

Need another word that means the same as “trends”? Find 13 synonyms and 30 related words for “trends” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Trends” are: course, style, vogue, tendency, drift, movement, curve, cut, sheer, slew, slue, swerve, veer

Trends as a Noun

Definitions of "Trends" as a noun

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

- *A general tendency to change (as of opinion).*
- *The popular taste at a given time.*
- *A general direction in which something tends to move.*
- *General line of orientation.*



Synonyms of "Trends" as a noun (6 Words)

- course** A mode of action.
*A four **course** meal.*
- drift** The deviation of a vessel, aircraft, or projectile from its intended or expected course as the result of currents or winds.
*There was a **drift** to the towns.*
- movement** A campaign undertaken by a political social or artistic movement.
*He was a charter member of the **movement**.*
- style** In an invertebrate a small slender pointed appendage a stylet.
*Different **styles** of management.*
- tendency** An inclination to do something.
*A **tendency** to be too strict.*
- vogue** The popular taste at a given time.
*Crochet garments are in **vogue** this season.*



Usage Examples of "Trends" as a noun

- *The northeastern trend of the coast.*
- *He followed current trends.*
- *Not openly liberal but that is the trend of the book.*
- *The trend of the stock market.*



Trends as a Verb

Definitions of "Trends" as a verb

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "trends" as a verb can have the following definitions:

- *Turn sharply; change direction abruptly.*



Synonyms of "Trends" as a verb (7 Words)

- curve** Form a curl curve or kink.
*Starting with arms outstretched **curve** the body sideways.*
- cut** Cut down on make a reduction in.
*If the pump develops a fault the electrical supply is immediately **cut**.*
- sheer** Cause to sheer.
*She **sheered** her car around the obstacle.*
- slew** Of an electronic device undergo slewing.
*He **slewed** the aircraft round before it settled on the runway.*
- slue** Turn sharply; change direction abruptly.
- swerve** Change or cause to change direction abruptly.
*A lorry **swerved** across her path.*
- veer** Turn sharply; change direction abruptly.
*The conversation eventually **veered** away from theatrical things.*



Associations of "Trends" (30 Words)

- bearish** Characterized by or associated with falling share prices.
*A **bearish** figure with mutton chop whiskers.*
- craze** Produce a network of fine cracks on (a surface).
*Internal stresses often caused the glue to **craze**.*
- dysgenic** Pertaining to or causing degeneration in the offspring produced.
***Dysgenic** breeding.*
- eclecticism** Making decisions on the basis of what seems best instead of following
some single doctrine or style.
*We ve demonstrated an appetite for musical **eclecticism**.*
- fad** An arbitrary like or dislike.
*His **fads** about the type of coffee he must have.*

fashion	Make into a particular form. <i>The bottles were fashioned from green glass.</i>
inclination	A person's natural tendency or urge to act or feel in a particular way; a disposition. <i>Fanny showed little inclination to talk about anything serious.</i>
latest	The most recent news or fashion. <i>Have you heard the latest.</i>
leaning	Departing or being caused to depart from the true vertical or horizontal. <i>The leaning tower of Pisa.</i>
liking	A feeling of regard or fondness. <i>She developed a liking for gin.</i>
notion	An impulse or desire, especially one of a whimsical kind. <i>Buttons and needles are notions.</i>
penchant	A strong liking. <i>He has a penchant for adopting stray dogs.</i>
popularity	The quality of being widely admired or accepted or sought after. <i>His charm soon won him affection and popularity.</i>
predilection	A predisposition in favor of something. <i>My predilection for Asian food.</i>
predispose	Make susceptible. <i>This illness predisposes you to gain weight.</i>
predisposition	A liability or tendency to suffer from a particular condition, hold a particular attitude, or act in a particular way. <i>A child may inherit a predisposition to schizophrenia.</i>
preference	A prior right or precedence, especially in connection with the payment of debts. <i>Nearly 40 per cent named acid house as their musical preference.</i>
proclivity	A natural inclination. <i>He has a proclivity for exaggeration.</i>
proneness	Being disposed to do something. <i>His proneness to injury will seriously mar a promising career.</i>
propensity	An inclination to do something. <i>His propensity for violence.</i>
recent	Approximately the last 10,000 years. <i>Recent buds on the apple trees.</i>
savor	Give taste to. <i>Savor the soup.</i>

savour	The taste experience when a savoury condiment is taken into the mouth. <i>The subtle savour of wood smoke.</i>
strategy	The branch of military science dealing with military command and the planning and conduct of a war. <i>Time to develop a coherent economic strategy.</i>
<u>streak</u>	Cover a surface with streaks. <i>Swabs were streaked directly on blood agar plates.</i>
temperament	The adjustment of intervals in tuning a piano or other musical instrument so as to fit the scale for use in different keys in equal temperament the octave consists of twelve equal semitones. <i>She had an artistic temperament.</i>
<u>tendency</u>	An inclination to do something. <i>The shoreward tendency of the current.</i>
<u>vogue</u>	The prevailing fashion or style at a particular time. <i>Crochet garments are in vogue this season.</i>
<u>whim</u>	A windlass for raising ore or water from a mine. <i>He had a whimsy about flying to the moon.</i>
whimsy	A whim. <i>The film is an awkward blend of whimsy and moralizing.</i>

