

Need another word that means the same as “avowed”? Find 1 synonym and 30 related words for “avowed” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Avowed” are: professed

Avowed as an Adjective

Definitions of "Avowed" as an adjective

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

- *Openly declared as such.*
- *That has been asserted, admitted, or stated publicly.*

Synonyms of "Avowed" as an adjective (1 Word)

professed (of a quality, feeling, or belief) claimed openly but often falsely.
A **professed** nun.

Usage Examples of "Avowed" as an adjective

- *An avowed atheist.*
- *They came to power with the avowed aim of promoting religious toleration.*
- *An avowed enemy.*

Associations of "Avowed" (30 Words)

<u>affidavit</u>	Written declaration made under oath; a written statement sworn to be true before someone legally authorized to administer an oath. <i>A former employee swore an affidavit relating to his claim for unfair dismissal.</i>
<u>affirm</u>	To declare or affirm solemnly and formally as true. <i>The referendum affirmed the republic's right to secede.</i>
<u>assert</u>	Postulate positively and assertively. <i>The company asserts that the cuts will not affect development.</i>
assurance	Insurance, specifically life insurance. <i>Assurance of faith depends on our trust in God.</i>
<u>assure</u>	Assure somebody of the truth of something with the intention of giving the listener confidence. <i>I assured him that traveling to Cambodia was safe.</i>
<u>aver</u>	Allege as a fact in support of a plea. <i>He averred that he was innocent of the allegations.</i>
avowal	A statement asserting the existence or the truth of something.
betroth	Formally engage (someone) to be married. <i>In no time I shall be betrothed to Isabel.</i>
claim	Ask for legally or make a legal claim to as of debts for example. <i>The accident claimed three lives.</i>
confidently	With confidence; in a confident manner. <i>I strode confidently up to the rope.</i>
declarative	Relating to the mood of verbs that is used simple in declarative statements. <i>Declarative statements.</i>
declaratory	Having the function of declaring or explaining something. <i>The decision was declaratory of the law.</i>
<u>declare</u>	Declare to be. <i>A number of interested parties who can't declare themselves openly.</i>
<u>explicit</u>	Of a person stating something in an explicit manner. <i>She made her wishes explicit.</i>
faithfully	In a loyal manner. <i>It always came on faithfully like the radio.</i>
fealty	A feudal tenant's or vassal's sworn loyalty to a lord. <i>They owed fealty to the Earl rather than the King.</i>
malediction	A magical word or phrase uttered with the intention of bringing about evil; a curse. <i>He muttered maledictions to himself as he trod the stone passages.</i>

<u>manifesto</u>	A public declaration of policy and aims, especially one issued before an election by a political party or candidate. Manifesto commitments.
oath	A commitment to tell the truth especially in a court of law to lie under oath is to become subject to prosecution for perjury. <i>They took an oath of allegiance.</i>
perforce	Used to express necessity or inevitability. <i>Amateurs perforce have to settle for less expensive solutions.</i>
<u>pledge</u>	Bind or secure by a pledge. <i>In his hand a sculptured goblet as he pledged the merchant kings.</i>
<u>predicate</u>	Logic what is predicated of the subject of a proposition the second term in a proposition is predicated of the first term by means of the copula. <i>Socrates is a man predicates manhood of Socrates.</i>
<u>proclaim</u>	Say something emphatically; declare. <i>Army commanders proclaimed a state of emergency.</i>
profess	Teach a subject as a professor. <i>The teacher professed that he was not generous when it came to giving good grades.</i>
promise	Promise to undertake or give. <i>I ve been promised to him for years.</i>
renege	Go back on a promise, undertaking, or contract. <i>The government had reneged on its election promises.</i>
say	Assume something in order to work out what its consequences would be; make a hypothesis. <i>I don t want to say too much.</i>
swear	An offensive word used especially to express anger a swear word. <i>Griffin made contact with the coach which led to him yelling a swear back in his direction.</i>
verify	Swear to or support (a statement) by affidavit. Verify a claim.
<u>vow</u>	Make a vow promise. <i>I vowed that my family would never go hungry.</i>