

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

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The synonyms of "Convince" are: convert, win over, persuade, satisfy, prove to, cause to feel certain, induce, prevail on, get, talk round, bring around, sway

Convince as a Verb

Definitions of "Convince" as a verb

According to the <u>Oxford Dictionary of English</u>, "convince" as a verb can have the following definitions:

- Cause (someone) to believe firmly in the truth of something.
- Make (someone) agree, understand, or realize the truth or validity of something.
- Persuade (someone) to do something.





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

bring around Be accompanied by.

cause to feel

convert

certain Cause to do; cause to act in a specified manner.

Make (someone) agree, understand, or realize the truth or validity of

something.

The substance **convert**s to an acid.

Take vengeance on or get even.

Where did she **get** these news.

induce
Bring about or give rise to.
The pickets induced many workers to stay away.

Cause somebody to adopt a certain position, belief, or course of

persuade action; twist somebody's arm.

You can t **persuade** me to buy this ugly vase.

prevail on Use persuasion successfully.



sway

Establish the validity of something, as by an example, explanation or prove to

experiment.

Fill satisfy or meet a want or need or condtion ro restriction. satisfy

The whole team is working flat out to **satisfy** demand.

Move or walk in a swinging or swaying manner.

The wind **sway**ed the trees gently.

Exchange thoughts; talk with. talk round

Obtain advantages, such as points, etc. win over

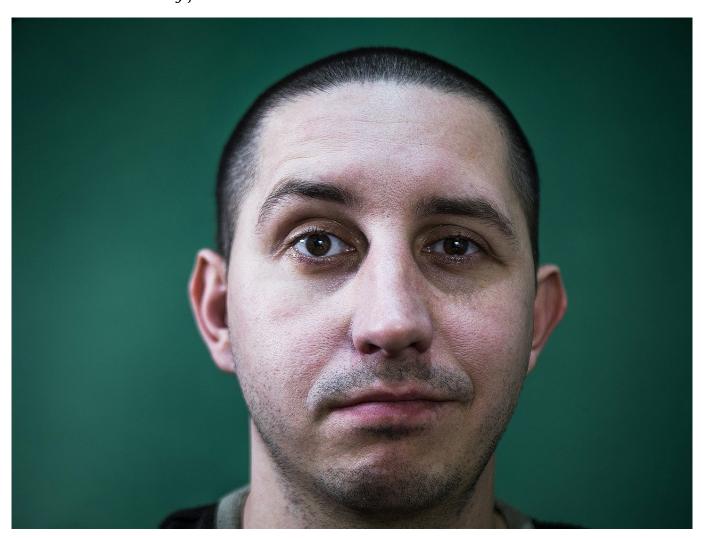






Usage Examples of "Convince" as a verb

- He had finally convinced several customers of the advantages of his product.
- We had to convince politicians that they needed to do something.
- Robert's expression had obviously convinced her of his innocence.
- She convinced my father to branch out on his own.



Associations of "Convince" (30 Words)

<u>assure</u>

Assure somebody of the truth of something with the intention of giving the listener confidence.

I quite understand Mrs Lewis **assure**d her.



Influence or urge by gentle urging, caressing, or flattering.

She pleaded and **cajole**d as she tried to win his support.

certain Certain to occur destined or inevitable Benjamin Franklin.

He was **certain** to fail.

Melt (butter) in order to separate out the water and milk solids.

Clarify the mystery surrounding her death.

Arrange (something) carefully into a particular shape or position.

Her lovely hair had been **coax**ed into ringlets.

confidently

In a way that expresses little or no doubt about something.

I strode **confidently** up to the rope.

convincing (of a victory or a winner) leaving no margin of doubt; clear.

Wales cruised to a **convincing** win over Ireland.

(a common but incorrect usage where `credulous' would be appropriate)

<u>credible</u> credulous.

Credible information.

Spur on.

encourage
We were encouraged by the success of this venture.

Provoke someone to do something through (often false or exaggerated)

entice promises or persuasion.

The treat is offered to **entice** the dog to eat.

grandiloquence High-flown style; excessive use of verbal ornamentation.

guarantee Stand behind and guarantee the quality accuracy or condition of.

Guarantee to free the prisoners.

induce Reason or establish by induction.

From the experimental evidence one infers or **induce**s the hypothesis.

Bring oneself into favour with someone by flattering or trying to please

ingratiate them.

A sycophantic attempt to **ingratiate** herself with the local aristocracy.

Capable of winning favor.

ingratiating A smooth ingratiating manner.

inveigle Persuade (someone) to do something by means of deception or flattery.

We cannot **inveigle** him into putting pen to paper.

licensee Someone to whom a license is granted.

persuadable Easily persuaded; amenable.

They need to identify the most **persuadable** voters.

persuadeWin approval or support for.

The cost of the manor s restoration **persuade**d them to take in guests.



persuasiveness The power to induce the taking of a course of action or the embracing of

a point of view by means of argument or entreaty.

A cue given to a performer (usually the beginning of the next line to be

prompting spoken.

The audience could hear his **prompting**.

reassure Cause to feel sure; give reassurance to.

Joachim **reassure**d him that he was needed.

relent Become less severe or intense.

The rain **relent**ed.

rhetoric High-flown style; excessive use of verbal ornamentation.

Mere **rhetoric**.

The skills and methods used in selling or promoting commercial

salesmanship products.

He read a book on **salesmanship** but it didn t help.

Persuasion as opposed to force or compulsion.

suasion The clearing banks found the use of both moral **suasion** and direct

controls particularly irksome.

Definitely or positively sure is sometimes used informally for surely.

He is **sure** to win.

tempt Have an urge or inclination to do something.

The window displays **tempt***ed the shoppers.*

Force or impel in an indicated direction.

He **urge**d her to come and stay with us.

Use flattery or coaxing in order to persuade someone to do something or

wheedle give one something.

She **wheedle**d her way on to the guest list.



