

Need another word that means the same as "blinds"? Find 5 synonyms and 30 related words for "blinds" in this overview.

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The synonyms of "Blinds" are: subterfuge, screen, dim, unsighted, unreasoning

Blinds as a Noun

Definitions of "Blinds" as a noun

According to the <u>Oxford Dictionary of English</u>, "blinds" as a noun can have the following definitions:

- A protective covering that keeps things out or hinders sight.
- People who have severe visual impairments, considered as a group.
- Something intended to misrepresent the true nature of an activity.
- A hiding place sometimes used by hunters (especially duck hunters.







Synonyms of "Blinds" as a noun (2 Words)

The data or images displayed on a computer screen.

screen The Special Branch man remained hidden behind the **screen** for prosecution witnesses.

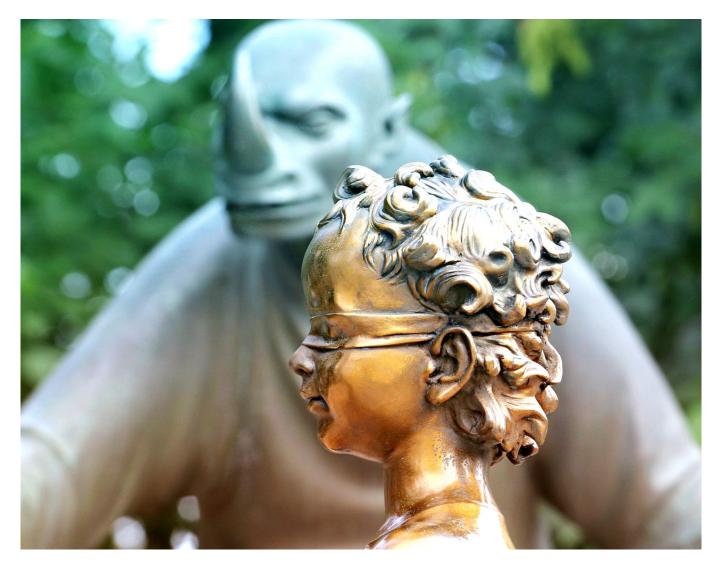
subterfuge Something intended to misrepresent the true nature of an activity. *He had to use subterfuge and bluff on many occasions.*



Usage Examples of "Blinds" as a noun

- They had just moved in and had not put up blinds yet.
- *He waited impatiently in the blind.*
- He spent hours reading to the blind.
- The holding company was just a blind.





Blinds as a Verb

Definitions of "Blinds" as a verb

According to the <u>Oxford Dictionary of English</u>, "blinds" as a verb can have the following definitions:

- Make blind by putting the eyes out.
- Make dim by comparison or conceal.
- Render unable to see.

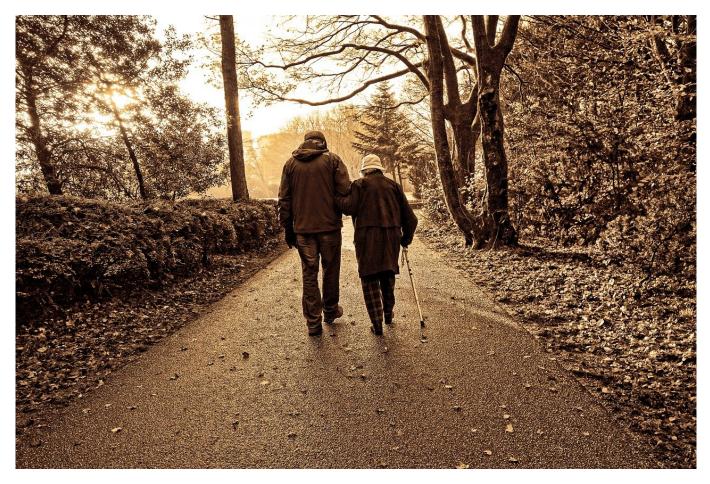




Synonyms of "Blinds" as a verb (1 Word)

dim Make dim by comparison or conceal. The lights **dim**med and the curtains parted.





Usage Examples of "Blinds" as a verb

• The criminals were punished and blinded.





Blinds as an Adjective

Definitions of "Blinds" as an adjective

According to the <u>Oxford Dictionary of English</u>, "blinds" as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- Not based on reason or evidence.
- Unable or unwilling to perceive or understand.
- Unable to see-Kenneth Jernigan.
- Unable to see.

