

Need another word that means the same as “bound”? Find 37 synonyms and 30 related words for “bound” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Bound” are: border, bounce, rebound, recoil, resile, reverberate, ricochet, spring, take a hop, confine, limit, restrict, throttle, trammel, jump, leap, hop, vault, hurdle, leaping, saltation, boundary, edge, bounds, apprenticed, articed, indentured, bandaged, destined

Bound as a Noun

Definitions of "Bound" as a noun

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

- *The greatest possible degree of something.*
- *The line or plane indicating the limit or extent of something.*
- *A line determining the limits of an area.*
- *A leaping movement towards or over something.*
- *A light, self-propelled movement upwards or forwards.*



Synonyms of "Bound" as a noun (13 Words)

- bounce** Rebounding from an impact (or series of impacts).
*Economists agree that there could be a **bounce** in prices next year.*
- boundary** A limit of something abstract, especially a subject or sphere of activity.
*A county **boundary**.*
- bounds** A light, self-propelled movement upwards or forwards.
- edge** The attribute of urgency in tone of voice.
*A willow tree at the water's **edge**.*
- hop** A hopping movement.
*A short **hop** by cab from Soho.*
- hurdle** A horse race over a series of hurdles.
*A **hurdle** race.*
- jump** The act of jumping propelling yourself off the ground.
*A **jump** in attendance.*
- leap** A thing to be leaped over or from.
*We stopped to photograph a **leap** of leopards.*

leaping An abrupt transition.

limit Final or latest limiting point.
*The city **limits**.*

saltation The leaping movement of sand or soil particles as they are transported in a fluid medium over an uneven surface.
*A new concept of evolution by **saltations** or sudden transitions.*

spring The ability to spring back strongly elasticity.
*The mattress has lost its **spring**.*

vault A burial chamber (usually underground).
*A family **vault**.*



Usage Examples of "Bound" as a noun

- *What he did was beyond the bounds of acceptable behavior.*
- *I went up the steps in two effortless bounds.*



Bound as a Verb

Definitions of "Bound" as a verb

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

- *Move forward by leaps and bounds.*
- *Walk or run with leaping strides.*
- *Spring back; spring away from an impact.*
- *Place limits on (extent or access).*
- *Form the boundary of; be contiguous to.*
- *(of an object) rebound from a surface.*
- *Place limits on (extent or amount or access).*



Synonyms of "Bound" as a verb (19 Words)

border

Provide with a border or edge.

*The walls were **bordered** with carved scrolls and cornices.*

bounce	Hit something so that it bounces. <i>The rubber ball bounced.</i>
confine	Restrict or confine. <i>She was confined for nearly a month.</i>
hop	Move quickly from one place to another. <i>I hopped it down the stairs.</i>
<u>hurdle</u>	Jump over a hurdle or other obstacle while running. <i>This gelding hurdled fluently.</i>
jump	Move or jump suddenly as if in surprise or alarm. <i>Her new novel jumped high on the bestseller list.</i>
<u>leap</u>	Cause to jump or leap. <i>Amid the notes a couple of items leap out.</i>
limit	Place limits on extent or amount or access. <i>Class sizes are limited to a maximum of 10.</i>
<u>rebound</u>	Gain possession of a missed shot after it bounces off the backboard or basket rim. <i>His shot hammered into the post and rebounded across the goal.</i>
<u>recoil</u>	Feel fear, horror, or disgust at the thought of something. <i>If man upsets his planetary ecosystem it will automatically recoil upon him.</i>
resile	Return to the original position or state after being stretched or compressed. <i>Can he resile from the agreement.</i>
restrict	Place under restrictions limit access to. <i>Some roads may have to be closed at peak times to restrict the number of visitors.</i>
reverberate	To throw or bend back (from a surface). <i>Her deep booming laugh reverberated around the room.</i>
<u>ricochet</u>	Appear to move with a series of ricochets. <i>They fired off a couple of rounds ricocheting the bullets against a wall.</i>
spring	Spring back spring away from an impact. <i>The president sought to spring the hostages.</i>
take a hop	Serve oneself to, or consume regularly.
<u>throttle</u>	Reduce the power of an engine or vehicle by use of the throttle. <i>The pitch of the engine fell as the driver throttled back.</i>
trammel	Place limits on (extent or access). <i>We have no wish to be trammelled by convention.</i>
<u>vault</u>	Bound vigorously.



