

Need another word that means the same as “blind”? Find 110 synonyms and 30 related words for “blind” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Blind” are: unsighted, unreasoning, sightless, unseeing, stone blind, eyeless, imperceptive, unperceptive, slow, obtuse, stupid, uncomprehending, unimaginative, insensitive, thick-skinned, bovine, stolid, unintelligent, unmindful of, careless of, heedless of, oblivious to, insensible to, unconcerned about, unconcerned by, inattentive to, indifferent to, uncritical, unreasoned, unthinking, unconsidered, mindless, injudicious, undiscerning, indiscriminate, impetuous, impulsive, rash, hasty, reckless, uncontrolled, uncontrollable, uninhibited, unrestrained, immoderate, intemperate, wild, unruly, irrational, frantic, violent, furious, unbridled, uncurbed, unchecked, unrepressed, blocked, closed, barred, impassable, dim, make blind, deprive of sight, deprive of vision, render unsighted, render sightless, put someone's eyes out, gouge someone's eyes out, stop someone seeing, obscure someone's vision, block someone's vision, get in someone's line of vision, dazzle, deprive of understanding, deprive of perception, deprive of judgement, deprive of reason, deprive of sense, overawe, awe, intimidate, daunt, deter, cow, abash, subterfuge, screen, shade, louvre, awning, canopy, sunshade, curtain, shutter, cover, covering, protection, deception, camouflage, smokescreen, front, facade, disguise, cloak, pretext, masquerade, mask, feint, drinking bout, debauch

Blind as a Noun

Definitions of "Blind" as a noun

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

- *A hiding place sometimes used by hunters (especially duck hunters).*
- *People who have severe visual impairments, considered as a group.*
- *Something intended to misrepresent the true nature of an activity.*
- *An awning over a shop window.*
- *Something designed to conceal one's real intentions.*
- *A protective covering that keeps things out or hinders sight.*
- *A camouflaged shelter used for observing or hunting wildlife.*
- *A screen for a window, especially one on a roller or made of slats.*
- *A heavy drinking bout.*



Synonyms of "Blind" as a noun (25 Words)

awning	A canopy made of canvas to shelter people or things from rain or sun.
camouflage	Clothing or materials used as camouflage. <i>Figures dressed in army camouflage.</i>
canopy	An ornamental cloth covering hung or held up over something, especially a throne or bed. <i>A romantic four poster bed complete with drapes and a canopy.</i>
cloak	A cloakroom. <i>Preparations had taken place under a cloak of secrecy.</i>
cover	The protective covering on the front back and spine of a book. <i>The restaurant was run as a cover for a money laundering operation.</i>
covering	The act of protecting something by covering it. <i>Under a covering of dust.</i>
curtain	A raising or lowering of the curtain at the beginning or end of an act or scene. <i>Through the curtain of falling snow she could just make out gravestones.</i>
debauch	A wild gathering involving excessive drinking and promiscuity. <i>His life had been spent in debauch.</i>
deception	A thing that deceives. <i>A range of elaborate deceptions.</i>
disguise	The act of concealing the identity of something by modifying its appearance. <i>The children looked at her without disguise.</i>
drinking bout	The act of consuming liquids.
facade	A showy misrepresentation intended to conceal something unpleasant. <i>The house has a half timbered facade.</i>
feint	Any distracting or deceptive maneuver (as a mock attack). <i>A brief feint at the opponent's face.</i>
front	The part of a garment covering a person's front. <i>He put up a bold front.</i>
louvre	An art museum that is a famous tourist attraction in Paris. <i>Murky light filters through the vertical louvres of the window blinds.</i>
mask	A masked person. <i>I let my mask of respectability slip.</i>
masquerade	A costume worn as a disguise at a masquerade party. <i>I doubt he could have kept up the masquerade for long.</i>

- pretext** An artful or simulated semblance.
*The rebels had the perfect **pretext** for making their move.*
- protection** Protection money paid to criminals especially on a regular basis.
*He enjoyed a sense of peace and **protection** in his new home.*
- screen** A windscreen of a motor vehicle.
*A giant video **screen**.*
- shade** A lampshade.
*As the sun moved he readjusted the **shade**.*
- shutter** A device that opens and closes to expose the film in a camera.
*He threw open the **shutters** to let in air and light.*
- smokescreen** Screen consisting of a cloud of smoke that obscures movements.
*Troops laid down a **smokescreen** to cover the rescue of the victims.*
- subterfuge** Deceit used in order to achieve one's goal.
*He had to use **subterfuge** and bluff on many occasions.*
- sunshade** A canopy made of canvas to shelter people or things from rain or sun.



