

Need another word that means the same as “conclude”? Find 48 synonyms and 30 related words for “conclude” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Conclude” are: close, resolve, reason, reason out, finish, end, come to an end, draw to a close, wind up, be over, stop, terminate, cease, bring to an end, bring to a close, dissolve, negotiate, reach an agreement on, agree, come to terms on, reach terms on, broker, settle, seal, set the seal on, clinch, finalize, tie up, complete, shake hands on, bring about, arrange, effect, engineer, accomplish, establish, work out, pull off, bring off, thrash out, hammer out, come to the conclusion, deduce, infer, draw the inference, gather, judge, decide

Conclude as a Verb

Definitions of "Conclude" as a verb

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

- *Decide by reasoning; draw or come to a conclusion.*
- *Bring or come to an end.*
- *Arrive at a judgement or opinion by reasoning.*
- *Reach agreement on.*
- *Formally and finally settle or arrange (an agreement).*
- *Bring to a close.*
- *Decide to do something.*
- *Reach a conclusion after a discussion or deliberation.*
- *Say in conclusion.*
- *Come to a close.*



Synonyms of "Conclude" as a verb (48 Words)

accomplish

Put in effect.

*Once this form has been **accomplished** the applicant needs to secure supporting documents.*

agree

Be agreeable or suitable.

*White wine doesn't **agree** with me.*

arrange

Arrange thoughts ideas temporal events.

*Accommodation can be **arranged** if required.*

be over

Form or compose.

bring about

Be sold for a certain price.

bring off

Cause to happen or to occur as a consequence.

bring to a close

Take something or somebody with oneself somewhere.

bring to an end

Go or come after and bring or take back.

broker	Act as a broker. <i>Fighting continued despite attempts to broker a ceasefire.</i>
<u>cease</u>	Put an end to a state or an activity. <i>The hostilities ceased and normal life was resumed.</i>
clinch	Fasten a rope or angling line with a clinch knot. <i>Johnson scored the goals which clinched victory.</i>
close	Change one's body stance so that the forward shoulder and foot are closer to the intended point of impact. <i>The concert closed with a nocturne by Chopin.</i>
come to an end	Come to one's mind; suggest itself.
come to terms on	Extend or reach.
come to the conclusion	Cover a certain distance.
complete	Complete or carry out. <i>Quarry tiles and faded rugs complete the look.</i>
decide	Cause to decide. <i>I've decided to stay on a bit.</i>
<u>deduce</u>	Conclude by reasoning; in logic. <i>He cannot deduce his descent wholly by heirs male.</i>
<u>dissolve</u>	Declare void. <i>The recipe says that we should dissolve a cup of sugar in two cups of water.</i>
draw the inference	Thread on or as if on a string.
draw to a close	Give a description of.
effect	Cause (something) to happen; bring about. <i>The prime minister effected many policy changes.</i>
end	Be the end of; be the last or concluding part of. <i>The symphony ends in a pianissimo.</i>
<u>engineer</u>	Design as an engineer. <i>The men who engineered the tunnel.</i>
establish	Establish the validity of something as by an example, explanation, or experiment. <i>The trompe l'oeil illusion establishes depth.</i>
<u>finalize</u>	Make final; put the last touches on; put into final form. <i>Let's finalize the proposal.</i>
finish	Cause to finish a relationship with somebody. <i>They were straining to finish the job.</i>

<u>gather</u>	Collect or gather. <i>She paused to gather her breath and leaned against the wall puffing.</i>
hammer out	Beat with or as if with a hammer.
<u>infer</u>	Draw from specific cases for more general cases. <i>From these facts we can infer that crime has been increasing.</i>
<u>judge</u>	Judge tentatively or form an estimate of quantities or time. <i>A production can be judged according to the canons of aesthetic criticism.</i>
negotiate	Discuss the terms of an arrangement. <i>They refused to negotiate with the rebels.</i>
pull off	Rein in to keep from winning a race.
reach an agreement on	Reach a goal, e.g.
reach terms on	Move forward or upward in order to touch; also in a metaphorical sense.
reason	Present reasons and arguments. <i>We reasoned that it was cheaper to rent than to buy a house.</i>
reason out	Think logically.
resolve	(of something seen at a distance) turn into a different form when seen more clearly. <i>Alpha zein is often resolved into two major size components.</i>
seal	Affix a seal to. <i>Seal the windows.</i>
set the seal on	Set in type.
settle	Give money or property to someone through a deed of settlement or a will. <i>They listened to the soft ticking and creaking as the house settled.</i>
shake hands on	Shake (a body part) to communicate a greeting, feeling, or cognitive state.
stop	Stop from happening or developing. <i>He stopped work for tea.</i>
terminate	Terminate the employment of discharge from an office or position. <i>The bronchioles terminate in a capillary bed.</i>
thrash out	Move data into and out of core rather than performing useful computation.

