
| telepathy | The supposed communication of thoughts or ideas by means other than the known senses. |
| thought | Concern for another's well-being or convenience. <i>The traditions of Western thought.</i> |

thriller A suspenseful adventure story or play or movie.
*A seven goal **thriller**.*

unsentimental Not displaying or influenced by sentimental feelings.
*The speeches were short and **unsentimental**.*

