

Need another word that means the same as “volition”? Find 26 synonyms and 30 related words for “volition” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Volition” are: will, willing, determination, firmness of purpose, fixity of purpose, will power, strength of character, resolution, resolve, resoluteness, purposefulness, single-mindedness, drive, commitment, dedication, doggedness, tenacity, tenaciousness, staying power, backbone, spine, choice, option, decision, discretion, prerogative

Volition as a Noun

Definitions of "Volition" as a noun

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

- *The act of making a choice.*
- *The capability of conscious choice and decision and intention.*
- *The capability of conscious choice and decision and intention- George Meredith.*
- *The faculty or power of using one's will.*



Testament

Synonyms of "Volition" as a noun (26 Words)

backbone	The spine of a book. <i>He has enough backbone to see us through this difficulty.</i>
choice	The act of choosing or selecting. <i>My only choice is to refuse.</i>
<u>commitment</u>	The official act of consigning a person to confinement (as in a prison or mental hospital). <i>A man of energy and commitment.</i>
decision	The ability or tendency to make decisions quickly decisiveness. <i>The burden of decision was his.</i>
<u>dedication</u>	A ceremony in which something (as a building) is dedicated to some goal or purpose. <i>The hardback edition contained a fulsome dedication to his wife.</i>

<u>determination</u>	A tendency to move in a fixed direction. <i>Expert determination.</i>
<u>discretion</u>	The power of making free choices unconstrained by external agencies. <i>I ll be the soul of discretion.</i>
doggedness	Persistent determination.
<u>drive</u>	Hitting a golf ball off of a tee with a driver. <i>The team was ready for a drive toward the pennant.</i>
firmness of purpose	The quality of being steady or securely and immovably fixed in place.
fixity of purpose	What something is used for.
option	The right to buy or sell property at an agreed price; the right is purchased and if it is not exercised by a stated date the money is forfeited. <i>Choose the cheapest options for supplying energy.</i>
<u>prerogative</u>	A faculty or property distinguishing a person or class. <i>Suffrage was the prerogative of white adult males.</i>
purposefulness	The quality of having a definite purpose.
resoluteness	The trait of being resolute. <i>His resoluteness carried him through the battle.</i>
resolution	Computer science the number of pixels per square inch on a computer generated display the greater the resolution the better the picture. <i>It was his unshakeable resolution to finish the work.</i>
resolve	A formal resolution by a legislative body or public meeting. <i>She received information that strengthened her resolve.</i>
single-mindedness	Characterized by one unified purpose.
spine	A small sharp-pointed tip resembling a spike on a stem or leaf. <i>The title and author were printed on the spine of the book.</i>
staying power	The state of inactivity following an interruption.
strength of character	Physical energy or intensity.
tenaciousness	Persistent determination.
<u>tenacity</u>	The quality or fact of continuing to exist; persistence. <i>The sheer tenacity of the limpet.</i>
<u>will</u>	The capability of conscious choice and decision and intention- George Meredith. <i>Where there s a will there s a way.</i>

will power

The capability of conscious choice and decision and intention-
George Meredith.

willing

The act of making a choice.



My Last Will...

Usage Examples of "Volition" as a noun

- *The exercise of their volition we construe as revolt.*
- *Followed my father of my own volition.*
- *Without conscious volition she backed into her office.*



Associations of "Volition" (30 Words)

able	Having considerable skill proficiency or intelligence. <i>We were at last able to buy a car.</i>
apt	Having a tendency to do something. <i>She proved an apt pupil.</i>
believable	Able to be believed; credible. <i>She felt that Dawn's story was not quite believable.</i>
bound	Bound by an oath. <i>Bound and gagged hostages.</i>
codicil	A supplement to a will; a testamentary instrument intended to alter an already executed will. <i>Francis has remembered him in a codicil to this will.</i>

<u>dependence</u>	Addiction to drink or drugs. <i>The dependence of our medical schools on grant funds.</i>
dower	A dowry. <i>When she got married she got dowered.</i>
impulsion	The act of applying force suddenly. <i>The impulsion of the singers to govern the pace.</i>
inclined	(often followed by `to') having a preference, disposition, or tendency. <i>An inclined ramp.</i>
intestacy	The situation of being or dying without a legally valid will.
intestate	Having made no legally valid will before death or not disposed of by a legal will. <i>He died intestate.</i>
likely	Likely but not certain to be or become true or real. <i>Speculation on the likely effect of opting out.</i>
<u>motivational</u>	Relating to the reason or reasons for acting or behaving in a particular way. <i>Fear is used as a motivational tool.</i>
plausible	(of a person) skilled at producing persuasive arguments, especially ones intended to deceive. <i>A plausible explanation.</i>
potential	The possibility of something happening or of someone doing something in the future. <i>A young broadcaster with great potential.</i>
potentiality	The possibility of something happening or of someone doing something in the future. <i>The technology is still relatively not well known in spite of its great potentiality.</i>
practicable	Able to be done or put into practice successfully. <i>A practicable solution.</i>
<u>preliminary</u>	A preliminary action or event. <i>The discussions were seen as preliminary to the policy paper.</i>
presumable	Capable of being inferred on slight grounds.
presumptive	Affording reasonable grounds for belief or acceptance. <i>Presumptive evidence.</i>
<u>probable</u>	Apparently destined. <i>He foresaw a probable loss.</i>
<u>prone</u>	Lying face downward. <i>A prone position.</i>

prospective	Expected or expecting to be the specified thing in the future. <i>A prospective mother.</i>
<u>providence</u>	God or nature as providing protective care. <i>Divine providence.</i>
<u>seem</u>	Seem to be true probable or apparent. <i>I seem to remember giving you very precise instructions.</i>
<u>testament</u>	A profession of belief. <i>He stated his political testament.</i>
testate	A person who makes a will. <i>He desired to die testate.</i>
testator	A person who makes a will.
<u>voluntary</u>	Of your own free will or design; done by choice; not forced or compelled. <i>A voluntary helper.</i>
<u>will</u>	Expressing desire consent or willingness. <i>Come what may I will succeed.</i>