

Need another word that means the same as “agreed”? Find 14 synonyms and 30 related words for “agreed” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Agreed” are: in agreement, settled, established, resolved, determined, worked out, concluded, clinched, designated, allotted, chosen, ordained, prescribed, decreed

Agreed as an Adjective

Definitions of "Agreed" as an adjective

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “agreed” as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- *United by being of the same opinion.*
- *(of two or more parties) holding the same view or opinion on something.*
- *Discussed or negotiated and then accepted by all parties.*



Synonyms of "Agreed" as an adjective (14 Words)

allotted	Given as a task. <i>Her allotted chores.</i>
chosen	Having been selected as the best or most appropriate. <i>He is by no means a forerunner in his chosen field.</i>
clinched	Closed or squeezed together tightly. <i>His clenched or clinched teeth.</i>
concluded	Having come or been brought to a conclusion.
decreed	Fixed or established especially by order or command.
designated	Appointed but not yet installed in office.
determined	Having been learned or found or determined especially by investigation. <i>Alina was determined to be heard.</i>

established	Brought about or set up or accepted especially long established. <i>A team established as a member of a major league.</i>
in agreement	Holding office.
ordained	Fixed or established especially by order or command. <i>An ordained priest.</i>
prescribed	Fixed or established especially by order or command. <i>In prescribed order.</i>
resolved	Firmly determined to do something. <i>Mysteries solved and unsolved problems resolved and unresolved.</i>
settled	Inhabited by colonists. <i>I don t feel entirely settled here.</i>
worked out	Knocked unconscious by a heavy blow.



Usage Examples of "Agreed" as an adjective

- *We are agreed that what is needed is a catchy title.*

- *All the republics are agreed on the necessity of a common defence policy.*
- *Agreed in their distrust of authority.*
- *The agreed date.*



Associations of "Agreed" (30 Words)

- accept** Make use of or accept for some purpose.
*I cannot **accept** the dogma of this church.*
- accepting** Tolerating without protest.
*Always more **accepting** of coaching suggestion than her teammates.*
- accord** Give or grant someone (power, status, or recognition).
*A peace **accord**.*
- admissible** Having the right to be admitted to a place.
*The tape recording was **admissible** as evidence.*
- admittedly** Used to express a concession or recognition that something is the case.
***Admittedly** the salary was not wonderful.*

agree	Be agreeable or suitable. <i>We both agreed on issues such as tougher penalties for criminals.</i>
allowable	Deserving to be allowed or considered. <i>The loan deal has been extended to the maximum allowable three months.</i>
approbation	Official approval. <i>A term of approbation.</i>
approval	A feeling of liking something or someone good. <i>Step parents need to win a child s approval.</i>
approve	Judge to be right or commendable; think well of. <i>I approve of his educational policies.</i>
assent	Express approval or agreement. <i>A loud murmur of assent.</i>
authorization	Official permission or approval. <i>Horowitz handed him the authorization signed by Evans.</i>
concede	Be willing to concede. <i>They conceded the match to their opponents.</i>
concur	Happen or occur at the same time; coincide. <i>That s right the chairman concurred.</i>
concurrence	Agreement of results or opinions. <i>The number of possible concurrences in the diagram.</i>
consent	Agree to do something. <i>He consented to a search by a detective.</i>
endorsement	A clause in an insurance policy detailing an exemption from or change in cover. <i>The cashier would not cash the check without an endorsement.</i>
imprimatur	An official licence issued by the Roman Catholic Church to print an ecclesiastical or religious book. <i>The imprimatur for this edition was granted by Cardinal O Casey.</i>
license	Permit (someone) to do something. <i>When liberty becomes license dictatorship is near.</i>
matriculation	(in South Africa) a school-leaving examination taken at the end of the twelfth year. <i>Matriculation requirements.</i>
ok	A state in south central United States. <i>Things are okay.</i>
permissible	That may be accepted or conceded. <i>It is permissible to edit and rephrase the statement.</i>

permission	The action of officially allowing someone to do a particular thing; consent or authorization. <i>They had entered the country without permission.</i>
ratification	Making something valid by formally ratifying or confirming it. <i>The ratification of the treaty.</i>
ratify	Sign or give formal consent to (a treaty, contract, or agreement), making it officially valid. <i>Both countries were due to ratify the treaty by the end of the year.</i>
sanction	Impose a sanction or penalty on. <i>The scheme was sanctioned by the court.</i>
<u>treaty</u>	A written agreement between two states or sovereigns. <i>The two Presidents signed a ten year treaty of solidarity.</i>
<u>unanimous</u>	(of an opinion, decision, or vote) held or carried by everyone involved. <i>A unanimous decision.</i>
unanimously	Of one mind; without dissent. <i>The Senate unanimously approved the bill.</i>
<u>yes</u>	An affirmative. <i>I was hoping for a yes.</i>

