

Need another word that means the same as “astronomical”? Find 26 synonyms and 30 related words for “astronomical” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Astronomical” are: astronomic, galactic, celestial, planetary, stellar, heavenly, huge, enormous, very large, very great, very big, prodigious, tremendous, monumental, mammoth, colossal, vast, gigantic, massive, epic, monstrous, terrific, titanic, towering, king-sized, king-size

Astronomical as an Adjective

Definitions of "Astronomical" as an adjective

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

- *Relating or belonging to the science of astronomy.*
- *Relating to astronomy.*
- *(of an amount) extremely large.*
- *Inconceivably large.*



Synonyms of "Astronomical" as an adjective (26 Words)

- astronomic** Relating to astronomy.
*The **astronomic** events that created the universe.*
- celestial** Of or relating to the sky.
*The **celestial** beauty of music.*
- colossal** So great in size or force or extent as to elicit awe.
*Has a **colossal** nerve.*
- enormous** Extraordinarily large in size or extent or amount or power or degree.
*An **enormous** boulder.*
- epic** Constituting or having to do with or suggestive of a literary epic.
*A tragedy of **epic** proportions.*

galactic	Measured relative to the galactic equator. <i>The south galactic pole.</i>
gigantic	So exceedingly large or extensive as to suggest a giant or mammoth. <i>A gigantic redwood.</i>
heavenly	Of heaven; divine. <i>It was a heavenly morning for a ride.</i>
huge	Extremely large; enormous. <i>Huge country estates.</i>
king-size	Extra large.
king-sized	Extra large.
mammoth	So exceedingly large or extensive as to suggest a giant or mammoth. <i>Supervision of a ward is a mammoth task.</i>
massive	(of rocks or beds) having no discernible form or structure. <i>A massive heart attack.</i>
monstrous	Having the ugly or frightening appearance of a monster. <i>No excess was too monstrous for them to commit.</i>
monumental	Imposing in size or bulk or solidity. <i>It s been a monumental effort.</i>
planetary	Relating to the earth as a planet. <i>The planetary tilt.</i>
prodigious	Unnatural or abnormal. <i>Rumours of prodigious happenings such as monstrous births.</i>
stellar	Exceptionally good; outstanding. <i>Stellar light.</i>
terrific	Of great size, amount, or intensity. <i>His body presented a terrific emblem of death.</i>
titanic	Of exceptional strength, size, or power. <i>A series of titanic explosions.</i>
towering	Of great importance or influence. <i>Hari looked up at the towering buildings.</i>
tremendous	Very great in amount, scale, or intensity. <i>Tremendous sweeping plains.</i>
vast	Unusually great in size or amount or degree or especially extent or scope. <i>A vast plain full of orchards.</i>
very big	Being the exact same one; not any other.
very great	Precisely as stated.

very large Precisely as stated.



Usage Examples of "Astronomical" as an adjective

- *He wanted an astronomical fee.*
- *Astronomical observations.*



Associations of "Astronomical" (30 Words)

- aquarius** A zodiacal constellation in the southern hemisphere; between Capricornus and Pisces.
- asterisk** Mark with an asterisk.
*He had **asterisked** the things about the case that still bothered him.*
- astral** Relating to or resembling the stars.
*Spiritual beings from the **astral** plane.*
- astrologer** A person who uses astrology to tell others about their character or to predict their future.
*He was advised by **astrologers** to delay his departure.*
- astrology** The study of the movements and relative positions of celestial bodies interpreted as having an influence on human affairs and the natural world.

astronaut	A person who is trained to travel in a spacecraft. <i>The Russians called their astronauts cosmonauts.</i>
astronomer	A physicist who studies astronomy.
astronomy	The branch of physics that studies celestial bodies and the universe as a whole.
binoculars	(plural) an optical instrument designed for simultaneous use by both eyes.
cosmic	Inconceivably extended in space or time. <i>The cosmic void.</i>
cosmogony	The branch of science that deals with the origin of the universe, especially the solar system. <i>In their cosmogony the world was thought to be a square flat surface.</i>
cosmography	A representation of the earth or the heavens. <i>He published a series of elementary textbooks on cosmography trigonometry and astronomy 1651.</i>
cosmology	The science of the origin and development of the universe Modern cosmology is dominated by the Big Bang theory which brings together observational astronomy and particle physics.
cosmos	Everything that exists anywhere. <i>He sat staring deep into the void reminding himself of man s place in the cosmos.</i>
equinox	Either of two times of the year when the sun crosses the plane of the earth's equator and day and night are of equal length.
horoscope	A forecast of a person's future, typically including a delineation of character and circumstances, based on the relative positions of the stars and planets at the time of that person's birth. <i>He gave lectures on astrology and cast horoscopes in his spare time.</i>
macrocosm	Everything that exists anywhere.
observatory	A position or building that gives an extensive view.
observing	Quick to notice; showing quick and keen perception.
planetarium	An apparatus or model for representing the solar systems.
planetary	Of or relating to or characteristic of the planet Earth or its inhabitants- L.C.Eiseley. <i>The laws of planetary motion.</i>
sidereal	Determined by daily motion of the stars.
spaceman	An astronaut.
star	Decorate or cover with star shaped marks or objects. <i>Thick grass starred with flowers.</i>

<u>stellar</u>	Exceptionally good; outstanding. <i>His restaurant has received stellar ratings in the guides.</i>
telescope	Crush (a vehicle) by the force of an impact. <i>Five steel sections that telescope into one another.</i>
<u>universal</u>	A universal grammatical rule or linguistic feature. <i>Some form of religion seems to be a human universal.</i>
<u>universe</u>	All existing matter and space considered as a whole the cosmos The universe is believed to be at least 10 billion light years in diameter and contains a vast number of galaxies it has been expanding since its creation in the Big Bang about 13 billion years ago. <i>The front parlour was the hub of her universe.</i>
virgo	A large zodiacal constellation on the equator; between Leo and Libra.
<u>worldwide</u>	Of worldwide scope or applicability Christopher Morley. <i>Worldwide distribution.</i>

