

Need another word that means the same as “vote”? Find 69 synonyms and 30 related words for “vote” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Vote” are: right to vote, suffrage, ballot, balloting, voting, voter turnout, poll, election, referendum, plebiscite, public vote, general election, local election, straw poll, show of hands, franchise, enfranchisement, voting rights, go to the polls, cast one's vote, mark one's ballot paper, elect, return, put in power, select, choose, pick, adopt, appoint, designate, opt for, plump for, decide on, settle on, fix on, depose, oust, push out, turn out, remove from office, remove from power, unseat, dethrone, displace, dismiss, discharge, dislodge, eject, cashier, suggest, propose, recommend, advocate, move, submit, veto, defeat, vote down, rule against, reject, throw out, overrule, stop, block, put a stop to, put an end to, quash, overturn, disallow

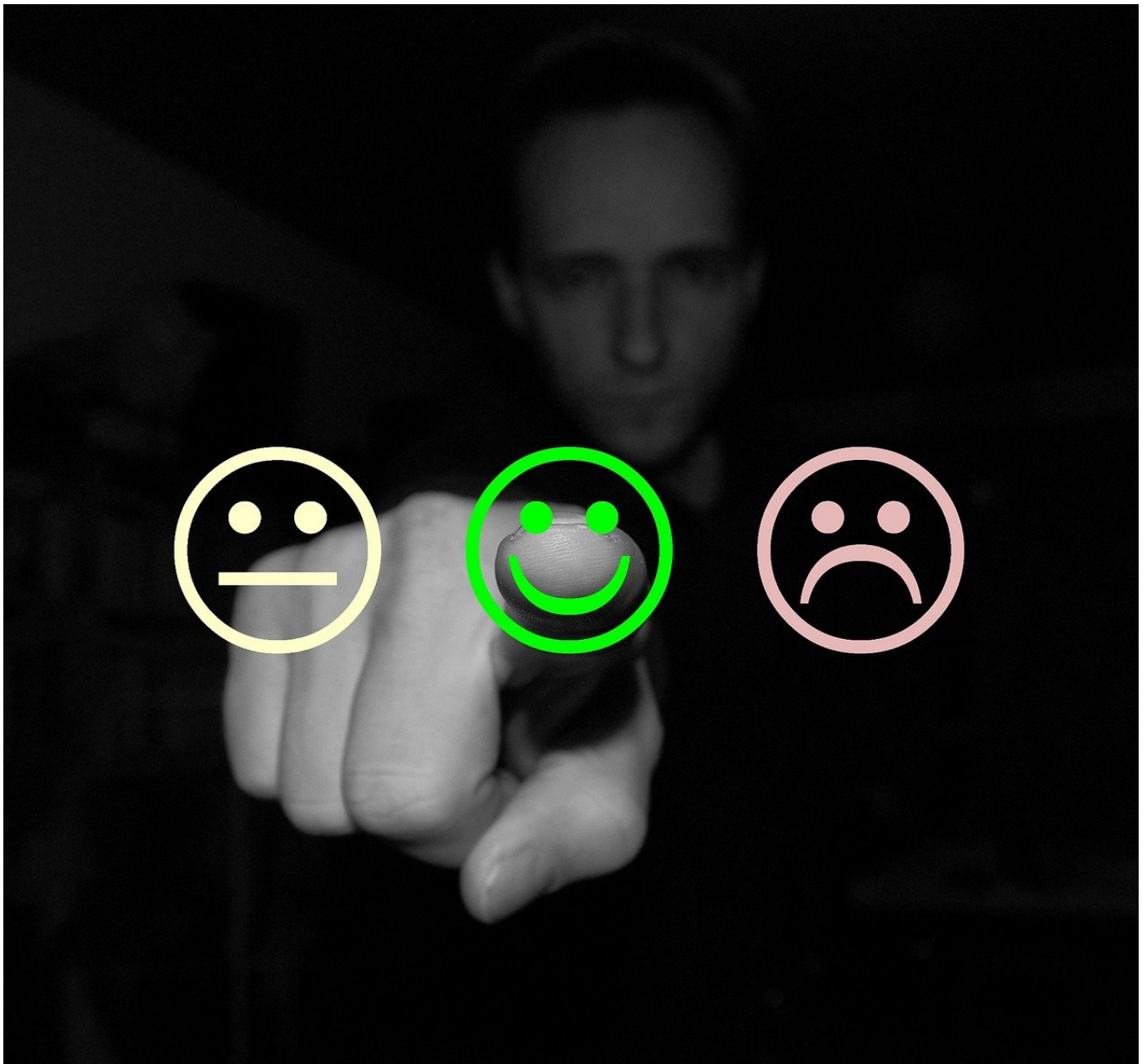
Vote as a Noun

Definitions of "Vote" as a noun

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

- *A formal indication of a choice between two or more candidates or courses of action, expressed typically through a ballot or a show of hands.*
- *The opinion of a group as determined by voting.*
- *The right to register a choice in an election.*

