

Need another word that means the same as “assert”? Find 46 synonyms and 30 related words for “assert” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Assert” are: asseverate, maintain, put forward, affirm, aver, avow, swan, swear, verify, insist, declare, contend, argue, state, claim, propound, submit, posit, postulate, adduce, move, advocate, venture, volunteer, proclaim, announce, pronounce, attest, protest, profess, insist on, stand up for, uphold, defend, establish, press for, push for, stress, behave confidently, speak confidently, be assertive, put oneself forward, make one's presence felt, exert one's influence, make people sit up and take notice, make people sit up and listen

Assert as a Verb

Definitions of "Assert" as a verb

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

- *State a fact or belief confidently and forcefully.*
- *Assert to be true.*
- *Insist on having one's opinions and rights recognized.*
- *To declare or affirm solemnly and formally as true.*
- *Behave or speak in a confident and forceful manner.*
- *Cause others to recognize (one's authority or a right) by confident and forceful behaviour.*
- *Postulate positively and assertively.*
- *State categorically.*



Synonyms of "Assert" as a verb (46 Words)

adduce	Cite as evidence. <i>A number of factors are adduced to explain the situation.</i>
advocate	Push for something. <i>Voters supported candidates who advocated an Assembly.</i>
<u>affirm</u>	To declare or affirm solemnly and formally as true. <i>Good teachers know that students need to be both affirmed and challenged.</i>
announce	Make known make an announcement. <i>He announced his retirement from international football.</i>
argue	Persuade someone to do or not to do (something) by giving reasons. <i>It stands to reason she argued.</i>
asseverate	Declare or state solemnly or emphatically. <i>He asseverated the need for a just fair and united country.</i>

attest	Provide evidence for; stand as proof of; show by one's behavior, attitude, or external attributes. <i>The deceased's solicitor attested that he had been about to institute divorce proceedings.</i>
aver	To declare or affirm solemnly and formally as true. <i>I don't have to do anything if his problem he averred.</i>
avow	Assert or confess openly. <i>He avowed that he had voted Labour in every election.</i>
be assertive	Have an existence, be extant.
behave confidently	Behave well or properly.
claim	Lay claim to as of an idea. <i>If no one claims the items they will become Crown property.</i>
contend	Come to terms with. <i>Militant groups are contending for control of the country.</i>
declare	Declare to be. <i>The president had declared for denuclearization of Europe.</i>
defend	Fight against or resist strongly. <i>They were forced to defend for long periods.</i>
establish	Build or establish something abstract. <i>He had established himself as a film star.</i>
exert one's influence	Put to use.
insist	State positively and assertively. <i>He insisted that she came.</i>
insist on	Beg persistently and urgently.
maintain	Maintain by writing regular records. <i>Agricultural prices will have to be maintained.</i>
make one's presence felt	Consider as being.
make people sit up and listen	Organize or be responsible for.
make people sit up and take notice	Make by shaping or bringing together constituents.
move	Cause to move or shift into a new position or place both in a concrete and in an abstract sense. <i>The director moved more responsibilities onto his new assistant.</i>
posit	Put in position place. <i>She posited her hand on his shoulder.</i>

postulate	Take as a given assume as a postulate or axiom. <i>His theory postulated a rotatory movement for hurricanes.</i>
press for	Press and smooth with a heated iron.
proclaim	Indicate clearly. <i>He proclaimed King James II as King of England.</i>
profess	Teach a subject as a professor. <i>She professes organic chemistry.</i>
pronounce	Speak pronounce or utter in a certain way. <i>Allow history to pronounce the verdict.</i>
propound	Put forward (an idea or theory) for consideration by others. <i>He began to propound the idea of a social monarchy as an alternative to Franco.</i>
protest	Write or obtain a protest in regard to a bill. <i>I m not being coy Lucy protested.</i>
push for	Move with force.
put forward	Arrange thoughts, ideas, temporal events.
put oneself forward	Arrange thoughts, ideas, temporal events.
speak confidently	Express in speech.
stand up for	Hold one's ground; maintain a position; be steadfast or upright.
state	Indicate through a symbol, formula, etc. <i>State your opinion.</i>
stress	To stress single out as important. <i>In French the last syllable is usually stressed.</i>
submit	Put before. <i>He submitted that such measures were justified.</i>
swan	Sweep majestically. <i>Swanning around Europe nowadays are we.</i>
swear	Take (an oath). <i>He forced them to swear an oath of loyalty to him.</i>
uphold	Keep or maintain in unaltered condition; cause to remain or last. <i>They uphold a tradition of not causing distress to living creatures.</i>
venture	Expose to the risk of loss. <i>Agents for other people s money they do not venture their own capital.</i>
verify	Check or regulate (a scientific experiment) by conducting a parallel experiment or comparing with another standard. <i>Can you verify that the guns are licensed.</i>