Usage Examples of "Bound" as a verb

- *The horse bounded across the meadow.*
- *Bullets bounded off the veranda.*
- *Shares bounded ahead in early dealing.*
- *Louis came bounding down the stairs.*



Bound as an Adjective

Definitions of "Bound" as an adjective

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

- *Governed by fate.*
- *Headed or intending to head in a certain direction; often used as a combining form as in `college-bound students.*
- *Confined in the bowels.*
- *Covered or wrapped with a bandage.*
- *Bound by contract.*
- *Confined by bonds.*
- *Held with another element, substance or material in chemical or physical union.*
- *Secured with a cover or binding; often used as a combining form.*
- *Bound by an oath.*
- *(usually followed by `to') governed by fate.*



Synonyms of "Bound" as an adjective (5 Words)

apprenticed Bound by contract.

articled Bound by contract.

bandaged Covered or wrapped with a bandage.
*The **bandaged** wound on the back of his head.*

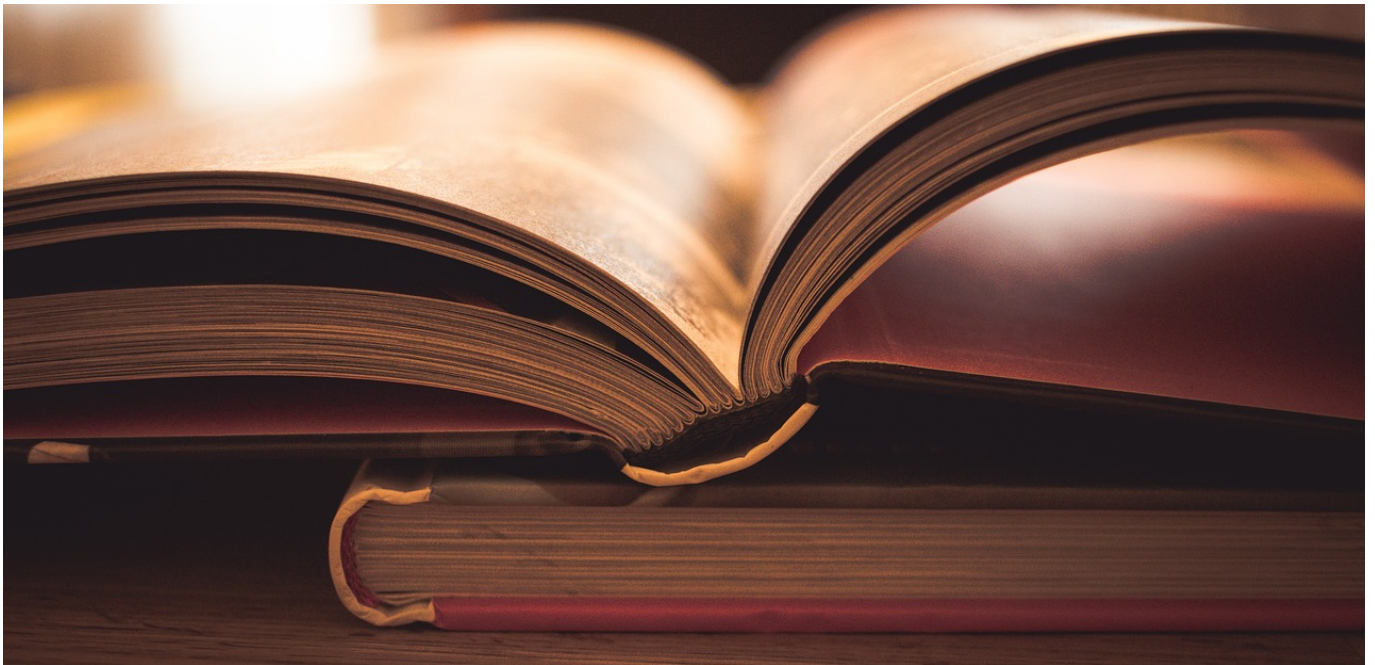
destined Certain to meet (a particular fate).
*A flight **destined** for New York.*