- *An act of giving or registering a vote.*
- *A legal right guaranteed by the 15th amendment to the US Constitution; guaranteed to women by the 19th amendment.*
- *A choice that is made by counting the number of people in favor of each alternative.*
- *A body of voters who have the same interests.*
- *The choice expressed collectively by a body of electors or by a specified group.*
- *The total number of voters who participated.*



Synonyms of "Vote" as a noun (18 Words)

ballot	The total number of votes cast in a ballot. <i>The commissioners were elected by ballot.</i>
balloting	A choice that is made by counting the number of people in favor of each alternative.
election	A formal and organized choice by vote of a person for a political office or other position. <i>They celebrated his election.</i>
enfranchisement	The act of certifying or bestowing a franchise on. <i>Legal costs attributable to the enfranchisement of leasehold properties.</i>
franchise	A business or service given a franchise to operate. <i>Lagers brewed under franchise.</i>
general election	A fact about the whole (as opposed to particular.
local election	Public transport consisting of a bus or train that stops at all stations or stops.
plebiscite	The direct vote of all the members of an electorate on an important public question such as a change in the constitution. <i>The administration will hold a plebiscite for the approval of constitutional reforms.</i>
poll	The counting of votes (as in an election). <i>The country went to the polls on March 10.</i>
public vote	A body of people sharing some common interest.
referendum	A legislative act is referred for final approval to a popular vote by the electorate.
right to vote	The piece of ground in the outfield on the catcher's right.
show of hands	Pretending that something is the case in order to make a good impression.
straw poll	A variable yellow tint; dull yellow, often diluted with white.
suffrage	The right to vote in political elections. <i>Universal adult suffrage.</i>
voter turnout	A citizen who has a legal right to vote.
voting	A choice that is made by counting the number of people in favor of each alternative.
voting rights	A choice that is made by counting the number of people in favor of each alternative.



Usage Examples of "Vote" as a noun

- *The nationalist vote in Northern Ireland.*
- *They are ready to put it to a vote.*
- *They put the question to a vote.*
- *He failed to get the Black vote.*
- *American women got the vote in 1920.*
- *There were only 17 votes in favor of the motion.*
- *They allowed just one vote per person.*
- *They are expecting a large vote.*



Vote as a Verb

Definitions of "Vote" as a verb

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

- *Express one's choice or preference by vote.*
- *Give or register a vote.*
- *Express one's preference for a candidate or for a measure or resolution; cast a vote.*
- *(of a legislature) grant or confer by vote.*
- *Used to express a wish to follow a particular course of action.*
- *Bring into existence or make available by vote.*
- *Cause (someone) to gain or lose a particular post or honour by means of a vote.*
- *Express a choice or opinion.*
- *Be guided by in voting.*
- *Reject something by means of a vote.*



Synonyms of "Vote" as a verb (51 Words)

adopt

Take on a certain form, attribute, or aspect.
*The committee voted 5 1 to **adopt** the proposal.*

advocate

Push for something.
*Voters supported candidates who **advocated** an Assembly.*

appoint

Assign a duty, responsibility or obligation to.
*She has been **appointed** to the board.*

block

Support secure or raise with a block.
***Block** the wheels of a car.*

cashier

Discharge with dishonor, as in the army.
***Cashier** the literal sense of this word.*

cast one's vote

Form by pouring (e.g., wax or hot metal) into a cast or mold.

choose

Pick out select or choose from a number of alternatives.
*I ll stay as long as I **choose**.*

decide on	Cause to decide.
defeat	Win a victory over. <i>Don't cheat by allowing your body to droop this defeats the object of the exercise.</i>
depose	Make a deposition; declare under oath. <i>He had been deposed by a military coup.</i>
<u>designate</u>	Decree or designate beforehand. <i>He was designated as prime minister.</i>
dethrone	Sit on the throne as a ruler. <i>He dethroned the defending title holder.</i>
<u>disallow</u>	Command against. <i>He was offside and the goal was disallowed.</i>
discharge	Go off or discharge. <i>The swelling will eventually break down and discharge pus.</i>
<u>dislodge</u>	Change place or direction. <i>The new employee dislodged her by moving into her office space.</i>
<u>dismiss</u>	Order or allow to leave; send away. <i>This case is dismissed.</i>
<u>displace</u>	Take over the place, position, or role of. <i>Thousands of people have been displaced by the civil war.</i>
eject	Leave an aircraft rapidly using an ejection seat or capsule. <i>Lumps of viscous lava were ejected from the volcano.</i>
<u>elect</u>	Select by a vote for an office or membership. <i>They elected him leader.</i>
fix on	Make fixed, stable or stationary.
go to the polls	Enter or assume a certain state or condition.
mark one's ballot paper	Insert punctuation marks into.
move	Change location move travel or proceed also metaphorically. <i>We must move quickly.</i>
opt for	Select as an alternative over another.
oust	Remove and replace. <i>The reformists were ousted from power.</i>
overrule	Reject or disallow by exercising one's superior authority. <i>Welfare staff overruled an experienced detective.</i>
<u>overturn</u>	Cause to overturn from an upright or normal position. <i>The results overturned previous findings.</i>

