

Need another word that means the same as “cohere”? Find 12 synonyms and 30 related words for “cohere” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Cohere” are: adhere, cleave, cling, stick, stick together, hold together, be united, bind, fuse, form a whole, be consistent, hang together

Cohere as a Verb

Definitions of "Cohere" as a verb

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

- *(of an argument or theory) be logically consistent.*
- *Cause to form a united, orderly, and aesthetically consistent whole.*
- *Come or be in close contact with; stick or hold together and resist separation.*
- *Have internal elements or parts logically connected so that aesthetic consistency results.*
- *Form a unified whole.*



Synonyms of "Cohere" as a verb (12 Words)

- adhere** Follow through or carry out a plan without deviation.
*I do not **adhere** to any organized religion.*
- be consistent** Happen, occur, take place.
- be united** Be identical or equivalent to.
- bind** Bind by an obligation cause to be indebted.
*The government cannot **bind** itself as to the form of subsequent legislation.*
- cleave** Separate or cut with a tool, such as a sharp instrument.
*They watched a coot **cleave** the smooth water.*
- cling** Remain persistently or stubbornly faithful to.
*We sat **clinging** on to one another.*
- form a whole** To compose or represent.

fuse Provide a circuit or electrical appliance with a fuse.
*Attempts to **fuse** nuclei together.*

hang together Give heed (to).

hold together Protect against a challenge or attack.

stick Stick to firmly.
*The door **sticks** we will have to plane it.*

stick together Fasten with or as with pins or nails.

Usage Examples of "Cohere" as a verb

- *Religion can cohere social groups.*
- *The sushi rice grains cohere.*
- *The principles by which societies cohere.*
- *He made the series of fictions cohere into a convincing sequence.*
- *This view does not cohere with their other beliefs.*

Associations of "Cohere" (30 Words)

argue Persuade someone to do or not to do (something) by giving reasons.
*Sociologists **argue** that inequalities in industrial societies are being reduced.*

cling A clingstone peach.
*You are **clinging** to him for security.*

coherence The state of cohering or sticking together.
*This raises further questions on the **coherence** of state policy.*

comparatively To a moderate degree as compared to something else; relatively.
*Inflation was **comparatively** low.*

compare Form the comparative and superlative degrees of (an adjective or an adverb).
*The dried stuff just can't **compare** with the taste and aroma of fresh basil.*

comparison A consideration or estimate of the similarities or dissimilarities between two things or people.
*The fractions selected for **comparison** must require pupils to consider both numerator and denominator.*

connection A link between two phones.
*Ferry **connections** are sporadic in the low season.*

contrast	The act of distinguishing by comparing differences. <i>By contrast.</i>
contrastingly	In a contrasting manner.
deducible	Capable of being deduced.
<u>deduction</u>	Something that is inferred (deduced or entailed or implied). <i>The dividend will be paid without deduction of tax.</i>
<u>differ</u>	Be of different opinions. <i>I beg to differ.</i>
differently	In a novel and unusual way. <i>I think you will feel differently after you ve met her.</i>
discussion	An extended communication (often interactive) dealing with some particular topic. <i>The committee acts as a forum for discussion.</i>
<u>distinction</u>	A distinguishing quality. <i>A novelist of distinction.</i>
inductive	Inducing or influencing; leading on- John Milton. <i>Instinct rather than inductive reasoning marked her approach to life.</i>
inference	A conclusion reached on the basis of evidence and reasoning. <i>Researchers are entrusted with drawing inferences from the data.</i>
linked	Connected by a link, as railway cars or trailer trucks.
logic	Logical operations collectively. <i>Aristotelian logic.</i>
<u>logical</u>	Marked by an orderly logical and aesthetically consistent relation of parts. <i>The information is displayed in a simple and logical fashion.</i>
logically	According to the rules of logic or formal argument. <i>Try to stay calm and think logically about the questions.</i>
philosophical	Of or relating to philosophy or philosophers. <i>Philosophical discussions about free will.</i>
reasonable	Not excessive or extreme. <i>A police officer may use reasonable force to gain entry.</i>
<u>reasoning</u>	Endowed with the capacity to reason. <i>He explained the reasoning behind his decision at a media conference.</i>
relation	(usually plural) mutual dealings or connections among persons or groups. <i>The size of the targets bore no relation to their importance.</i>
<u>relatively</u>	In relation, comparison, or proportion to something else. <i>The site was cheap and relatively clean.</i>

syllogism	Deductive reasoning as distinct from induction. <i>This school of epistemology is highly advanced in syllogism and logical reasoning.</i>
syllogistic	Of or relating to or consisting of syllogism.
theodicy	The vindication of divine providence in view of the existence of evil. <i>Those seeking a theodicy.</i>
thought	An act of considering or remembering someone or something. <i>19th century thought.</i>