Usage Examples of "Blind" as a noun

- *She pulled down the blinds.*
- *He spent hours reading to the blind.*
- *He phoned again from his own home: that was just a blind for his wife.*
- *He waited impatiently in the blind.*
- *A duck blind.*
- *They had just moved in and had not put up blinds yet.*
- *He's off on a blind again.*
- *The holding company was just a blind.*



Blind as a Verb

Definitions of "Blind" as a verb

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "blind" as a verb can have the following

definitions:

- *Confuse or overawe someone with (something they do not understand.*
- *Render unable to see.*
- *Deprive (someone) of understanding, judgement, or perception.*
- *Make dim by comparison or conceal.*
- *Move very fast and dangerously.*
- *Cause (someone) to be unable to see, permanently or temporarily.*
- *Make blind by putting the eyes out.*



Synonyms of "Blind" as a verb (25 Words)

abash	Cause to be embarrassed; cause to feel self-conscious. <i>If anything was officially done or said to him it did not abash him.</i>
<u>awe</u>	Inspire with awe. <i>The famous professor awed the undergraduates.</i>
block someone's vision	Shape into a block or blocks.
<u>cow</u>	Subdue, restrain, or overcome by affecting with a feeling of awe; frighten (as with threats).
daunt	Make (someone) feel intimidated or apprehensive. <i>Some people are daunted by technology.</i>
<u>dazzle</u>	To cause someone to lose clear vision, especially from intense light. <i>She was dazzled by the headlights.</i>
deprive of judgement	Keep from having, keeping, or obtaining.
deprive of perception	Take away.
deprive of reason	Take away possessions from someone.
deprive of sense	Take away.
deprive of sight	Take away possessions from someone.
deprive of understanding	Keep from having, keeping, or obtaining.
deprive of vision	Take away possessions from someone.
<u>deter</u>	Turn away from by persuasion. <i>Strategists think not only about how to deter war but about how war might occur.</i>
<u>dim</u>	Make dim or lusterless. <i>Time had dimmed the silver.</i>
get in someone's line of vision	Perceive by hearing.
gouge someone's eyes out	Force with the thumb.
intimidate	Make timid or fearful. <i>The forts are designed to intimidate the nationalist population.</i>
make blind	Create by artistic means.
obscure someone's vision	Make unclear, indistinct, or blurred.

overawe	Subdue, restrain, or overcome by affecting with a feeling of awe; frighten (as with threats). <i>The eleven year old was overawed by the atmosphere.</i>
put someone's eyes out	Cause to be in a certain state; cause to be in a certain relation.
render sightless	Give something useful or necessary to.
render unsighted	Melt (fat or lard) in order to separate out impurities.
stop someone seeing	Stop from happening or developing.



Usage Examples of "Blind" as a verb

- *He was blinded by his faith.*
- *The criminals were punished and blinded.*
- *The injury temporarily blinded him.*
- *I could see the bombs blinding along above the roof tops.*
- *They try to blind you with science.*
- *Her eyes were blinded with scalding tears.*

- *Somehow Clare and I were blinded to the truth.*



Blind as an Adjective

Definitions of "Blind" as an adjective

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

- *(of a corner or bend in a road) impossible to see round.*
- *Not based on reason or evidence.*
- *Unable to see.*
- *Unable to see because of injury, disease, or a congenital condition.*
- *Unable to see-Kenneth Jernigan.*
- *(of flying) using instruments only.*
- *(of a door or window) walled up.*

- *Not controlled by reason.*
- *Not the slightest (used in emphatic expressions.*
- *Not governed by purpose.*
- *(of an action, especially a test or experiment) done without being able to see or without having relevant information.*
- *Lacking perception, awareness, or judgement.*
- *Unable or unwilling to perceive or understand.*
- *Closed at one end.*
- *(of a plant) without buds, eyes, or terminal flowers.*



Synonyms of "Blind" as an adjective (60 Words)

barred

Closed or secured with a long rigid piece of wood, metal, or similar material.