volunteer

Do volunteer work.
He **volunteered** the information.



Usage Examples of "Assert" as a verb

- *The company asserts that the cuts will not affect development.*
- *He asserted his innocence.*
- *It was time to assert himself.*
- *The good librarian is able to assert authority when required.*
- *The letter asserts a free society.*
- *Women should assert themselves more!*



Associations of "Assert" (30 Words)

accusatory

Indicating or suggesting that one believes a person has done something wrong.

*He pointed an **accusatory** finger in her direction.*

advocate

Push for something.

*The doctor **advocated** a smoking ban in the entire house.*

affirm

To declare or affirm solemnly and formally as true.

*It is a rich and challenging motion picture that both **affirms** life and emphasizes its fragility.*

allege

Report or maintain.

*He is **alleged** to have assaulted five men.*

allegedly

According to what has been alleged.

***Allegedly** obscene material.*

asserting

Relating to the use of or having the nature of a declaration.

assertion

A confident and forceful statement of fact or belief.

*His **assertion** that his father had deserted the family.*

assurance	A positive declaration intended to give confidence; a promise. <i>She drove with assurance.</i>
assure	Assure somebody of the truth of something with the intention of giving the listener confidence. <i>The airline tried to reassure the customers that the planes were safe.</i>
aver	Report or maintain. <i>He averred that he was innocent of the allegations.</i>
bluff	The act of bluffing in poker deception by a false show of confidence in the strength of your cards. <i>A bluff but pleasant manner.</i>
claim	Lay claim to as of an idea. <i>The Prime Minister claimed that he was concerned about Third World debt.</i>
confidently	In a way that expresses little or no doubt about something. <i>He confidently predicts a change of fortune.</i>
corroborate	Establish or strengthen as with new evidence or facts. <i>The witness had corroborated the boy's account of the attack.</i>
declarative	A declarative sentence or phrase. <i>Declarative statements.</i>
declaratory	Relating to the use of or having the nature of a declaration. <i>The decision was declaratory of the law.</i>
declare	Declare to be. <i>Declare dividends.</i>
exaction	A sum of money exacted from someone. <i>He supervised the exaction of tolls at various ports.</i>
hasty	Done with very great haste and without due deliberation. <i>Made a hasty exit.</i>
headlong	At breakneck speed. <i>Burst headlong through the gate.</i>
hurried	Moving rapidly or performed quickly or in great haste. <i>The hurried life of a city.</i>
insist	Beg persistently and urgently. <i>He insisted on answers to his allegations.</i>
proponent	A person who advocates a theory, proposal, or course of action. <i>A strong proponent of the free market and liberal trade policies.</i>
propose	Propose or intend. <i>He proposed a new nine point peace plan.</i>

- purport** The intended meaning of a communication.
*The **purport** of existence.*
- rashly** Without careful consideration of the possible consequences; impetuously.
***Rashly** Theresa accepts a second date with Tony.*
- reassert** Strengthen or make more firm.
*He moved quickly to **reassert** his control.*
- statement** A formal account of events given by a witness, defendant, or other party to the police or in a court of law.
*Minton s love of clear **statement**.*
- substantiate** Make real or concrete; give reality or substance to.
*The painting **substantiates** the feelings of the artist.*
- verify** Make sure or demonstrate that (something) is true, accurate, or justified.
*Please **verify** that the doors are closed.*

