

Need another word that means the same as “treaty”? Find 15 synonyms and 30 related words for “treaty” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Treaty” are: accord, pact, agreement, settlement, deal, entente, concordat, concord, protocol, compact, convention, contract, covenant, bargain, pledge**

## Treaty as a Noun

### Definitions of "Treaty" as a noun

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

- *A formally concluded and ratified agreement between states.*
- *A written agreement between two states or sovereigns.*



## Synonyms of "Treaty" as a noun (15 Words)

- accord** Sympathetic compatibility.  
*The government and the rebels are in **accord** on one point.*  
The thing arranged or agreed to.
- agreement** *They had an **agreement** that they would not interfere in each other's business.*
- bargain** An agreement between two or more people or groups as to what each will do for the other.  
*A **bargain** price of 99p.*
- compact** Something that is a small and conveniently shaped example of its kind in particular a compact camera.  
*A wide selection of films is available for your 35 mm **compact**.*
- concord** The determination of grammatical inflection on the basis of word relations.  
*A pact of peace and **concord**.*

- concordat** An agreement or treaty, especially one between the Vatican and a secular government relating to matters of mutual interest.  
*Napoleon I s **concordat** with the papacy.*
- contract** The highest bid becomes the contract setting the number of tricks that the bidder must make.  
*The law of **contract**.*
- convention** Orthodoxy as a consequence of being conventional.  
*The **convention** is a UN body responsible for the regulation of sea dumping.*
- covenant** An agreement which brings about a relationship of commitment between God and his people The Jewish faith is based on the biblical covenants made with Abraham Moses and David.  
*There was a **covenant** between them that her name was never to be mentioned.*
- deal** The set of hands dealt to the players.  
*Time for one more game All right Whose **deal**.*
- entente** A friendly understanding or informal alliance between states or factions.  
*The emperor hoped to bring about an **entente** with Russia.*
- pact** A written agreement between two states or sovereigns.  
*The country negotiated a trade **pact** with the US.*
- pledge** A binding commitment to do or give or refrain from something.  
*She persuaded Arthur to take the **pledge**.*
- protocol** A set of rules governing the exchange or transmission of data between devices.  
*Hungary and the Soviet Union signed a trade **protocol**.*
- settlement** The process of establishing a settlement or settlements.  
*Inheritance tax could be due if you make a substantial gift or **settlement** and then die within the following seven years.*



## Usage Examples of "Treaty" as a noun

- *The two Presidents signed a ten-year treaty of solidarity.*





## Associations of "Treaty" (30 Words)

### accord

(of a concept or fact) be harmonious or consistent with.  
*His views **accorded** well with those of Merivale.*

### agreed

Discussed or negotiated and then accepted by all parties.  
*The **agreed** date.*

### **agreement**

The absence of incompatibility between two things; consistency.  
*A trade **agreement**.*

### **allow**

Allow or plan for a certain possibility concede the truth or validity of something.  
*This sealed door won't **allow** the water come into the basement.*

### amend

Make amendments to.  
***Amend** the document.*

<b><u>approbation</u></b>	Official recognition or approval. <i>A term of <b>approbation</b>.</i>
<b>approval</b>	Acceptance as satisfactory. <i>They have delayed the launch to await project <b>approvals</b>.</i>
<b>approve</b>	Prove; show. <i>They would not <b>approve</b>.</i>
<b>concurrence</b>	Agreement of results or opinions. <i>The incidental <b>concurrence</b> of two separate tumours.</i>
<b>confirmation</b>	Making something valid by formally ratifying or confirming it. <i><b>Confirmation</b> of the appointment.</i>
<b><u>consensus</u></b>	A general agreement. <i>A <b>consensus</b> view.</i>
<b><u>constitution</u></b>	The constitution written at the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia in 1787 and subsequently ratified by the original thirteen states. <i>Pregnancy had weakened her <b>constitution</b>.</i>
<b><u>covenant</u></b>	Enter into a covenant. <i>The company have <b>covenanted</b> 1 000 a year to the Law Library.</i>
<b><u>embargo</u></b>	Seize (a ship or goods) for state service. <i>Documents of national security importance are routinely <b>embargoed</b>.</i>
<b>endorsement</b>	The act of endorsing. <i>A Democrat usually gets the union s <b>endorsement</b>.</i>
<b><u>license</u></b>	Grant a licence to. <i>He was <b>licensed</b> to do no more than send a message.</i>
<b>negotiation</b>	The activity or business of negotiating an agreement; coming to terms. <i>A worldwide ban is currently under <b>negotiation</b>.</i>
<b>ok</b>	Being satisfactory or in satisfactory condition. <i>Things are <b>okay</b>.</i>
<b><u>pact</u></b>	A formal agreement between individuals or parties. <i>The country negotiated a trade <b>pact</b> with the US.</i>
<b>permission</b>	Approval to do something. <i>He received <b>permission</b> to go to Brussels.</i>
<b>ratification</b>	Making something valid by formally ratifying or confirming it. <i><b>Ratification</b> of the treaty raised problems in several member states.</i>
<b>ratify</b>	Approve and express assent, responsibility, or obligation. <i>Both countries were due to <b>ratify</b> the treaty by the end of the year.</i>
<b>renege</b>	Fail to fulfill a promise or obligation. <i>There s one of them anyhow that didn t <b>renege</b> him.</i>

<b>sanction</b>	Give sanction to. <i>The scheme was <b>sanctioned</b> by the court.</i>
<b>stipulate</b>	Give a guarantee or promise of. <i>He <b>stipulated</b> certain conditions before their marriage.</i>
<b>terms</b>	Status with respect to the relations between people or groups. <i>On good <b>terms</b> with her in laws.</i>
<b><u>unanimous</u></b>	(of an opinion, decision, or vote) held or carried by everyone involved. <i>The decision to go ahead was <b>unanimous</b>.</i>
<b>unanimously</b>	Without opposition; with the agreement of all people involved. <i>A committee of MPs has <b>unanimously</b> agreed to back his bill.</i>
<b>validation</b>	Recognition or affirmation that a person or their feelings or opinions are valid or worthwhile. <i>New courses subject to <b>validation</b> include an MSc in Urban Forestry.</i>
<b>verification</b>	The process of establishing the truth, accuracy, or validity of something. <i>The <b>verification</b> of official documents.</i>