tie up

Fasten or secure with a rope, string, or cord.

wind up

To move or cause to move in a sinuous, spiral, or circular course.

work out

Cause to happen or to occur as a consequence.



Usage Examples of "Conclude" as a verb

- *An attempt to conclude a ceasefire.*
- *We concluded a cease-fire.*
- *What do you conclude from all this?*
- *The talk concluded with slides.*
- *They concluded an economic agreement.*
- *'It's a wicked old world,' she concluded.*
- *The doctors concluded that Esther had suffered a stroke.*
- *We found some bread, which we concluded to eat.*
- *They conclude their study with these words.*
- *The committee concluded the meeting.*



Associations of "Conclude" (30 Words)

completion	(American football) a successful forward pass in football. <i>The completion date is early next year.</i>
<u>concluded</u>	Having come or been brought to a conclusion.
concluding	Occurring at or forming an end or termination. <i>His concluding words came as a surprise.</i>
conclusion	A proposition that is reached from given premises. <i>In the conclusion we highlight these and other important issues.</i>
conclusive	Forming an end or termination; especially putting an end to doubt or question. <i>A conclusive 5 0 win.</i>
consequent	Logically consistent. <i>The social problems of pupils and their consequent educational difficulties.</i>

decision	The ability or tendency to make decisions quickly decisiveness. <i>I ll make the decision on my own.</i>
<u>decisive</u>	Unmistakable. <i>We needed decisive leadership.</i>
definitive	A definitive postage stamp. <i>A definitive decision.</i>
<u>destination</u>	The ultimate goal for which something is done. <i>Delft is an ideal destination for a relaxing weekend.</i>
<u>determination</u>	The process of establishing something exactly by calculation or research. <i>The determination of grammatical inflections.</i>
determinative	Serving to define, qualify, or direct. <i>The determinative or determinant battle.</i>
determine	Find out learn or determine with certainty usually by making an inquiry or other effort. <i>The point of our study was to determine what is true not what is practicable.</i>
end	The person who plays at one end of the line of scrimmage. <i>To this end schools were set up for peasant women.</i>
ending	The end of a word a suffix or inflectional ending or final morpheme. <i>His death marked the ending of an era.</i>
epilogue	A short passage added at the end of a literary work. <i>The epilogue told what eventually happened to the main characters.</i>
expiry	The end of a fixed period of time. <i>The expiry of the patent.</i>
<u>final</u>	The final approach of an aircraft to the runway it will be landing on. <i>The decision of the judging panel is final.</i>
finale	The concluding part of any performance. <i>The finale of Beethoven s Ninth Symphony.</i>
finality	A tone or manner which indicates that no further comment or argument is possible. <i>Death is the ultimate finality.</i>
<u>finalize</u>	Complete or agree on a finished and definitive version of. <i>Let s finalize the proposal.</i>
finis	The temporal end; the concluding time. <i>The market was up at the finis.</i>
finish	Cause to finish a relationship with somebody. <i>The winner is the team with the most points at the finish.</i>

finishing	The act of finishing. <i>The speaker's finishing was greeted with applause.</i>
ineluctable	Unable to be resisted or avoided; inescapable. <i>An ineluctable destiny.</i>
last	Especially in enumerating points lastly. <i>They drank the last of the wine.</i>
peroration	(rhetoric) the concluding section of an oration. <i>He summarized his main points in his peroration.</i>
resolve	Firm determination to do something. <i>The Labyrinth's design resolves into a number of distinct functional areas.</i>
result	Something that results. <i>Anger may result from an argument.</i>
termination	The action of terminating something or the fact of being terminated. <i>A good result and a happy termination.</i>