indentured Bound by contract.



Usage Examples of "Bound" as an adjective

- *Leather-bound volumes.*
- *An injury bound in fresh gauze.*
- *He is bound in the belly.*
- *Bound volumes.*
- *A bound official.*
- *Bound and gagged hostages.*
- *Children bound for school.*
- *Bound to happen.*



Associations of "Bound" (30 Words)

able	Having considerable skill proficiency or intelligence. <i>Superman is able to leap tall buildings.</i>
cased	Enclosed in a protective container. <i>Knights cased in steel.</i>
chance	Be the case by chance. <i>He chanced upon an interesting advertisement.</i>
entrap	Take or catch as if in a snare or trap. <i>He argued that his client had been entrapped by an undercover police officer.</i>

lariat	A rope used as a lasso or for tethering.
lasso	Catch an animal with a lasso. <i>At last his father lassoed the horse.</i>
<u>likelihood</u>	The state or fact of something's being likely; probability. <i>Situations where there is a likelihood of violence.</i>
likely	Likely but not certain to be or become true or real. <i>These services are likely to be available to us all before long.</i>
odds	The ratio between the amounts staked by the parties to a bet, based on the expected probability either way. <i>The odds against this ever happening are high.</i>
opportunity	A chance for employment or promotion. <i>The holiday gave us the opportunity to visit Washington.</i>
percent	A proportion in relation to a whole (which is usually the amount per hundred).
percentage	A rate, number, or amount in each hundred. <i>The percentage of Caesareans at the hospital was three per cent higher than the national average.</i>
plausible	(of an argument or statement) seeming reasonable or probable. <i>A plausible liar.</i>
possibility	Unspecified qualities of a promising nature; potential. <i>Relegation remains a distinct possibility.</i>
<u>possible</u>	The highest possible score especially in a shooting competition. <i>Politics is the art of the possible.</i>
potential	The inherent capacity for coming into being. <i>The potentials of the technology were never wholly controllable.</i>
potentiality	The inherent capacity for coming into being. <i>There is concern over the potentiality of violence.</i>
presumable	Capable of being inferred on slight grounds.
presumptive	Having a reasonable basis for belief or acceptance. <i>A presumptive diagnosis.</i>
<u>probability</u>	A probable or the most probable event. <i>For a time revolution was a strong probability.</i>
<u>probable</u>	Likely but not certain to be or become true or real. <i>Merson and Wright are probables.</i>
<u>probably</u>	Easy to believe on the basis of available evidence. <i>She would probably never see him again.</i>

prospect	A place likely to yield mineral deposits. <i>The company is also prospecting for gold.</i>
prospective	Likely to happen at a future date. <i>The statute is solely prospective in operation.</i>
rope	Climb down or up using a rope. <i>Rope the bag securely.</i>
snare	Strings stretched across the lower head of a snare drum they make a rattling sound when the drum is hit. <i>The car salesman had snared three potential customers.</i>
strung	That is on a string.
<u>throttle</u>	Control an engine or vehicle with a throttle. <i>The pitch of the engine fell as the driver throttled back.</i>
<u>tied</u>	Of the score in a contest. <i>The first tied match in the league.</i>
trammel	A fishing net with three layers; the outer two are coarse mesh and the loose inner layer is fine mesh. <i>We have no wish to be trammelled by convention.</i>