*A **barred** gate.*

blocked	Closed to traffic. <i>The storm was responsible for many blocked roads and bridges.</i>
bovine	Relating to or affecting cattle. <i>Showed a bovine apathy.</i>
careless of	Marked by lack of attention or consideration or forethought or thoroughness; not careful.
closed	With shutters closed. <i>He sat with his eyes closed.</i>
eyeless	Lacking eyes or eyelike features. <i>Blind as an eyeless beggar.</i>
frantic	Excessively agitated; distraught with fear or other violent emotion. <i>Something frantic in their gaiety.</i>
furious	Marked by extreme anger. <i>A furious battle.</i>
hasty	Done with very great haste and without due deliberation- Shakespeare- Arthur Geddes. <i>Don t be too hasty in criticizing a colleague.</i>
heedless of	Characterized by careless unconcern- Edith Wharton.
immoderate	Beyond reasonable limits. <i>Immoderate spending.</i>
impassable	Impossible to travel along or over. <i>The narrow channels are impassable to ocean going ships.</i>
imperceptive	Lacking in perception or insight. <i>He dismissed the remark as juvenile and imperceptive.</i>
impetuous	Characterized by undue haste and lack of thought or deliberation. <i>An impetuous display of spending and gambling.</i>
impulsive	Characterized by undue haste and lack of thought or deliberation. <i>An impulsive force.</i>
inattentive to	Not showing due care or attention.
indifferent to	Unwilling or refusing to pay heed.
indiscriminate	Failing to make or recognize distinctions. <i>An indiscriminate mixture of colors and styles.</i>
injudicious	Showing very poor judgement; unwise. <i>I took a few injudicious swigs of potent cider.</i>
insensible to	Barely able to be perceived.
insensitive	Not responsive to physical stimuli. <i>Both were in many ways insensitive to painting.</i>

intemperate	Excessive in behavior. <i>Intemperate outbursts concerning global conspiracies.</i>
irrational	Of a number quantity or expression not expressible as a ratio of two integers and having an infinite and non recurring expansion when expressed as a decimal Examples of irrational numbers are the number and the square root of 2. <i>Irrational fears.</i>
mindless	Devoid of intelligence or thought. <i>Mindless violence.</i>
oblivious to	Lacking conscious awareness of.
obtuse	(of a leaf shape) rounded at the apex. <i>An obtuse angle of 150.</i>
rash	Imprudently incurring risk. <i>It would be extremely rash to make such an assumption.</i>
reckless	Heedless of danger or the consequences of one's actions; rash or impetuous. <i>Reckless squandering of public funds.</i>
sightless	Lacking sight. <i>Blank sightless eyes.</i>
slow	Slow to learn or understand lacking intellectual acuity. <i>He s so slow so unimaginative.</i>
stolid	Having or revealing little emotion or sensibility; not easily aroused or excited. <i>Her face showed nothing but stolid indifference.</i>
stone blind	Of any of various dull tannish or grey colors.
thick-skinned	Insensitive to criticism.
unbridled	Uncontrolled; unconstrained. <i>Unbridled lust.</i>
unchecked	(especially of something undesirable) not controlled or restrained. <i>The broadcast was sloppy it was unchecked there was no investigation of the facts.</i>
uncomprehending	Showing or having an inability to comprehend something. <i>An uncomprehending silence.</i>
unconcerned about	Easy in mind; not worried.
unconcerned by	Easy in mind; not worried.

unconsidered	(of a statement or action) not thought about in advance, and therefore rash or harsh. <i>I realize that my unconsidered remarks were dangerously indiscreet.</i>
uncontrollable	Difficult to solve or alleviate. <i>Uncontrollable pain.</i>
uncontrolled	Not being under control; out of control. <i>Some uncontrolled children rather marred the proceedings.</i>
uncritical	Not critical; not tending to find or call attention to errors. <i>Uncritical reasoning.</i>
uncurbed	Not restrained or controlled. <i>Their activities continue to be largely uncurbed.</i>
undiscerning	Lacking discernment. <i>An undiscerning audience.</i>
unimaginative	Lacking spontaneity or originality or individuality. <i>The audience proved sluggish and unimaginative.</i>
uninhibited	Expressing one's feelings or thoughts unselfconsciously and without restraint. <i>A naturally uninhibited sexuality.</i>
unintelligent	Lacking intelligence. <i>A dull job with lazy and unintelligent co workers.</i>
unmindful of	Lacking conscious awareness of.
unperceptive	Not perceptive. <i>As unperceptive as a boulder.</i>
unreasoned	Not based on good sense or logic. <i>An unreasoned reaction to the idea.</i>
unreasoning	Not guided by or based on good sense; illogical. <i>Unreasoning panic.</i>
unrepressed	Not repressed or inhibited. <i>Unrepressed hostilities.</i>
unrestrained	Not subject to restraint. <i>A display of unrestrained delight.</i>
unruly	Incapable of being controlled. <i>The little boy's parents think he is spirited but his teacher finds him unruly.</i>
unseeing	With one's eyes open but without noticing or seeing anything. <i>Blank unseeing eyes.</i>

unsighted	Not seen. <i>A distant unsighted object.</i>
unthinking	Mentally sluggish. <i>She was at pains to correct unthinking prejudices.</i>
violent	Marked by extreme intensity of emotions or convictions inclined to react violently fervid. <i>Violent fiery colours.</i>
wild	Produced from wild animals or plants without cultivation. <i>I m not wild about the music.</i>



