

Need another word that means the same as “altogether”? Find 38 synonyms and 30 related words for “altogether” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Altogether” are: all in all, on the whole, all told, in all, all, completely, entirely, right, totally, whole, wholly, absolutely, fully, thoroughly, utterly, quite, downright, in all respects, unconditionally, perfectly, undisputedly, wholeheartedly, in toto, in sum, overall, all things considered, for the most part, mostly, mainly, in the main, in general, generally, generally speaking, largely, by and large, to a large extent, birthday suit, raw

Altogether as a Noun

Definitions of "Altogether" as a noun

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

- *Informal terms for nakedness.*

Synonyms of "Altogether" as a noun (2 Words)

birthday suit The date on which a person was born.

raw Informal terms for nakedness.
In the raw.

Usage Examples of "Altogether" as a noun

- *In the altogether.*

Altogether as an Adverb

Definitions of "Altogether" as an adverb

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "altogether" as an adverb can have the following definitions:

- *Completely; totally.*
- *Including everything or everyone; in total.*
- *To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent ('whole' is often used informally for 'wholly).*
- *With everything considered (and neglecting details.*
- *With everything included or counted.*
- *Taking everything into consideration; on the whole.*

Synonyms of "Altogether" as an adverb (36 Words)

absolutely	With no qualification, restriction, or limitation; totally. <i>White collar crime increased both absolutely and in comparison with other categories.</i>
all	To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent whole is often used informally for wholly. <i>After extra time it was still two all.</i>
all in all	To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent ('whole' is often used informally for 'wholly).
all things considered	To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent ('whole' is often used informally for 'wholly).
all told	To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent ('whole' is often used informally for 'wholly).
by and large	So as to pass a given point.
completely	Totally; utterly. <i>It was completely different from what we expected.</i>
downright	To an extreme degree; thoroughly. <i>He was downright rude.</i>

entirely	Without any others being included or involved. <i>A school devoted entirely to the needs of problem children.</i>
for the most part	Used to form the superlative.
fully	To the greatest degree or extent; completely or entirely; ('full' in this sense is used as a combining form. <i>The evidence amply or fully confirms our suspicions.</i>
generally	By or to most people; widely. <i>Generally speaking things have been getting better.</i>
generally speaking	Without distinction of one from others.
in all	To or toward the inside of.
in all respects	To or toward the inside of.
in general	To or toward the inside of.
in sum	To or toward the inside of.
in the main	To or toward the inside of.
in toto	To or toward the inside of.
largely	In large part; mainly or chiefly. <i>These accounts are largely inactive.</i>
mainly	More than anything else. <i>The west will be mainly dry.</i>
mostly	Usually; generally. <i>I made some good friends but mostly met closed minded people.</i>
on the whole	To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent ('whole' is often used informally for 'wholly).
overall	Taken as a whole; in all. <i>Overall 10 000 jobs will go.</i>
perfectly	In a manner or way that could not be better. <i>You know perfectly well I can't stay.</i>
quite	Actually or truly or to an extreme. <i>Quite rich.</i>
right	In the right manner correctly suitably. <i>That serves him right.</i>
thoroughly	Completely and absolutely good is sometimes used informally for thoroughly. <i>He searched the house thoroughly.</i>
to a large extent	With the wind abaft the beam.

totally

Used to emphasize a clause or statement.

A **totally** new situation.

unconditionally

Not subject to a condition.

To be loved **unconditionally** is to be loved for who we are.

undisputedly

Without question; certainly.

He is **undisputedly** the fastest player in Europe.

utterly

Completely and without qualification; used informally as intensifiers.

Utterly miserable.

whole

To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent whole is often used informally for wholly.

A **whole** new idea.

wholeheartedly

With complete sincerity and commitment.

I **wholeheartedly** support your campaign.

wholly

To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent whole is often used informally for wholly.

She found herself given over **wholly** to sensation.

Usage Examples of "Altogether" as an adverb

- Altogether he earns close to a million dollars.
- Altogether, I'm sorry it happened.
- Altogether it was a great evening.
- It was not altogether her fault.
- I'm not altogether sure that I'd trust him.
- He had married several times and had forty-six children altogether.
- An altogether new approach.
- I stopped seeing her altogether.

Associations of "Altogether" (30 Words)

absolutely

With no qualification, restriction, or limitation; totally.

Dad was **absolutely** furious.

all

To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent whole is often used informally for wholly.

She s been **all** round the world.

arrant

Complete, utter.

What **arrant** nonsense.

<u>collectively</u>	As a group; as a whole. <i>The audience collectively winced.</i>
completely	To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent (‘whole’ is often used informally for ‘wholly’. <i>The fire completely destroyed the building.</i>
conclusively	In a conclusive way. <i>Wars are difficult to win conclusively.</i>
decisively	With finality; conclusively. <i>Samples from his body proved decisively that he was poisoned.</i>
entirely	To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent (‘whole’ is often used informally for ‘wholly’. <i>We have an entirely different outlook.</i>
fully	Completely or entirely; to the fullest extent. <i>Fully 65 per cent of all funerals are by cremation.</i>
generic	Lacking imagination or individuality; predictable and unoriginal. <i>The generic name.</i>
infertile	Incapable of reproducing. <i>Infertile couples are offered specialist advice.</i>
out-and-out	Directed outward or serving to direct something outward.
<u>outright</u>	Immediately or instantly. <i>The outright abolition of the death penalty.</i>
perfectly	In a perfect or faultless way. <i>You re perfectly right.</i>
redesign	The action or process of redesigning something. <i>The front seats have been redesigned.</i>
securely	In a secure manner; in a manner free from danger. <i>Only about 35 pictures can be securely attributed to him.</i>
<u>solely</u>	Not involving anyone or anything else; only. <i>People are appointed solely on the basis of merit.</i>
<u>stark</u>	Complete; sheer. <i>The stark reality of life for millions of young people.</i>
<u>thoroughly</u>	Completely and absolutely good is sometimes used informally for thoroughly. <i>We searched the files thoroughly.</i>
<u>totally</u>	Used to express agreement. <i>Some of the lyrics are totally brilliant.</i>

<u>unconditional</u>	Not subject to any conditions. <i>Unconditional surrender.</i>
undeniably	To an undeniable degree or in an undeniable manner. <i>Effective responsive government undeniably benefits businesses.</i>
unexceptionable	Not open to objection, but not particularly new or exciting. <i>A judge's ethics should be unexceptionable.</i>
<u>unmitigated</u>	Not diminished or moderated in intensity or severity; sometimes used as an intensifier. <i>An unmitigated lie.</i>
<u>unrelated</u>	Not connected by kinship. <i>Unrelated facts.</i>
unsuited	Not right or appropriate. <i>He was totally unsuited for the job.</i>
<u>utter</u>	Express audibly utter sounds not necessarily words. <i>Utter counterfeit currency.</i>
<u>utterly</u>	Completely and without qualification; absolutely. <i>Utterly miserable.</i>
<u>whole</u>	Acting together as a single undiversified whole. <i>She wasn't telling the whole truth.</i>
<u>wholly</u>	To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent whole is often used informally for wholly. <i>The distinction is not wholly clear.</i>