

Need another word that means the same as “coexist”? Find 10 synonyms and 30 related words for “coexist” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Coexist” are: cohabit, occur with, co-occur with, coincide with, coexist with, go with, go along with, go together with, go hand in hand with, appear with

Coexist as a Verb

Definitions of "Coexist" as a verb

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

- *Coexist peacefully, as of nations.*
- *(of nations or peoples) exist in harmony despite different ideologies or interests.*
- *Exist together.*
- *Exist at the same time or in the same place.*



Synonyms of "Coexist" as a verb (10 Words)

appear with	Present oneself formally, as before a (judicial) authority.
co-occur with	Go or occur together.
coexist with	Exist together.
cohabit	Share living quarters; usually said of people who are not married and live together as a couple. <i>Mary is now cohabiting with Paul.</i>
coincide with	Be the same.
go along with	Be the right size or shape; fit correctly or as desired.
go hand in hand with	Be in the right place or situation.
go together with	Give support (to) or make a choice (of) one out of a group or number.
go with	Be abolished or discarded.
occur with	Come to pass.



Usage Examples of "Coexist" as a verb

- *The task of diplomacy was to help different states to coexist.*
- *Dwarf mammoths may have survived in north-east Siberia to coexist with the Egyptian pharaohs.*



Associations of "Coexist" (30 Words)

- be** Occupy a certain position or area *be* somewhere.
*The opening event is on October **be** 16.*
- chromatic** Of an instrument able to play all the notes of the chromatic scale.
*A **chromatic** scale.*
- cohesion** The intermolecular force that holds together the molecules in a solid or liquid.
*The work at present lacks **cohesion**.*

<u>cohesive</u>	Causing cohesion. <i>Each parish was formerly a cohesive unit.</i>
<u>concord</u>	Arrange by concord or agreement. <i>Both philosophers concord on this point.</i>
concordance	Make a concordance of a text. <i>The concordance between the teams research results.</i>
concurrent	Agreeing or consistent. <i>She was given nine months concurrent for each offence.</i>
consonance	A combination of notes which are in harmony with each other due to the relationship between their frequencies. <i>Consonance between conservation measures and existing agricultural practice.</i>
dependent	Requiring someone or something for financial or other support. <i>A dependent prince.</i>
existing	Existing in something specified. <i>The existing system.</i>
<u>extant</u>	Still in existence; not extinct or destroyed or lost. <i>Extant manuscripts.</i>
<u>harmony</u>	An arrangement of the four Gospels, or of any parallel narratives, which presents a single continuous narrative text. <i>Delightful cities where old and new blend in harmony.</i>
<u>here</u>	In or at this place where the speaker or writer is. <i>Is everyone here.</i>
homophonic	Having a single melodic line with accompaniment.
interaction	Reciprocal action or influence. <i>Ongoing interaction between the two languages.</i>
microbe	A minute life form (especially a disease-causing bacterium); the term is not in technical use.
odds	The balance of advantage; superiority in strength, power, or resources. <i>The odds against this ever happening are high.</i>
pacification	A treaty to cease hostilities. <i>A wonderful skill in the pacification of crying infants.</i>
<u>pertain</u>	Be relevant to. <i>Their economic circumstances are vastly different from those which pertained in their land of origin.</i>
polyphony	A composition written played or sung in polyphony. <i>The polyphony is a standard 32 voice.</i>

relation	The principle that an act done at a later time is deemed by law to have occurred at an earlier time. <i>The meetings helped cement Anglo American relations.</i>
reliant	Dependent on someone or something. <i>The company is heavily reliant on the baby market.</i>
solidarity	A union of interests or purposes or sympathies among members of a group. <i>Factory workers voiced solidarity with the striking students.</i>
somewhere	In or at or to some place someplace is used informally for somewhere. <i>Can we go somewhere warm.</i>
survive	Live longer than. <i>Against all odds the child survived.</i>
symbiotic	Used of organisms (especially of different species) living together but not necessarily in a relation beneficial to each. <i>The reader can have a symbiotic relationship with the writer.</i>
tonality	The use of conventional keys and harmony as the basis of musical composition. <i>The five canvases are predominantly blue in tonality.</i>
unison	Performed in unison. <i>Yes sir said the girls in unison.</i>
unity	Each of the three dramatic principles requiring limitation of the supposed time of a drama to that occupied in acting it or to a single day unity of time use of one scene throughout unity of place and concentration on the development of a single plot unity of action. <i>European unity.</i>
unlikely	Having a probability too low to inspire belief. <i>A butcher is unlikely to preach vegetarianism.</i>