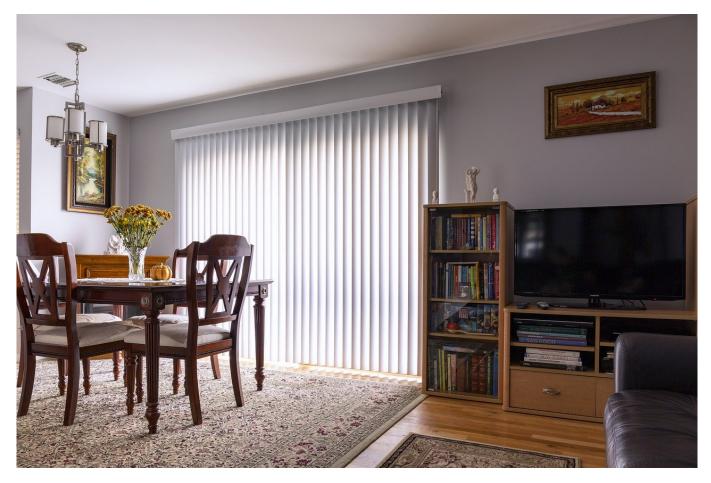




Synonyms of "Blinds" as an adjective (2 Words)

unreasoning Not based on reason or evidence.
unsighted Unable to see.
The umpires had been unsighted and had not seen the ball.





Usage Examples of "Blinds" as an adjective

- Blind faith.
- 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.
- Blind to the consequences of their actions.
- Blind to a lover's faults.
- Blind hatred.





Associations of "Blinds" (30 Words)

anonymous	(of a person) not identified by name; of unknown name. <i>Anonymous</i> donors.
<u>chauvinism</u>	Excessive or prejudiced support for one's own cause or group, in particular male prejudice against women. We stand together to stamp out chauvinism and bigotry.
chauvinist	An extreme bellicose nationalist. She now reports to a new boss who is a chauvinist .
crippled	Disabled in the feet or legs. His rule left the country with a crippled economy.
<u>crutch</u>	A thing used for support or reassurance. They use the Internet as a crutch for their loneliness.



deaf	Make or render deaf. Deaf to her warnings.
disabled	Relating to or specifically designed for people with a physical or mental disability. <i>Technology to help the elderly and the</i> disabled .
halting	Fragmentary or halting from emotional strain. She speaks halting English with a heavy accent.
handicap	A race or contest in which a handicap is imposed. Not being able to drive was something of a handicap .
handicapped	People collectively who are crippled or otherwise physically handicapped. <i>His third child was born severely</i> handicapped .
jingo	An extreme bellicose nationalist. The feverish excitement of the jingo crowds.
jingoism	Fanatical patriotism. The popular jingoism that swept the lower middle classes.
jingoist	An extreme bellicose nationalist.
<u>lame</u>	Make a person or animal lame. I found the programme pretty lame and not very informative.
nationalism	The doctrine that nations should act independently (rather than collectively) to attain their goals. British nationalism was in the air and patriotic sentiments ran high.
patriotic	Inspired by love for your country. Today s game will be played before a fiercely patriotic crowd.
<u>patriotism</u>	The quality of being patriotic; devotion to and vigorous support for one's country. <i>They rode the same wave of popular patriotism.</i>
sight	Adjust the sight of a firearm or optical instrument. The sight of his wife brought him back to reality.
sightless	Lacking sight. Blank sightless eyes.
<u>unable</u>	Lacking the skill, means, or opportunity to do something. Unable to get to town without a car.
<u>unaware</u>	Not aware. They were unaware of his absence.
<u>undetected</u>	Not perceived or discerned. They feared some undetected trace of poison.



undiagnosed	Not diagnosed or having been subject to diagnosis. Some patients have diseases that go undiagnosed and therefore untreated.
undiscovered	Not discovered. The novel had lain undiscovered for years among his papers.
<u>unfamiliar</u>	Not known or well known. His voice was unfamiliar to her.
unidentified	Not yet identified. A picture of an unidentified motorcyclist.
unknown	An unknown and unexplored region. <i>She is a relative unknown.</i>
<u>unnamed</u>	Being or having an unknown or unnamed source. An unnamed donor.
wheelchair	A chair fitted with wheels for use as a means of transport by a person who is unable to walk as a result of illness, injury, or disability.