Usage Examples of "Blind" as an adjective

- *A blind tasting of eight wines.*
- *He was blind in one eye.*
- *Blind hatred.*
- *She was blind to the realities of her position.*
- *Guide dogs for the blind.*

- *A world of blind chance.*
- *Planting too shallowly is the most common cause of bulbs coming up blind.*
- *Blind to a lover's faults.*
- *Fresco paintings on the blind windows.*
- *Blind landings during foggy conditions.*
- *A blind acceptance of the status quo.*
- *She suffered from glaucoma, which has left her completely blind.*
- *Two trucks collided on a blind curve in the road.*
- *A blind pipe.*
- *They left in blind panic.*
- *Blind to the consequences of their actions.*
- *A blind man with a stick.*
- *Blind faith.*
- *This declaration is not a blind bit of good to the workers.*
- *A person is blind to the extent that he must devise alternative techniques to do efficiently those things he would do with sight if he had normal vision.*



Associations of "Blind" (30 Words)

anonymous	(of a person) not identified by name; of unknown name. <i>Brown anonymous houses.</i>
<u>chauvinism</u>	Activity indicative of belief in the superiority of men over women. <i>There is very little national chauvinism in the country today.</i>
chauvinist	Displaying excessive or prejudiced support for one's own cause or group, in particular showing male prejudice against women. <i>We don't want to lay ourselves open to charges that we're chauvinists.</i>
crippled	(of a person) unable to walk or move normally; disabled. <i>A crippled soldier.</i>
<u>crutch</u>	Anything that serves as an expedient. <i>The water was up to my crutch.</i>
deaf	Make or render deaf. <i>Deaf children.</i>
disabled	Having restricted mental or physical functioning as a consequence of injury or illness. <i>Facilities for disabled people.</i>
halting	Fragmentary or halting from emotional strain. <i>She speaks halting English with a heavy accent.</i>
handicap	A race or contest in which a handicap is imposed. <i>Her lack of formal training handicapped her.</i>
handicapped	People collectively who are crippled or otherwise physically handicapped. <i>His third child was born severely handicapped.</i>
jingo	A vociferous supporter of policy favouring war, especially in the name of patriotism. <i>The feverish excitement of the jingo crowds.</i>
jingoism	Fanatical patriotism. <i>The popular jingoism that swept the lower middle classes.</i>
jingoist	An extreme bellicose nationalist.
<u>lame</u>	Make a person or animal lame. <i>I found the programme pretty lame and not very informative.</i>
nationalism	Identification with one's own nation and support for its interests, especially to the exclusion or detriment of the interests of other nations. <i>British nationalism was in the air and patriotic sentiments ran high.</i>
patriotic	Having or expressing devotion to and vigorous support for one's country. <i>Today's game will be played before a fiercely patriotic crowd.</i>

<u>patriotism</u>	Love of country and willingness to sacrifice for it. <i>They rode the same wave of popular patriotism.</i>
sight	Catch sight of to perceive with the eyes. <i>He had to sight along the planks in the proper order to get the line right.</i>
sightless	Invisible. <i>Blank sightless eyes.</i>
<u>unable</u>	(usually followed by `to') not having the necessary means or skill or know-how. <i>Unable to obtain funds.</i>
<u>unaware</u>	(often followed by `of') not aware. <i>Seemed unaware of the scrutiny.</i>
<u>undetected</u>	Not perceived or discerned. <i>The thieves escaped undetected.</i>
undiagnosed	Eluding diagnosis. <i>Some patients have diseases that go undiagnosed and therefore untreated.</i>
<u>undiscovered</u>	Not discovered. <i>Undiscovered islands.</i>
<u>unfamiliar</u>	Not having knowledge or experience of. <i>His voice was unfamiliar to her.</i>
unidentified	Not recognized or identified. <i>An unidentified species.</i>
unknown	That which is unknown. <i>They came like angels out the unknown.</i>
<u>unnamed</u>	Being or having an unknown or unnamed source. <i>An unnamed donor.</i>
wheelchair	A movable chair mounted on large wheels; for invalids or those who cannot walk; frequently propelled by the occupant.

