

Need another word that means the same as “anyways”? Find 4 synonyms and 30 related words for “anyways” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Anyways” are: anyhow, anyway, in any case, in any event**

## Anyways as an Adverb

### Definitions of "Anyways" as an adverb

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

- *In any way whatsoever.*
- *Used to indicate that a statement explains or supports a previous statement.*

### Synonyms of "Anyways" as an adverb (4 Words)

- [anyhow](#)** In a careless or haphazard way.  
*They came **anyhow** they could.*
- [anyway](#)** Used in questions to emphasize the speaker’s wish to obtain the truth.  
*I told you it s all right and **anyway** it was my fault.*
- in any case** To or toward the inside of.
- in any event** To or toward the inside of.

### Usage Examples of "Anyways" as an adverb

- *You wouldn't understand all them long words anyways.*

## Associations of "Anyways" (30 Words)

- additionally** Used to introduce a new fact or argument.  
***Additionally** 50 hours of practical experience will be necessary.*
- also** In addition.  
*Dyslexia **also** known as word blindness.*
- anyhow** Used to indicate that a statement explains or supports a previous statement.  
*Two suitcases flung **anyhow**.*
- appreciably** To a noticeable degree.  
*Profits have grown **appreciably** over the last four years.*
- besides** Making an additional point; anyway.  
*I m capable of doing the work and a lot more **besides**.*
- chance** Be the case by chance.  
*If that phone call is for me **chances** are it s my wife.*
- every** Each and all of a series of entities or intervals as specified.  
***Every** person is mortal.*
- except** Take exception to.  
*Five classes of advertisement are **excepted** from control.*
- expected** Considered likely or probable to happen or arrive.  
*Prepared for the **expected** attack.*
- furthermore** In addition; besides (used to introduce a fresh consideration in an argument).  
*Computer chess games are getting cheaper all the time **furthermore** their quality is improving.*
- however** In whatever way or manner.  
*Although I m a little afraid **however** I d like to try it.*
- instead** As an alternative or substitute.  
*She never married preferring **instead** to remain single.*
- likely** Likely but not certain to be or become true or real.  
*A **likely** result.*
- maybe** Perhaps; possibly.  
***Maybe** I won t go back.*
- more** Forming the comparative of adjectives and adverbs especially those of more than one syllable.  
*We have no **more** bananas.*
- moreover** As a further matter; besides.  
*The cellar was dark **moreover** mice nested there.*

<b>opportunity</b>	A possibility due to a favorable combination of circumstances. <i>The holiday gave us the <b>opportunity</b> to visit Washington.</i>
<b>percent</b>	A proportion in relation to a whole (which is usually the amount per hundred).
<b>perceptibly</b>	In a noticeable manner.
<b>perhaps</b>	Used when one does not wish to be too definite or assertive in the expression of an opinion. <i><b>Perhaps</b> not surprisingly he was cautious about committing himself.</i>
<b>possibly</b>	By chance. <i>We may <b>possibly</b> run into them at the concert.</i>
<b>potential</b>	Having or showing the capacity to develop into something in the future. <i>A campaign to woo <b>potential</b> customers.</i>
<b>preferably</b>	Ideally; if possible. <i>He would like a place of his own <b>preferably</b> outside the town.</i>
<b>probably</b>	Easy to believe on the basis of available evidence. <i>He is <b>probably</b> out of the country.</i>
<b>quite</b>	To the utmost or most absolute extent or degree; absolutely; completely. <i><b>Quite</b> frankly I don't blame you.</i>
<b>rather</b>	Used to express a recommended alternative, but without a than clause and used with verbs other than would; instead. <i>I <b>rather</b> think he wants me to marry him.</i>
<b>really</b>	Used as intensifiers real is sometimes used informally for really rattling is informal. <i><b>Really</b> you shouldn't have done it.</i>
<b>too</b>	Very. <i><b>Too</b> big.</i>
<b>whatever</b>	At all; of any kind (used for emphasis). <i>Give me <b>whatever</b> peaches you don't want.</i>
<b>wherever</b>	In all places; regardless of where. <i>It should be available <b>wherever</b> you go to shop.</i>