<u>pick</u>	Hit lightly with a picking motion. Pick pockets.
plump for	Make fat or plump.
<u>propose</u>	Propose or intend. <i>The senator proposed to abolish the sales tax.</i>
push out	Move strenuously and with effort.
put a stop to	Cause (someone) to undergo something.
put an end to	Formulate in a particular style or language.
put in power	Attribute or give.
quash	Declare invalid. <i>A hospital executive quashed rumours that nursing staff will lose jobs.</i>
recommend	Advise or suggest (something) as a course of action. <i>I devoutly recommended my spirit to its maker.</i>
reject	Reject with contempt. <i>His body could begin to reject the implanted heart.</i>
remove from office	Go away or leave.
remove from power	Dispose of.
return	Return in kind. <i>The point returned to the interior of the figure.</i>
rule against	Keep in check.
select	Pick out select or choose from a number of alternatives. <i>The commonest phenotype in a population can be selected against.</i>
settle on	Settle conclusively; come to terms.
stop	Make a rope fast with a stopper. <i>He stopped work for tea.</i>
<u>submit</u>	Refer for judgment or consideration. <i>The panel s report was submitted to a parliamentary committee.</i>
<u>suggest</u>	Suggest the necessity of an intervention in medicine. <i>A simpler explanation suggested itself to me.</i>
throw out	Organize or be responsible for.
turn out	Cause to move around or rotate.
unseat	Cause (someone) to fall from a horse or bicycle. <i>The Republicans are trying to unseat the liberal Democrat.</i>

veto

Exercise a veto against a decision or proposal.
*The President **vetoed** the bill.*

vote down

Be guided by in voting.



Usage Examples of "Vote" as a verb

- *They voted aid for the underdeveloped countries in Asia.*
- *None of the Democrats voted last night.*
- *Parliament has voted the money for the proposed expenditure.*
- *I vote that we all go home.*
- *He voted for the motion.*
- *I vote we have one more game.*
- *Vote the Democratic ticket.*
- *I voted Labour.*
- *They voted against the resolution.*
- *Incompetent judges are voted out of office.*
- *She voted for going to the Chinese restaurant.*

- *The referendum call was voted down.*



Associations of "Vote" (30 Words)

<u>abstention</u>	Restraint in one's consumption; abstinence. <i>A resolution passed by 126 votes to none with six abstentions.</i>
ballot	Vote by ballot. <i>If the offer is oversubscribed acceptances will be balloted.</i>
candidate	A person who applies for a job or is nominated for election. <i>Candidates applying for this position should be computer literate.</i>
choose	Pick out select or choose from a number of alternatives. <i>I ll stay as long as I choose.</i>
<u>chosen</u>	One who is the object of choice; who is given preference. <i>He is by no means a forerunner in his chosen field.</i>
cloture	A rule for limiting or ending debate in a deliberative body. <i>Cloture the discussion.</i>
<u>constituency</u>	A group of voters in a specified area who elect a representative to a legislative body. <i>A parliamentary candidate in the Hampstead and Highgate constituency.</i>

democracy	A state governed under a system of democracy. <i>Demands for greater democracy.</i>
democratic	Belong to or relating to the Democratic Party. <i>Cycling is a very democratic activity which can be enjoyed by anyone.</i>
democratize	Become (more) democratic; of nations. <i>Public institutions need to be democratized.</i>
elect	Selected as the best. <i>The members who were elected to the committee.</i>
election	A formal and organized choice by vote of a person for a political office or other position. <i>She agreed to stand for election.</i>
elective	A course that the student can select from among alternatives. <i>Elective official.</i>
elector	In the US a member of the electoral college. <i>Close to 60 per cent of the 60 000 registered electors voted.</i>
electorate	The area represented by one Member of Parliament. <i>75 per cent of the electorate voted for a Scottish parliament in some form.</i>
enfranchise	Give the right to vote to. <i>Slaves were enfranchised in the mid 19th century.</i>
favour	Promote over another. <i>I ve come to ask you a favour.</i>
hustings	The activities involved in political campaigning (especially speech making). <i>Mrs Jones organized two public hustings.</i>
incoming	Arriving at a place or position. <i>An incoming call.</i>
interdiction	Authoritative prohibition. <i>The interdiction of the slave trade.</i>
pick	Attack with or as if with a pickaxe of ice or rocky ground for example. <i>He sent the first picking of berries to the market.</i>
plebiscite	A vote by the electorate determining public opinion on a question of national importance. <i>The administration will hold a plebiscite for the approval of constitutional reforms.</i>
politics	The activities associated with the governance of a country or area, especially the debate between parties having power. <i>Unemployment dominated the politics of the inter war years.</i>

- poll** Convert into a pollard.
*Over half of those **polled** do not believe the prime minister usually tells the truth.*
- president** An executive officer of a firm or corporation.
*The **president** of the European Union.*
- presidential** Befitting a president.
*The French **presidential** election.*
- referendum** A legislative act is referred for final approval to a popular vote by the electorate.
- suffrage** A series of petitions pronounced by the priest with the responses of the congregation.
*The women s **suffrage** movement.*
- suffragette** A woman advocate of women's right to vote (especially a militant advocate in the United Kingdom at the beginning of the 20th century).
- voter** A person who votes or has the right to vote at an election.

