

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

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The synonyms of “Confide” are: commit, entrust, intrust, trust, reveal, disclose, divulge, leak, lay bare, make known, betray, impart, pass on, proclaim, announce, report, declare, intimate, uncover, unmask, expose, bring out into the open, unfold, vouchsafe, tell, open one's heart to, confess to, tell all to, tell one's all to, commune with

Confide as a Verb

Definitions of "Confide" as a verb

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

- *Confer a trust upon.*
- *Trust (someone) enough to tell them of a secret or private matter.*
- *Reveal in private; tell confidentially.*
- *Tell someone about a secret or private matter while trusting them not to repeat it to others.*
- *Entrust something to (someone) in order for them to look after it.*



Synonyms of "Confide" as a verb (30 Words)

announce	Announce publicly or officially. <i>He announced the winners of the spelling bee.</i>
betray	Disappoint, prove undependable to; abandon, forsake. <i>A double agent who betrayed some 400 British and French agents to the Germans.</i>
bring out into the open	Go or come after and bring or take back.
<u>commit</u>	Refer a parliamentary or legislative bill to a committee. <i>I commit my soul to God.</i>
commune with	Receive Communion, in the Catholic church.
confess to	Confess to a punishable or reprehensible deed usually under pressure.

<u>declare</u>	Declare to be. <i>He declared that he needed more money to carry out the task he was charged with.</i>
disclose	Disclose to view as by removing a cover. <i>They disclosed her name to the press.</i>
<u>divulge</u>	Make known to the public information that was previously known only to a few people or that was meant to be kept a secret. <i>I do not want to divulge my plans at the moment.</i>
entrust	Assign the responsibility for doing something to (someone). <i>I ve been entrusted with the task of getting him safely back.</i>
<u>expose</u>	Expose to light of photographic film. <i>The situation exposed a conflict within the government.</i>
<u>impart</u>	Bestow a quality on. <i>Impart a new skill to the students.</i>
intimate	Give to understand.
intrust	Confer a trust upon.
lay bare	Prepare or position for action or operation.
leak	Be leaked. <i>The roof leaks badly.</i>
make known	Act in a certain way so as to acquire.
open one's heart to	Start to operate or function or cause to start operating or functioning.
pass on	Pass over, across, or through.
<u>proclaim</u>	Declare officially or publicly to be. <i>His high intelligent forehead proclaimed a strength of mind that was almost tangible.</i>
report	Cover an event or subject as a journalist or a reporter. <i>The Chairman shall report the Bill to the House.</i>
reveal	Disclose directly or through prophets. <i>The clouds were breaking up to reveal a clear blue sky.</i>
tell	Communicate information to someone in spoken or written words. <i>He was telling on all his former colleague.</i>
tell all to	Narrate or give a detailed account of.
tell one's all to	Inform positively and with certainty and confidence.
trust	Confer a trust upon. <i>We can trust in our government.</i>

uncover

Make visible.

*The newspaper **uncovered** the President's illegal dealings.*

unfold

Reveal or disclose (thoughts or information).

*The white flowers were just starting to **unfold**.*

unmask

Take the mask off.

*The trial **unmasked** him as a complete charlatan.*

vouchsafe

Give or grant (something) to (someone) in a gracious or condescending manner.

*It is a blessing **vouchsafed** him by heaven.*



Usage Examples of "Confide" as a verb

- *He confided his fears to his mother.*
- *He confided in friends that he and his wife planned to separate.*
- *'I have been afraid,' she confided.*
- *He confided that stress had caused him to lose a stone in weight.*
- *The property of others confided to their care was unjustifiably risked.*



Associations of "Confide" (30 Words)

accredit

Attribute an action, saying, or quality to.

*Institutions that do not meet the standards will not be **accredited** for teacher training.*

ascertain

Find out, learn, or determine with certainty, usually by making an inquiry or other effort.

*Management should **ascertain** whether adequate funding can be provided.*

authenticate	(of a user or process) have one's identity verified. <i>They were invited to authenticate artefacts from the Italian Renaissance.</i>
classified	(of information or documents) designated as officially secret and accessible only to authorized people. <i>Classified advertisements.</i>
conclave	The meeting place for a conclave.
confess	Confess to God in the presence of a priest as in the Catholic faith. <i>He confessed that he had attacked the old man.</i>
disclose	Disclose to view as by removing a cover. <i>They disclosed her name to the press.</i>
disclosed	Made known (especially something secret or concealed). <i>The disclosed purpose of their wicked plan.</i>
disclosure	A fact, especially a secret, that is made known. <i>A judge ordered the disclosure of the government documents.</i>
divulge	Make known (private or sensitive information). <i>I do not want to divulge my plans at the moment.</i>
evangelist	A zealous advocate of a particular cause. <i>He has become an evangelist for the European Union.</i>
evince	Give expression to. <i>The news stories evinced the usual mixture of sympathy and satisfaction.</i>
expose	Expose while ridiculing especially of pretentious or false claims and ideas. <i>The situation exposed a conflict within the government.</i>
giveaway	An unintentional disclosure. <i>Bread at giveaway prices.</i>
gratefully	In a thankful manner; with thanks. <i>Your financial support is gratefully acknowledged.</i>
leakage	Deliberate disclosure of confidential information. <i>Leakage currents.</i>
meditate	Think deeply about (something). <i>They had suffered severely and they began to meditate retreat.</i>
opine	Expect, believe, or suppose. <i>The headmistress opined that the outing would make a nice change for Flora.</i>
overexposure	Excessive exposure, especially to something harmful. <i>An overexposure to violence on television.</i>
penance	Impose a penance on. <i>He had done public penance for those hasty words.</i>

<u>private</u>	Concerning things deeply private and personal. <i>This research was carried out by private industry.</i>
recognize	Identify from knowledge of appearance or character. <i>The Regents officially recognized the new educational institution.</i>
reveal	Make (something) known to humans by divine or supernatural means. <i>The truth revealed at the Incarnation.</i>
revealing	Making interesting or significant information known, especially of a personal nature. <i>A revealing radio interview.</i>
<u>revelation</u>	The last book of the New Testament recounting a divine revelation of the future to St John. <i>A divine revelation.</i>
secret	Given in confidence or in secret. <i>The secret compartment in the desk.</i>
trust	A trustful relationship. <i>They don't like to trust their money to anyone outside the family.</i>
<u>uncover</u>	Reveal to view as by removing a cover. <i>He uncovered the face of the dead man.</i>
unveil	Remove a veil or covering from, in particular uncover (a new monument or work of art) as part of a public ceremony. <i>The Princess unveiled a plaque.</i>
unwrap	Remove the outer cover or wrapping of. <i>I began to unwrap my presents.</i>

