

Need another word that means the same as “bounds”? Find 2 synonyms and 30 related words for “bounds” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Bounds” are: bound, boundary

Bounds as a Noun

Definitions of "Bounds" as a noun

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

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



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

bound The greatest possible degree of something.
*I went up the steps in two effortless **bounds**.*

boundary The greatest possible degree of something.
*A county **boundary**.*



Associations of "Bounds" (30 Words)

able

Having considerable skill proficiency or intelligence.
*An **able** seaman.*

cased

Enclosed in a protective container.
*Products **encased** in leatherette.*

chance

Be the case by chance.
*They **chanced** a late holiday.*

entrap

Trick (someone) into committing a crime in order to secure their prosecution.
*He argued that his client had been **entrapped** by an undercover police officer.*

lariat

A long noosed rope used to catch animals.

lasso

Catch an animal with a lasso.
*At last his father **lassoed** the horse.*

<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>Sales are likely to drop further.</i>
odds	The chances or likelihood of something happening or being the case. <i>He offered odds of two to one.</i>
opportunity	A possibility due to a favorable combination of circumstances. <i>The night drive gave us the opportunity of spotting rhinos.</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>Only a tiny percentage of the day trippers are aware of the village's gastronomic distinction.</i>
plausible	(of a person) skilled at producing persuasive arguments, especially ones intended to deceive. <i>A plausible explanation.</i>
possibility	A possible alternative. <i>Relegation remains a distinct possibility.</i>
<u>possible</u>	The highest possible score especially in a shooting competition. <i>The team have taken just three points from a possible twelve.</i>
potential	The possibility of something happening or of someone doing something in the future. <i>A young broadcaster with great potential.</i>
potentiality	The possibility of something happening or of someone doing something in the future. <i>The technology is still relatively not well known in spite of its great potentiality.</i>
presumable	Capable of being inferred on slight grounds.
presumptive	Of the nature of a presumption; presumed in the absence of further information. <i>A strong presumptive case is made out.</i>
<u>probability</u>	A probable or the most probable event. <i>Going by past experience there was a high probability that the visitors were lost.</i>
<u>probable</u>	An applicant likely to be chosen. <i>He foresaw a probable loss.</i>
<u>probably</u>	Easy to believe on the basis of available evidence. <i>She would probably never see him again.</i>

prospect	Search for; seek. <i>Norwich s unbeaten heavyweight prospect.</i>
prospective	Of or concerned with or related to the future. <i>The statute is solely prospective in operation.</i>
rope	Of a party of climbers connect each other together with a rope. <i>I want you to show her the ropes.</i>
snare	A drum fitted with snares a side drum. <i>The foxes were humanely snares.</i>
strung	That is on a string.
throttle	A pedal that controls the throttle valve. <i>The pitch of the engine fell as the driver throttled back.</i>
tied	(of aid or an international loan) given subject to the condition that it should be spent on goods or services from the donor or lender. <i>A tied vote.</i>
trammel	Catch in or as if in a trap. <i>We have no wish to be trammelled by convention.</i>

